CRIME ON UPBEAT
Violent Crime and Crimes Against Property Increase 12.6 Per Cent Over 1967 in Appleton.

KILLY'S KILLING
Handsome French Ski Whiz Parleys Three Olympic Medals into Million-Dollar Bonanza.
Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. IX, No. 2 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1969 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | 116 Pages

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

President-Elect Richard Nixon smiles after introducing three men whom he selected Saturday as deputies to the incoming secretary of state. Standing at Nixon's New York headquarters are, from left, U. Alexis Johnson, Elliott L. Richardson, William P. Rogers and Richard F. Pedersen. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky Staff Ordered Home from Paris

Nixon Asks Bunker to Retain Vietnam Post, Completes State Department Team

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon rounded out his top level team for the State Department Saturday, picking an administrator and two career diplomats. He also said he wants Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to stay on for a time in Vietnam.

Nixon confirmed his choice for the No. 2 job in the State Department: Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson, 48, a man who, like Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers, has little foreign policy experience.

The president-elect said Richardson has demonstrated "an immense capability as an administrator" and has "a broad interest in foreign policy."

Rogers said Richardson, as undersecretary of state, will be his "alter ego" and as such will be involved in all foreign policy.

The president-elect picked U. Alexis Johnson, 60, now ambassador to Japan, as undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Richard F. Pedersen, 43, deputy U.S. representative at the United Nations Security Council, to be counselor at the State Department.

Ambassador Johnson will return to Japan, Nixon said, then stop off in Vietnam on returning to the U.S. to confer with Bunker, to see if he will stay on.

"We believe that at this time a change in ambassadors would not be wise," the president-elect told a news conference at the Hotel Pierre.

Nixon did not say how long he wants Bunker to stay on the job in Saigon. He said the decision to ask him to remain was made Saturday morning. A Nixon source said later that Bunker had not been asked yet if he will stay on.

The president-elect also said that "at the appropriate time" he would have a statement on the peace negotiating team in Paris.

Nixon said the State Department men were picked by Rogers, an attorney general in the Eisenhower Administration. He said he "completely shared" Rogers' evaluation of the men.

They constitute, he said, "the right blend" of new blood, like Rogers and Richardson, with the diplomatic experience found in Johnson and Pedersen.

Eisenhower Aide

Richardson was a U.S. attorney for Massachusetts when Rogers was U.S. attorney general. He was an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Mr. Richardson," Nixon said in a statement, "will be the second in command of the State Department and acting secretary during any absences of the secretary.

"He will also carry a major responsibility on behalf of the secretary and myself in giving foreign policy guidance to other departments of the government and in assuring over-all direction, coordination and supervision of all inter-departmental activities overseas."

Ambassador Johnson, who played a major role in working out the 1953 Korean armistice when he was deputy assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, will be the No. 3 man at State.

Johnson will be responsible for over-all coordination of the geographical and functional bureaus of the State Department in putting together policy recommendations. He'll also be responsible for seeing that policy decisions are carried out.

Western Diplomatic Thought

Palestine Guerrillas Blamed For Keeping Unrest Brewing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Western diplomats believe a prime threat to Middle East peace is the Palestinian guerrilla movement. They say it is aimed at goading Israel into reprisals against its Arab neighbors.

Owing loyalty to no Arab government, the five main guerrilla groups have fanned the flames of Palestinian nationalism and given back identity to hundreds of thousands of Palestinian exiles.

Western diplomats call the commandos the "rogue elephant factor" in the Middle East crisis. Unpredictable and unmanageable, their actions could wreck any new peace initiative.

Incite Retaliation

The avowed aim of the guerrilla groups is to incite Israeli retaliation against the Arab states, even if it means a new Middle East war, the diplomats say.

Judging from the Israeli raid on Beirut International airport one week ago, they seem to be succeeding in sparking reprisals. Israel claimed that the two men who attacked the Israeli jetliner at Athens airport, killing an Israeli passenger, came from Lebanon.

Al Fatah, largest and generally regarded as the most dangerous of the Palestinian movements, marked its fifth birthday this week with an announcement reporting on its operations since Jan. 1, 1965.

Al Fatah Raids

Fatah claimed that its partisans have raided 140 Israeli settlements, killing or wounding 3,700 Israeli soldiers with a loss of only 359 guerrillas. Such claims are viewed with skepticism, even in the Arab world, but the guerrilla operations are causing mounting concern in Israel.

Al Fatah and the four other main partisan groups each operate largely independently. Most have headquarters in Jordan with camps scattered among Jordan's tawny hills. Partisan claims that their main bases are located in Israeli-occupied territory are discounted.

The total strength of the movement as a whole is estimated at between 5,000 and 20,000 men, but probably only about 5,000 of these are under arms.

Money Flows

There is no shortage either of recruits or funds, money flows in from oil-rich Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states. The weapons, mostly of Soviet and Chinese origin, range from sub-machine guns to rockets.

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), created in 1964 by an Arab summit conference in Cairo is the oldest of the exiled Palestinian groups.

It was originally meant to constitute a Palestine government in exile and its guerrilla operations began only after the June War of 1967.

At its headquarters in Amman, PLO president Yahia Mamoudeh describes the guerrilla campaign as a "war of liberation."

"We will continue fighting and reject any settlement that attempts to liquidate the Palestinian cause," he says.

Eliminate Israel

Like the other groups, the PLO is fighting to eliminate the state of Israel. Jews living there before 1948, when Israel was founded, would be permitted to remain under an Arab government. The rest would be thrown out.

Hamoudeh took over as PLO president from fiery-tongued Ahmed Shukairy, who vowed to sweep all Israelis into the sea but retired to a Beirut hotel at the outbreak of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Many PLO members

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Thant Urges Mideast Talks

Big Four Could Meet Anywhere, U.N. Chief Says

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday that if the Big Four agreed to confer about a settlement in the Middle East, they could "meet anywhere, even in the Security Council."

"It is, however, important," he went on, "that they try to find a solution within the framework of the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, and through support for the efforts of the special representative, Ambassador Jarring."

Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring is Thant's special representative to seek a settlement under that resolution, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab recognition of secure boundaries for Israel.

Resent Initiatives

Thant was questioned by a reporter as he came to work for elaboration on his statement welcoming "recent initiatives" for a meeting on the Middle East among the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

His statement had been taken as an endorsement of a reported Soviet proposal for such a meeting. But he told the reporter he did not know of any such proposal. He said that by "recent initiatives" he meant statements made lately by Pope Paul VI and by the December president of the Security Council, Ethiopian Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen.

"To the best of my knowledge," Thant said, "France initiated the idea in 1967 and I took it up in my letter to the foreign ministers of the Big Four in October last year.

"Even now I do not know that the Soviet Union has endorsed the idea of a four-power meeting, although of course I know that they are reported to be in contact with the governments of the other three of the Big Four."

Move by Saigon Not Explained

PARIS (AP) — Allied sources said Saturday night the Saigon government has ordered the recall of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's entire staff from the Paris peace talks.

There had been speculation among diplomats in Paris that the political future of the 38-year-old vice president was uncertain, but there has been nothing from Saigon to bear this out.

Ky is a political rival of President Nguyen Van Thieu but they are reported to have papered over their differences in order to present a united front in Paris.

There was no immediate explanation as to the reasons for the recall of the more than 20 members of Ky's personal staff. Nor was it clear if Ky himself or Thieu had issued the orders for their recall.

Options on Villas

The South Vietnamese mission here is maintaining until the end of January options to lease two villas in the Geneva area. They were selected last week as headquarters for Ky and his entourage if the vice president returned to Europe.

Ky arrived in Paris Dec. 8 as special director and counsellor of South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris parley.

He left after two weeks nominally for consultations with Thieu. He has recently been nursing a bronchial condition in a resort outside Saigon.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, a former foreign minister, is officially leader of Saigon's delegation at the peace talks and would speak for his government if and when the conference begins.

Three Leaving

Informants said arrangements already have been made for three members of Ky's staff to fly home about Jan. 9. They are identified as special political adviser Col. Dao Huy Ngoc; special assistant Nguyen Thien Nhon; and speechwriter Col. Vu Duc Vinh.

The informants said arrangements are being made for the departure of the remaining 20 or so members of the vice-president's staff who are affected by the recall order.

In a related development also reported by the informants, South Vietnamese Premier Tranh Van Huong has cabled orders authorizing four out of 12 members of the Vietnamese Press Agency staff to stay on in Paris. The 12, selected by Ky's staff to accompany the vice president on his mission, left Saigon without getting the required governmental okay. As a result, they were discharged and ordered back to Saigon. But now Huong has reprieved four presumably on grounds their services here are in the government's interests.

Rebels Flee to Brazil

Uprising Attempt Being Put Down in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Guyana troops are putting down a rancher and Indian uprising in far southern Guyana and forcing the rebels to flee into Brazil, government spokesmen said Saturday.

And in neighboring Venezuela, a female rebel spokesman said Venezuelan refusal to grant military aid to the insurgents probably has marked the end of the three-day rebellion in which she said 14 persons have died.

The woman, Valerie Hart, described herself as an official of the secessionist government of Essequibo State. She said in Caracas she had appealed to Venezuela's foreign and interior ministers for troops and weapons but was told "they could not intervene because of international policy" although Venezuela has had border disputes with Guyana.

Strategic Points

Government sources in Georgetown said Guyana defense force troops flown to the rangeland area had regained control of most strategic points. Rebel troops were crossing into Brazil near a point where the two countries and Venezuela meet, the sources said.

They said one stronghold for the rebels remained, the Pirara ranch, said to be a base for supplies flown in from unofficial backers in Venezuela.

The ranch lies some 50 miles from the cattle town of Lethem, where troops and rebels battled Friday. The troops captured the town, some 300 miles southwest of Georgetown after throwing the rebels out of police post with the help of flame throwers.

Guyana's official figure for the death toll, five police and one civilian, was lower than Mrs. Hart's.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham said Friday that "certain elements in Venezuela" were mixed up in the rebellion

The hard-core rebels were described as mostly descendants of European ranchowners who had been trying to organize Indians in the area and other white settlers' sons. Government spokesmen said most of the Indians in the area had not backed the revolt and had fled or hidden themselves when the shooting began.

The cattlemen apparently organized the revolt because they feared losing leased grazing land, sources said.

Nixon Surprises Dirksen at Party

STERLING, Va. (AP) — President-elect Nixon was a surprise guest Saturday night at Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's 73rd birthday party.

The president-elect and his wife flew from New York to Dulles International Airport and drove in a motorcade to Dirksen's home in this small town near Leesburg.

The visit was described as a surprise call on Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader from Illinois.

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, Skipper of the USS Pueblo, receives a Purple Heart Medal from Rear Admiral Horace D. Warden, left, commandant of the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego. Nine other members of the Pueblo crew also received Purple Hearts for wounds received during the capture of the ship. (AP Wirephoto)

'Warmer' Winds May Bring Snow

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and not so cold with snow possible today and tonight. High today near 12. Low tonight near 8. Winds light and variable today, shifting to southeast at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: High minus 1, low minus 11. Wind chill minus 12. Barometer 30.08 and steady. Humidity 60 per cent. Dew point minus 21. Skies partly cloudy. Wind south-southwest at 6 m.p.h. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Too Much Good News

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — Quadruplets were born here Friday and the hospital said the father, Ari Da Costa Ferreira, fainted when told of the multiple birth. The four are girls ranging in weight from about three to five pounds.

Year of the Moon Busy on Pad, in Congress

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency's crystal ball for 1969 shows a busy year on the launch pads, on the moon and in the halls of Congress fighting for funds to continue a strong space effort beyond the lunar landing.

Looking ahead to the next 12 months, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials privately express greater confidence in their ability to land men on the moon than in their ability to rally support for significant future projects.

Budget pressures remain heavy. The Vietnam war and domestic programs demand funds that might otherwise go into space research, and space agency planners are closely watching for clues to how space will fare with a Nixon administration and a new Congress.

Russian Advantage

Without sufficient funds, officials fear America's technological edge will be dulled and Russia will succeed in its race to be the first to colonize the moon and planets.

America could accomplish two or three manned lunar landings this year. But funds do not exist to produce the know-how and hardware to set up a permanent base on the moon.

NASA is preparing, meanwhile, to fly men in earth-orbiting workshops for up to 56 days beginning in 1971.

The first three-man Apollo flight this year is scheduled as a 10-day earth orbit mission beginning Feb. 28. Piloted by Air Force Lt. Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, the mission will be the first manned test of the type craft that wil ltaxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo ship in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

Landing Legs

Called a Lunar Module, the craft is equipped with four landing legs and will ride into space aboard the same Saturn 5 rocket that launches the main Apollo ship.

Another important test of the Lunar Module is scheduled on Apollo 10 in mid-May when Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young take the craft into orbit around the moon. Stafford and Cernan are to fly the vehicle within 10 miles of the lunar surface, but not land, then rendezvous with Young in the mother ship.

The first lunar landing is now expected in mid-July with Apollo 11. Astronauts for that mission have not been assigned.

The Lunar Module assigned to Apollo 10 in May is overweight and unable to land. Officials said NASA could decide to leapfrog that lunar orbit mission altogether if all went well on Apollo 9 and accomplish a landing in June with Apollo 11.

NASA, in 1968, launched fewer unmanned satellites than the Soviet Union for the first time in 11 years. The present space agency rate of about two unmanned launches per month is expected to remain steady in 1969.

In mid-February and early April, Mariner spaceships bearing television cameras are to be launched for flybys of the planet Mars in the summer of 1969. Their cameras are expected to show surface features as small as 900 feet across—considerably smaller than the 1,200-foot Hoover Dam in Nevada. The best pictures made by previous Mariner craft show no details smaller than three miles across.

Scattered throughout the year will be launches of an Orbiting Solar Observatory, a pioneer interplanetary satellite, weather and communications satellites and an Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.

In late March or early April, a monkey is to make a 30-day Earth orbit trip inside a tiny capsule to see what effects weightlessness will have over this long period.

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	B-10	Obituaries	D-8
Building Page	B-9	Outdoor Page	D-5
Business News	A-12	Sports Section	D-1
Crossword Showtime		Stock-Markets	D-6
Editorials	A-10	TV Logs	Showtime
Movie Times	D-8	Women's News	C-1

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, January 5, 1969

Blackness Does Exist

The Post-Crescent presents today in View Magazine the viewpoint of the only black faculty member at Oshkosh State University on the background of the tragic events which occurred on that campus Nov. 21. He is James W. McKee, director of Programs for Culturally Distinct Groups at the university.

We have gathered two main observations from Mr. McKee's article.

The first is that progress was being made at the university in meeting the demands of the black students for an Afro-American Center, for more black faculty members and for more black courses in the curriculum. This is what makes the events of Nov. 21 and the subsequent expulsion of 90 black students so tragic. The administration and the faculty of Oshkosh State University were responding to the demands (we wish most heartily they had labelled them requests), even though the students may have felt the response was too lethargic.

In this respect Mr. McKee indicts his own black students for injudicious impatience.

But the strongest appeal the faculty member makes to understanding, and this is our second observation, is that this was a totally new experience for the university and for the community of Oshkosh, and the administration, in attempting to treat all students alike, actually was treating black students as white students.

If we are ever to get to the roots of racial prejudice we must face up to the fact that people with black skins look different than people with white skins, that they have been treated differently during the long and painful history of black people in this country, that the thinking of black people has been affected by this treatment, and that therefore the thinking of black people may be different from that of white people.

We have pointed out before that the situation facing these black students at Oshkosh State was a difficult one, that in addition to making the considerable adjustments which any student must make when he goes away to college, these students faced the adjustment of enrolling in a predominantly white university and living in an all-white community.

We hope that Mr. McKee's article will contribute toward a renewal of Oshkosh State University's program for culturally distinct groups and that it will contribute toward an understanding on the part of the university and the community that they are culturally distinct.

The New Legislature

The 79th regular session of the Wisconsin State Legislature will convene in Madison soon. Its newly elected members, numbering 26 in the two houses, will take their oaths of office on Monday when the other constitutional officers elected last November will also be sworn in at traditionally sparse and simple ceremonies at the state capitol. The legislators will then go into recess, to permit committees to function and to allow members time for the preparation of bills and resolutions, in anticipation of the first regular deliberations of the new term starting on January 21.

In its political composition, the legislature may present a curious appearance to those who are familiar with the political history of the institution. In spite of generally decisive Republican electoral majorities in this state last fall, as in the re-election of Gov. Knowles and the rest of the Republican slate, there will be a modest, and perhaps hazardously thin, Republican margin of control by only two votes in the state assembly. As if to underline their selective intentions, the people at the same time last fall increased the already substantial margin of Republican authority in the state senate, where the administration party will have a towering 23 to 10 vote lead over the Democrats.

Traditionally, the legislature receives generous numbers of bills and resolutions, even in such times as these when the major and obvious issues for resolution are not numerous to the naked eye.

Thus we may expect a session of seven to eight months in duration, in all probability, if the 2,000 to 3,000 propositions ordinarily offered are filed for consideration, as we have no doubt they will. Wisconsin legislative rules lean strongly toward the literal democratic idea, with generous provision of debate, hearings and publicity, which tends to extend deliberations over a considerably longer period than in those states which arbitrarily limit the duration of their legislative sessions. Although there is sometimes a tendency to wish that our own representatives would perform their tasks more expeditiously, we are convinced, on balance, that careful legislation and the most extensive public participation possible is preferable to brevity of sessions for the mere sake of brevity.

The major problem before our representatives in Madison requires little explanation. It has been evident for months, in the debates on the campaign trail last summer and fall, in the budget hearing proceedings of the governor, and in the simple arithmetic of a 54 per cent increase in appropriation requests over the present level of state disbursement which in turn is at a record high in the experience of the state.

That some budget request pruning is in order is obvious. And before they conclude their work, the governor and the legislature will find that some new tax measures are needed is also reasonably evident.

For the most part the majority party in the legislature will be led by seasoned men. Gov. Knowles, as head of the executive department, has been directly involved in state government for a quarter of a century. The Democratic minority can be expected to be vigilant and contains some able and experienced men to take on the necessary job of auditing and challenging the majority. It may be a quarrelsome and lengthy session, but there is no reason why it cannot be a fruitful one.

Another Synod of Bishops

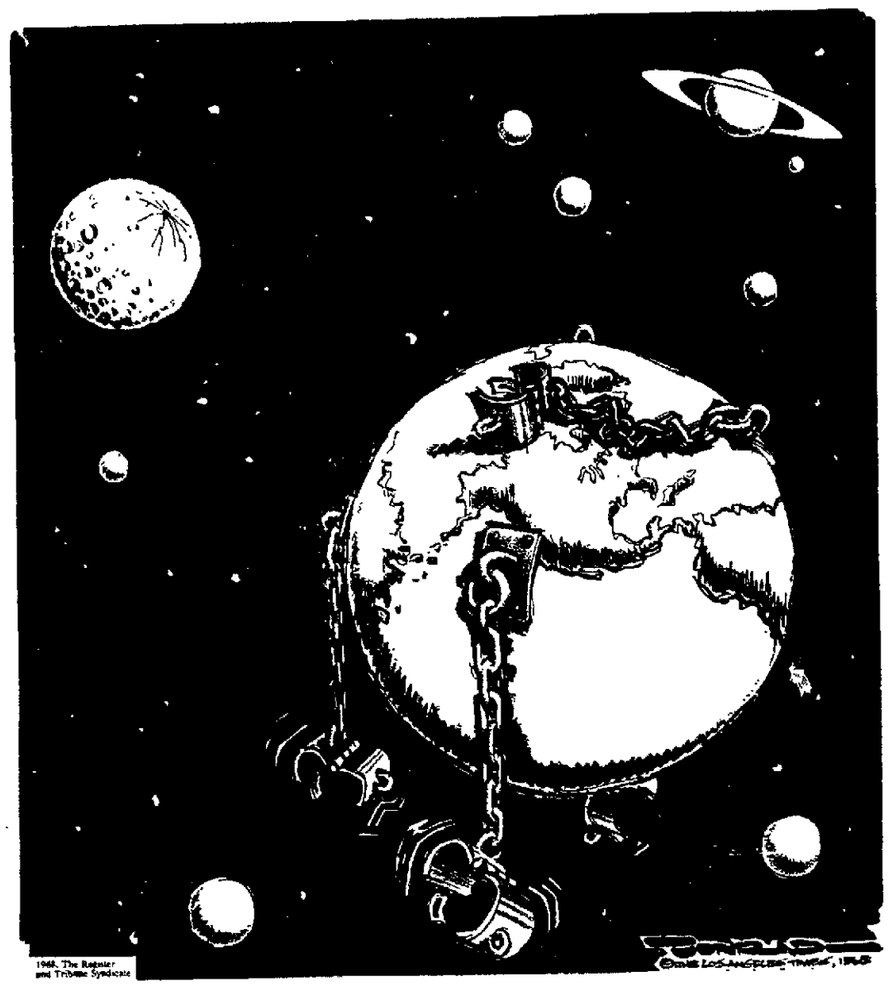
Roman Catholics who have been advocating change in their denomination received encouraging news when Pope Paul VI announced on Christmas Eve that his synod of bishops will hold its second meeting in October. The synod was created after Vatican Council II to assist the Pope in governing the Catholic Church.

The first session of the synod dealt with topics including mixed marriages, canon law, liturgy, seminaries and doctrine when it met in the fall of 1967. But significantly, it was forbidden to discuss the subject of birth control. The following summer was marked by the release of the encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, whose pronouncement on birth control started a reaction in the Catholic Church which has not yet stopped. Some bishops have found it hard to endorse the encyclical, leading to many Catholics accepting the Pope's pronouncement as a recommendation rather than a decree which must be followed.

Whether the synod will be able to break the hold which conservative Italian cardinals seem to have on the Pope is an important question. A few years ago the idea of collegiality was being proposed as a means of bringing change in an ordered and gradual way to the church. Collegiality has its roots in the early Christian practice of calling councils of bishops to decide important questions in doctrine and practice. Vatican II was an implementation of this idea under Pope John XXIII, although it was restricted to Roman Catholics. It emphasized the bishops as a "college" of churchmen who were assembled to advise the Pope.

The synod is a smaller group than the council and this may be an advantage. Vatican II unleashed both desire for change and fervor for keeping the old ways. The Pope appears to be leaning toward the status quo, since he is trying to maintain unity. The synod can perform a great service to its fellow bishops by giving the pontiff an accurate picture of how great the need for change is among those Christians who are under the spiritual jurisdiction of Rome. It is information which Pope Paul must have and seriously consider if the church unity he prizes so highly is to be a reality.

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



The Great Escape

On The Right

Lesson From the Pueblo Is That Asian Communists Are Sadists

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Commander Bucher, we all now know, was told to perform an act of disloyalty to his country, or to preside over the liquidation of all the members of the Pueblo's crew, one at a time; one each day. The commander replied heroically — let the Communists shoot him first, and thus relieve him of the responsibility of either betraying his country or effecting the murder of his command. No, said the North Koreans. Whereupon Commander Bucher signed the travesty.

The United States Government, presented with the document and no doubt exhausted by the failures of conventional diplomacy, yielded to the blackmail and "apologized" the the Pueblo's transgression.

I note the fate of Anthony Grey, an English journalist. You will remember that about 15 years ago the British carefully explained to us that they were recognizing the government of Red China on the grounds that you cannot ignore a billion people and anyway it is important to have available to a government the diplomatic channels through which to transact necessary business. It is interesting how smoothly the United States is able to negotiate the release of our hijacked airplanes in Havana nowithstanding that we have no representatives in that country, which we do not recognize diplomatically. By contract, the English have had no success at all in attempting to achieve the release of Anthony Grey.

PUT IN HOUSE ARREST

What did Mr. Grey do? Nothing, nothing at all. But he was put in house arrest 17 months ago in retaliation for the arrest during the Hong Kong riots of left-journalists who had defied emergency regulations.

"House arrest" describes the situation of Anthony Grey about the way that "involuntary detention" would describe Buchenwald. His "house" is a single room smaller than the death cell in the Trenton Penitentiary. He is permitted one letter a month from his mother and one from his girl, and these are left tantalizingly undelivered for days within his view. His extensive library upstairs is largely unavailable to him because his guards require him exactly to render the title of the book he desires, e. g., if you ask for "Wedemeyer Reports" by General A. C. Wedemeyer they tell you they have no such book, because in fact it is called "Wedemeyer Reports!"

Buckley

The imprisoned Hong Kong leftists were released ages ago, but never mind, there are now 13 other Communists who have been arrested for breaking the law. Hong Kong refuses to release them, and presumably that decision was reached in Whitehall for the obvious reason. If the British release the prisoners in order to release Anthony Grey (and those are Peking's terms), then they might as well grant permanent immunity to any Hong Kong rioter. Because there will always be an Anthony Grey around for Peking to torture.

The government of the United States quickly released the terms of its dilemma. And, no doubt, the knowing world was disposed to believe Washington. Even so there was damage done. Even if every single human being in the world accepted it as an article of faith that the Pueblo had done nothing illegal, every person in the world knows that the United States Government was required to do something that it most deeply desired not to do. And the humbling of great powers is an exercise to which lesser powers are greatly tempted. Commander Bucher and Anthony Grey are mighty instruments of their tormentors, for whom the value of face exactly complements the ignominy of humiliation.

DEALING WITH SADISTS

Commander Bucher was right to do what he did: his conduct, from all we know of it, was exemplary. The United States Government was wrong. The British Government, so naive in its faith that recognition of Red China would bring on diplomatic amenities, is right in declining the terms of Anthony Grey's release. Through it all we need to keep reminding ourselves that we are dealing not merely with unscrupulous merchants of power, but with sadists.

The treatment of Bucher et al was unrelated to the goal of extracting the confession from the commander. He signed that paper not because he had been beaten, but because he chose not to permit his companions to be executed. What is the reason for failing to hand over to Anthony Grey his letter from his mother when it arrives? But they are not masochists. Gawd, I hope Nixon knows that.

People's Forum

Here's Sad Tale of A Christmas Puppy

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I guess it all started before Peppermint Prince was even born. A mother of four boys decided they should have a pet. Being self-supporting, she saved her pennies to get Peppermint Prince, a toy poodle, and awaited his birth. He came and she got him when he was weaned. You never saw one toy poodle so well loved and taken care of. For some reason, which maybe none of us will understand, Peppermint Prince got outside without anyone knowing. This happened on Dec. 18th, 1968. He was killed by an unknown motorist and was picked up by the sanitation department without the owner even knowing this. By the time she missed him the Sanitation Department had already had him. A good friend of hers identified Peppermint Prince. She had to tell the boys. I was there. The sadness in the house was unbelievable as the boys cried so hard and so did mother. Being the kind of person I am, I figured the only thing that would help would be another puppy. So I took it upon myself that maybe with a little help from the good Lord and a lot of good people we could find another puppy. We did. A few uncles and aunts and two friends scraped our pocket books and we found Tinker Bell, a very cute toy poodle.

My oldest sister and I took Tinker Bell to this sad house where there was no dog for four boys. I wish you could have been there as we took Tinker Bell out of our pocket to show these four boys, the tears rolled down their cheeks, tears of happiness, down the mother's face and yes, mine too. As Mark, age 10, said, "This was the best Christmas gift anyone could of gave us." Again the family was happy for they had Tinker Bell.

Tinker Bell died of pneumonia the 27th of Dec., 1968. Now I ask why? Why was another so well loved puppy taken from these four boys when they had so much love to give him? And a good home. Was Tinker Bell only a Christmas gift? He must have been special for he only stayed for Christmas. Now we have empty pocket books and no puppy for four boys. The people who sold us Tinker Bell said he was healthy, then why did he die 9 days after we got him. How many times have asked myself this tonight. Why did both dogs die within nine days of each other. Maybe God has the answer. I don't.

An Aunt

Editor's Notebook

No One on Staff Wants To Travel in Winter, So No Free Columns

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

It's the season for New Year's resolutions, but I have found there are diminishing results to be accomplished from such mental gymnastics as one proceeds further along the road of life. This is undoubtedly the result of a good deal of rationalizing, or it could be just mental ennui.

Torinus

In lieu of resolutions intended to last out the year I did this week spur myself, however, to write just one Sunday column of my own. This space has been taken over, you may have noted, for a series of weeks by various other members of the editorial staff of this newspaper.

This was the direct result of the generosity of this editor in dispatching various staff members to various places around the country, M. E. Gordon McIntyre to the AP Managing Editors' meeting, John Wyngaard to the governors' conference in Palm Springs, and son John to Washington. Their column contributions were intended, I am sure, as a favor for that generosity, and it certainly paid off.

But in these last few weeks no one on the staff has wanted to go anywhere, or volunteered, what with the air and train schedules completely disrupted and the roads rendered treacherous if not impassable. As I passed Plantz Hall on the Lawrence Campus there was a placard in one window, "Let's Stamp Out Summer." So at least one local resident is having his wish come true.

☆ ☆ ☆

It struck me this week that the custom of wishing friends and neighbors and relations a "Happy New Year" sometimes becomes a very meaningful gesture. At a New Year's Eve party I remarked to several companions that I would be very content if 1969 turned out to be as good a year as 1968 had been, from a personal standpoint that is.

I was just about to make the same remark to an old partridge hunting friend when I stopped in the middle of the sentence, for this man of my age had suffered a very serious heart attack midway during the last year.

He defined the meaning of the rest of the sentence I had left unsaid, and he enthusiastically agreed with me. For this friend has recovered remarkably from the attack, and with an entirely new outlook on what is important in life. He had been given the opportunity of casting a brief glance into the beyond and then had been welcomed back into the society of living beings, and he is most grateful for the experience.

☆ ☆ ☆

Christmas Eve was a most frustrating experience for me this year. Our family is now grown to adulthood, but this is the first holiday season when the full meaning of that fact bore down on me.

I arrived home early on Christmas Eve afternoon, full finally with the Christmas spirit (and I mean figuratively rather than literally) and volunteered for any last-minute tasks which were at hand.

It seemed that there was nothing left to be done. The tree was up and decorated. The outside decorations were completed the weekend before. All the presents were wrapped and placed under the tree. The Christmas cookies had even been decorated.

Our youngest son needed new skis for Christmas, but Santa had to deliver them early because what with all this snow this December he wanted to use them several weekends early. That meant there wasn't a single major present to be hidden away until after the kiddies were in bed.

But the greatest blow of all was that there was nothing to put together this year, no baby doll carriages or bicycles or games. I fancy myself an amateur handyman and really do enjoy mechanical puzzles.

So I spent Christmas Eve sitting in my chair and gazing at the tree and reading the newspaper and doing exactly the same things I do on any other relaxing evening at home. And finally I went to bed around 11 p.m.

☆ ☆ ☆

But it was a wonderful Christmas morning. Five of our six children were home, three with their wives and one with the first grandchild, and daughter Laurie called all the way from Belfast, Ireland.

And I wound up with something to put together. One of my presents to the good wife was a golf cart, and the manufacturer had very thoughtfully not attached the seat which was an extra accessory. I had to take out one bolt and replace it with a longer one and affix the seat to the cart, a feat which my sons earlier had failed to figure out.

People's Forum

Teacher in Little Red Schoolhouse Wouldn't Want Those Days Now

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I was once a teacher in a Little Red Schoolhouse many years ago. In those days I arrived to build a fire in the pot-bellied stove, cold and miserable for teacher and students; most arrived with frozen lunches, runny noses and with frost bitten feet and fingers.

Yes, we turned out a few good ones, but as one teacher for eight grades, I can assure you that none could have been a mathematical genius, since I myself did not know the subject well enough to teach adequately. Those who mastered it were able to do so in their own right by reading. Yes and even then a newspaper subscription was costly.

Of course, in those days we had poor roadways, no indoor plumbing, poor nutrition; those with disease such as pneumonia just died. However, we could sing "My country 'tis of thee" — but why? nothing to look forward to except drudgery. Now, I have been told that there is a trend in the new school toward open teaching such as the little old school had. This may give the teacher better control of the student.

Naturally, I am at the age where I would like to have those over 65 exempt from school tax — but in the main, we live better than before, are clothed, housed and have entertainment.

Why doesn't someone write something about the "good kids" many are! The "little kooks" seem in greater number because our population is greater. We had our "bad boys" in those days also, and in addition were beset by vagrant men roaming the countryside looking for food.

I do indeed think there is room for moderatoion in city-school and parental operation. I by no means go along with the school riots. In fact, the school catalogues should state that any rioting would be grounds for expulsion. To me, a higher education is a contractual arrangement to prepare one's self for a future.

Generally speaking, I think I'll take this way of living over the Little Red Schoolhouse days.

Mrs. J. A. S.

P. S. Please excuse my poor typing, it was not taught at the time of my school days.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused of the murder of Robert F. Kennedy, is seen here (from left) on June 5, the night of the shooting, being taken to arraignment; on June 28 in Los Angeles jail, granted continuance; and on Dec. 5, leaving a Los Angeles courtroom, after winning postponement of his trial, which is now set to begin Tuesday, and is expected to last three months. (APN Photo)

'Diminished Responsibility' May be Defense

Will Technicality 'Save' Sirhan?

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan goes to trial Tuesday, Jan. 7, on a charge of murdering Sen Robert F Kennedy—and a quirk in California law could save him from the gas chamber if he is found guilty.

The quirk is a hair-splitting technicality, reinforced by several decisions since 1949 but little known outside California, which recognizes a person may be legally sane yet still not fully responsible for his actions.

A number of legal and psychiatric authorities believe the 24-year-old Jordanian's counsel might use a defense known as "diminished responsibility" to seek a verdict short of first-degree murder and a lesser penalty than death

Presentation of evidence by both sides is expected to take two months or longer. There are indications that more than 200 witnesses will be called.

Some are expected to say that Sirhan waited in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel early last June 5 as Kennedy announced to a gathering of his supporters that he had won the California Democratic presidential primary.

Then, the prosecution will attempt to show, Sirhan began blazing away with a small-caliber pistol as Kennedy and others passed by.

Kennedy and five bystanders were wounded. The senator died later in a hospital.

The setting of the trial is Superior Court Department 107, an eighth-floor courtroom in the Civic Center's 43-year-old gray stone Hall of Justice.

Quarter-inch steel plates have been placed inside the courtroom's four windows—a precaution taken also for pretrial hearings on the 13th floor, where Sirhan is held under heavy guard.

Hand Picked

Occupying the courtroom's 75 spectator seats will be a handpicked squad of sheriff's officers, witnesses and newsmen. Although 114 reports have been given credentials to cover the trial, there will be space in the courtroom for only 37. The others will observe by closed circuit television in a room four floors below. Most of the reporters are American, but some are from Egypt, Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Mexico and Japan.

Also seated in the courtroom will be Sirhan's mother, Mary, and brothers Adel, 29, and Munir, 21, of suburban Pasadena.

The case charged with seeking justice for Sirhan will include:

The presiding jurist, Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, bushy-browed dean of the Los Angeles criminal bench.

The three prosecutors:

Lynn "Buck" Compton, 46, pipe-puffing, onetime UCLA football player who won a Silver Star medal when he jumped into France with the 101st Airborne Division at Normandy. He is the county's chief deputy district attorney.

Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard, husky and spectacled, who joined the prosecutor's office 17 years ago after serving with the infantry in Europe in World War II.

Deputy Dist. Atty David N Fitts, 46 and graying, seemingly shy and quiet but is scheduled to do most of the talking in the Sirhan trial. He is a 14-year veteran of the district attorney's office.

Three For Defense

Three for the defense:

Russell B. Parsons, 69, wispy, bespectacled lawyer who has tried nearly 5,000 cases in nearly 50 years' practice Parsons, who keeps fit by exercising in the morning and walking two miles each evening, is proudest of his role in the 1954 Charles Cahan case. The California Supreme Court ruled that evidence illegally obtained cannot be used against a defendant in a criminal case.

Grant B. Cooper, 65, former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Like Parsons, he has served in the district attorney's office. His greatest fame is as a criminal defense lawyer the past 20 years

Emile Zola Berman, 65, of New York City. Burman is best known for his defense of Marine Staff Sgt Matthew C. McKeon, who was accused of leading 75 recruits from Parris Island, S.C., on a night march into a swamp, where six died. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide.

The likelihood that Sirhan's attorneys may use the "diminished responsibility" defense arises from the fact that the position has several times won a reduced sentence or even acquital. In most states, a defendant must be found either sane or insane; in California, he can be held partially insane.

Avenues Open

Interviews with lawyers and psychiatrists show these avenues are open for Sirhan:

1. The defense may offer evidence that the act was not premeditated, which would make it second-degreee murder punishable by five years to life in prison.

2. The defense may try to prove that Sirhan's mental capacity was diminished to a point where he was not capable of malice. This would be manslaughter, punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Diminished responsibility has been claimed in several cases when the defense could not establish legal insanity but could show the person was influenced by rage, fear, obsession, drugs or even alcohol.

Sirhan pleaded not guilty last Aug. 2

Legal authorities pointed out that the plea of innocence did not necessarily mean Sirhan was denying he killed Kennedy. Since he is charged with murder with malice aforethought, the "not guilty" plea could have meant simply that he was denying malice.

Parsons, at a news conference following the plea, said: "I haven't seen any evidence yet that he had any malice."

He also said the not guilty plea "permits us to show the what and why—what are the real issues—if he is the man, why did he do it?"

Sets Stage

Parsons himself thus seemed to set the stage for a diminished-capacity defense—which need not be declared prior to the trial.

Paul Caruso, Los Angeles defense attorney not involved in the Sirhan case, says: "The basic question is not whether Sirhan killed, but if he did, why did he do it? It could be that he wasn't killing a man, but killing a symbol. Kennedy had urged military aid for Israel, a country Sirhan hated. Is it murder to kill a symbol? To me, this betrays an obsession which could diminish his mental capacity."

Caruso, in an interview, cited a 1964 case in which a young women took a pistol to a meeting with a brother-in-law who was her lover. She testified she had no intent to kill, only to force him to listen to her plea that he give up other women. The brother-in-law moved on her menacingly and she fired five quick shots, wounding him severely. The man recovered. The woman was placed on probation.

"The defense showed that she was in a state of diminished capacity through terror," Caruso said, "because she kept on firing when it was no longer necessary. You will recall that Sirhan is accused of doing much the same thing. Sen. Kennedy was struck by three bullets, and five other persons were wounded.

"The more bizarre the case, the more unreasonable the act, the better are the chances of a diminished-capacity defense."

Richard Caballero, onetime assistant district attorney now in private practice, pointed to other potential grounds for a diminished-responsibility defense.

"There was testimony before the grand jury that Sirhan looked like a crazy man the night of the shooting," Caballero said. "There were pictures in the papers and on television showing film wild-eyed. All this might well be used to show a diminished mental state."

Sirhan did not enter a separate plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, although this is permissible under California law.

Sirhan's attorney has told newsmen he has never entered only a single plea of not guilty when psychiatrists have found a client legally insane.

Dr. Seymour Pollock of the University of Southern California has been retained by the prosecution to observe Sirhan, but any conclusions he may have reached have not been disclosed.

Dr. Maurice Walsh, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist, recalled the testimony of a hotel employe who was among the throng celebrating Kennedy's presidential primary victory the night of the shooting. The employe said Sirhan exclaimed, as he was being subdued by a crowd of witnesses: "Let me explain, I can explain."

Felt Justified

"Sirhan apparently felt that his action was justified," Dr. Walsh said in an interview, "and if he did, such an irrational feeling could be interpreted as evidence of diminished capacity."

Dr. Walsh said many assassins have had a hidden paranoia, a mental illness that can erupt violently on occasion although they were known previously as calm and reserved.

"Many persons in all walks of life have a latent personality structure such that others can influence them to commit political assassination," he said. "There is a great need for research to find these people ahead of time, while they are still apparently in good mental health."

The concept of diminished responsibility has been developing in California law since 1949, when the State Supreme Court ruled a trial judge erred in barring psychiatric testimony even though the defendant did not plead insanity.

Since then, testimony by psychiatrists has been a major factor in reducing the verdict in several cases.

Dr. John M. Suarez, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Las Angeles, said in an interview that the defense of diminished capacity has developed because California courts became dissatisfied with the inflexibility of the rule followed in most states — that a person is either sane or insane, with no shades or gray in between.

He said he is not fully in agreement with the practice, however, because the psychiatrist is frequently put in the position of judging the degree of guilt.

"I believe the psychiatrist should limit himself to describing the defendant's personality and functioning, and leave the decision-making up to the judge and jury," Dr. Suarez said.

Aside from the possibilites offered by the concept of diminished capacity, there is another reason some authorities believe Sirhan never will be executed.

Borderline Case?

If a man is unbalanced enough to kill in full view of a crowd, they say, the stress of confinement and trial might push him over the vague border between sanity and insanity.

Defense attorney Parsons apparently was referring to this last August when he told newsmen: "Sudden things might develop—people sometimes lose their minds very suddenly."

If this should happen, Sirhan could spend the rest of his days in a mental institution regardless of the verdict.

Attorney Caruso, in summing up the Sirhan case, said: "It looks like a hard one to defend, but it's actually a defense lawyer's dream. Defense counsel can't lose stature—anything short of the gas chamber is a victory."

People's Forum

Teacher and Taxpayer Believes That Quality Education Pays Off

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

During the past few months, some very disturbing letters have been published, concerning the state of education in the City of Appleton. Undoubtedly, these people have written as a result of the tremendous amount of publicity managed by our mayor over the budget, but these letters have gone beyond the point of financial criticism and as a result this writer feels compelled to reply.

The personal attack on the image of our superintendent of schools is repulsive and unwarranted. This man deserves a just compensation for the most difficult job of administering all of the public schools in this city, and this writer knows his present salary is not exaggerated when one considers the decisions, the complaints, the planning and the time that accompanies this position. It is a job that none of the writers to this editorial page could assume, not even our mayor, and do the capable job that is presently being accomplished. This writer has not always had the same viewpoint as the superintendent on different subjects but this writer always received a fair hearing and an explanation of these differences. This same privilege would be extended to anyone who would request it and would correct some of the misunderstandings that appear in the columns of this paper.

The second point that has seeped through in these letters is the idea that salaries were becoming imbalanced with the work load of a 10 month job for the teachers in the Appleton system. People tend to forget that for many years this "profession" suffered from inadequate compensation for the expense of training required. Again, one must admit that not all teachers work a 55 to 60 hour week during these 10 months, with the inclusion of many hours of planning, paper correcting, and meetings, but then, most of the teachers this writer is acquainted with, spend this amount of time to produce "quality" education. With salaries approaching a respectable level, I suppose we must be wary of those that will be in the "profession" primarily for the monetary compensation, but I doubt that this is the case for those interested in the educational field to have suffered through the lean years.

This brings up the third theme in the letters this writer has read in this section of the paper. Education deals with human beings and as such we should talk about people instead of products. This writer has affected the attitudes, values, and ideas of about 4,000 lives during my stay in Appleton. It is with great pride that I mention this since this writer is interested in how these people evolve from the classroom to the life of the citizen. In most cases this has been a most encouraging follow-up for this writer. By checking the Post-Crescent one can see former students emerging as useful citizens and taking their places in the city, county, state, and country. True, some unappreciative students remain that way in life after their educational experience. Their number however, has not grown in proportion to the same volume of appreciative students. If those writers that felt the "quality" was missing in today's students would check their own dormant memories, they would recall that they also had some unappreciative students in their classes, smaller in number perhaps, because the total number of students was also smaller in number.

If you have read this reply up to this point without putting your paper down, this writer would like to thank you for taking time to listen to the other side.

A teacher, a taxpayer
in Appleton for 10 years,
and an interested citizen
of the City of Appleton.

Phone Lectures Available for Dakota Medics

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — It now is possible for doctors in North Dakota hamlets to receive free medical lectures from specialists just by dialing a telephone number.

Doctors in need of some quick medical advice merely make a toll-free long distance call to a 24-hour service operating through the University of Wisconsin and Marquette School of Medicine.

The caller dials the medical library at Madison, Wis., and receives a terse, five to six-minute lecture via prerecorded tapes on the subject that concerns him.

"It's designed primarily for areas that do not have access to good medical libraries or where good consultants are not available," said Dr. C. H. Peters of Bismarck, president of the North Dakota Medical Association.

People's Forum

Heard the New Carol? It's 'Buy, Buy, Buy'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As I walked down the snow-laden street, the spirit of Christmas hit me - what would I get this year? Maybe an expensive Swiss-made electric calendar watch with dual second hands and gold-tinted numerals. Or maybe a set of white goldfish hide luggage with built in cigarette lighter, radio, clock, and ice cube crusher to use with the portable bar that comes with it. Yes, the spirit of Christmas had hit me!

The surroundings helped me to arrive at the spirit. The artificial pink snow was lying on the revolving sidewalk, and more was falling from the multi-purpose moisture maker which hovered over the store which I was entering. There was a feeling of warmth which surrounded me from all the people that were stampeding down the aisles. It's a good thing that I'm physically fit, because only the fittest survive the five month Christmas holiday season. It is also a good thing that I'm wearing my all-occasion deodorant plus breath purifier. After all, I wouldn't want to offend myself. It was nice to see all the cold sparkling eyes cutting out through everyone's expressionless faces. It was evident that everyone was thinking like me in the Christmas spirit.

The store was beautiful on the interior. There were aluminum Christmas trees in every corner, decorated with bright packages with signs on them, like "Show her how much she's worth to you: buy her a purple mink trimmed with tiger snake fur. Then she might give you something expensive"

I can still remember the day that they put up the Christmas decorations in the streets. I can vividly recall the sweet incantations that issued from the mouths of the workers as they pricked their fingers on the decorations, &!&?!&!!. Such music to the ears. And how pretty those decorations looked once they were up - bright green 200 dollar bills with a picture of Hugh Hefner III in the center, flanked by bunnies and Santa and Mrs. Claus, dressed in creations of Mr. Hefner. How beautiful they looked that first day, contrasted against the hot July sky.

I couldn't find what I wanted, so I left the store. Overhead was a loudspeaker shouting the music of Christmas. Ravi Clapton was singing his newest Christmas song, "Buy, Buy, Buy." To add to the Christmas spirit, all the stores were allowing anyone to charge a new credit card in order to charge more merchandise. The air was warmed nicely by the artificial sun, so I thought I'd ride home on the sidewalk.

Suddenly I heard laughter down a side street. Gee, someone must have gotten hurt, so I had to see the action. I was right. I could hardly control my laughter. Laying on the ground was a white haired old lady. The multi-purpose moisture maker had malfunctioned and ejected a large hunk of artificial hail that had hit her. She was close to 80, a real novelty, because no one lived past 30 anymore since they increased the tar and nicotine content in our new 203 millimeter cigarettes with built in cough silencers. She had often amused groups of us by telling us of the times when she was small; about how everyone loved each other, and how it was the thought that counted. Boy, what an imagination! In her hand was a brown paper bag. It was ripped. From out of nowhere came a breeze which blew back part of the bag. Something strange to my eyes was exposed, yet they seemed familiar. There was a small primitive structure with small pieces of straw laying around it. There was also a statue of a man in long flowing garments with a crown on his head, and he was seated on a camel. Another statue was next to this one. A man dressed in the same way as the other statue was standing with a staff in his hand, with a sheep by his legs. Two more figures, one a man and one a woman, were in a kneeling position, the woman was dressed in light blue. But what's that? There, lying on the ground a few feet from myself was a statue of a small child in a bed of straw - What was it the old lady had said about them. . .?

Roger Stoffel
XHS '69

People's Forum

U.N. Actions Appear To be Anti-Semitic

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In early summer, 1967, armies of five Arab nations massed on the borders of Israel. These nations, backed by Russia and China, had a combined land area of 672,931 square miles and approximate populations of 44,300,000, compared with a land area of 7,993 square miles and an approximate population of 2,700,000 in Israel, which stood alone. Taking what was obviously their only chance for survival, the Israelis struck first. The U. N. solemnly condemned the Jewish "agressors."

Over the past year and a half the Soviets have poured vast tonnages of warmaking equipment into the would-be world powers of Islam, building them far past their former military strength. But when the U. S. accepted Israel's offer to buy 50 warplanes, the U. N. member nations suddenly came to life loudly and bitterly. The sale was almost unanimously labeled a warlike and dangerous step toward igniting new conflict.

Also over the past year and a half Arab terrorists have disrupted the Israeli home front with a vicious campaign of sabotage and murder. Where were the pious condemnations of these acts and of others such as the machine gunning an El Al airliner at Athens airport? There were none. But when the Israelis raided in reprisal a Lebanese airfield (aircraft wrre carefully cleared of occupants before destruction) unanimous condemnation came again, accompanied by demands for reparations. (The unusually loud British protest was no doubt connected with the loss of three million dollars by Lloyd's of London).

Why does the U. N. ignore the Arab contention that they will not rest until Israel is wiped from the map?

It's hard to tell which is the problem here Does the U. N. simply fear to oppose any but those from whom the member nations have little to fear? Or could it be that national level anti-semitism did not die with Nazi Germany? Either way, it's not a pretty picture.

R.W.F.E.

People's Forum

Tax Were Lower Too In Log Cabin Days

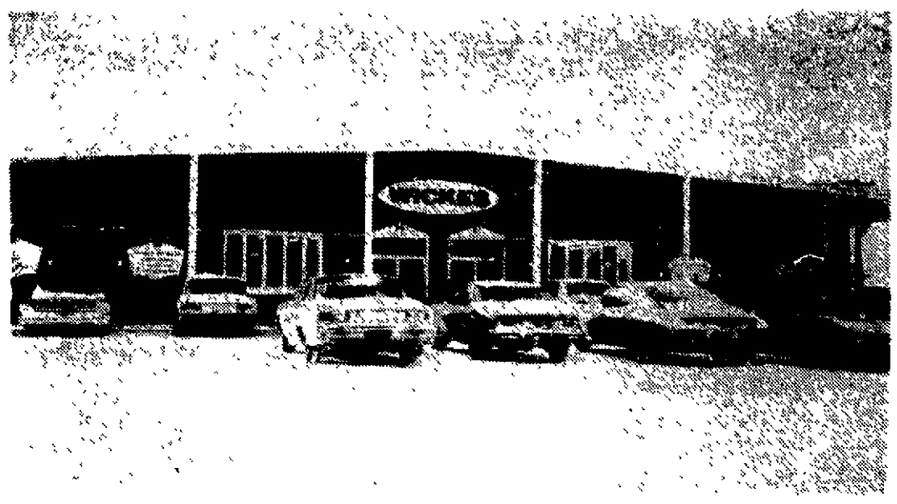
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To those who believe education should return to the "Little Red School House" days, I was a teacher in one of those one room school houses, with one year of education beyond high school, was paid $111.11 a month for nine months with the stipulation that the teacher was responsible for all the janitorial duties. Heaven forbid that our children should have to go back to such an "education!" We, who taught in one room schools were not "dedicated teachers who stayed in one room to keep expenses down" as R. C. D. of Kaukauna says. If there was any dedication involved, it was to save our money and go back to college so we could qualify to teach in a "better system."

Perhaps those who believe in the "one room school" type of education would prove their sincerity by themselves going back to the "log cabin days" type of living, with all the stimulating duties of carrying in wood and water, not to mention outdoor bathroom facilities. This would no doubt lower their real estate taxes, which seems to be what those who oppose a new elementary school in Kaukauna are concerned with.

D. J. G.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®



Geared to Serve the Contractor and the do-it-yourself individual is the new Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies Center, 2401 W. College Ave., Appleton. The new outlet for the national corporation, Wickes Corp., Saginaw, Mich., is opening Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mobile Home Living Eyed for Retired

Fox Cities area mobile home dealers expect big things in the coming years, in large part because of growing numbers of retired persons turning to mobile home living.

Dealers also have suggested the mobile home or pre-fab home, both produced by the mobile home industry, may be a partial solution to the state's need for low-income housing for the elderly.

A State Division of Aging official sees no trend presently but indicated "these (mobile homes) could be practical" in certain cases.

"With HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) always looking for new approaches, this could be a challenge to some of your trailer manufacturers," said John Lindoerfer, the aging division's housing consultant.

He said that state and municipal building and zoning regulations now nearly eliminate this possiblity but changes are possible.

This package or pre-fab construction possibly could serve this purpose, he added.

Trailer courts are located away from services frequently, he said, and unless a couple had a car, there would be serious inconviences.

Charles Hill, deputy secretary of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, said the state is looking to more permanent-type housing.

However, he added: "Mobile homes can be used for temporary relocations (of elderly)." HUD reportedly approves of this practice in extreme circumstances.

Jerome Haen, part owner of Van's Mobile Homes, Appleton, sees a big role for the mobile home industry in providing low-income housing, as do other Fox Cities dealers.

"I think it'd be an excellent idea," he said. "I don't know where an elderly couple could go and buy a home complete with all furnishings for $5,600 (average Fox Valley cost for a 12 by 60 foot mobile home," he said.

However, he admitted a drawback may be financing.

"Lending companies aren't too keen on financing units for those in their 60s," he said.

Bud Happ, owner of Happ's Mobile Home Sales, Appleton, feels mobile homes for retired "is getting to be something." He thinks it will zoom upward in a year or two.

Noting many inquiries by couples whose children have grown up, he said that mobile homes eliminate costly and difficult upkeep and maintenance.

"And they lessen the amount of housework," he added.

Happ said that there are many people who buy a home three or four years before they will retire. They keep them on their property until they retire he said.

But up to now the big boom in mobile home sales has been to young, married couples, he added.

Gerald Hietpas, owner of Hickory Mobile Lane Home Park and Sales, route 1, Kaukauna, thinks mobile home living gives retired much more time for themselves. Upkeep is quicker and easier, he said, noting there is no need for climbing a ladder to put on storm windows.

"Its done from the inside of mobile homes," he said.

Henry Altergott, owner of Circle Acres, Appleton, thinks the Fox Valley is "10 years behind time" in bringing more retired people into mobile home living.

But in the next five years there's going to be more and more of it," he noted.

He said that many retired people have learned of mobile home living from married sons and daughters.

Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, field consultant for the State Division of Aging, admitted "there could be a call for it" but said there are questions about meeting code standards in gaining federal approval.

To her knowledge there is no HUD funding for permanent mobile housing for the low-income elderly. But private contractors could utilize the services of the mobile home industry, she suggested.

Hill questioned whether HUD would want to subsidize as it normally does — a 40 or 50-year mortgage — since mobile homes do not have near the economic life of a house.

He also pointed to a lack of suitable sites and site planning and inadequate sewer and water and other facilities.

Haen, who also builds homes, indicated many elderly are selling homes in favor of mobile home units. However, he noted some townships are fighting mobile homes locating in their areas, probably because mobile units "aren't taxed very heavy."

Most dealers indicated average lot rental runs about $30 per month, plus $5 to $10 in taxes per month, depending on the township.

After 10 months in 1968, mobile home shipments already had streaked to a yearly record of 265,470, over 25,000 more than the 1967 record, James Redman, president of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Chicago, reported.

Redman pointed to the economy and speedy assembly line production of mobile homes as the reason for their growing popularity.

State Fund Sets Gains Dividend

Directors of Wisconsin Fund Inc., Milwaukee, recently declared a capital gains distribution of 50 cents per share, totaling $2 million, and the result of t2gains in 1968.

This represents the 30th capital gains distribution since the fund was established in 1924, Harold W. Story, fund president, reported.

Distribution will be Jan. 31, 1969, to shareholders of record Jan. 2, in addition to a 4 cents per share dividend from ordinary income. Payments a year ago were 60 cents per share, or $2.2 million in capital gains and 3 cents per share from ordinary income.

Total dividends declared from 1968 investment income amounted to 16 cents per share, while similar declarations in 1967 totaled 15 cents per share. Total net assets at Dec. 31, 1968, reached a high for the end of any reporting period. Total net assets increased to $33.0 million compared with $31.5 million at the end of 1967.

Godfrey Dividend

Directors of Godfrey Co., Waukesha, have declared a 25 cents per share quarterly dividend, payable on Feb. 1, 1969, to stockholders of record on Jan. 15, 1969. The dividend is up 22½ cents over the previous one paid.

Soo Line Plans '69 Buying

Will Spend $10 Million on Cars, Locomotives

The Soo Line Railroad Co. will spend $10 million for 446 new freight cars, 10 locomotives and 10 new all-steel cabooses under its 1969 rolling equipment acquisition plans, Leonard H. Murray, president, has announced.

Final plans on all capital improvements expenditures are incomplete, but efforts will be to permit Soo to produce necessary transportation services reliably and inexpensively to the shipper, he added.

The past year was more in line with growth and profit objectives than 1967, Murray said, but still the business pattern was not normal because of a depressed grain market and lumber strikes.

The Soo continued to upgrade plants and rolling equipment in 1968, spending $30.5 million.

Two 1968 changes in the basic nature of Soo were: Expansion of service in the St. Paul and Roseport, Minn., areas, and eliminating passenger service between Chicago and Calumet, Mich., over the Milwaukee Road and the Soo.

Shares of Manitowoc Firm Listed

Common shares of Aluminum Specialty Co., Manitowoc — based firm with a Chilton Plant, were among over 11 million shares in five companies approved recently for original listing by the American Stock Exchange Board of Governors, bringing the 1968 listing to 146, a modern-day record and compared with 121 a year ago.

Total common shares of Aluminum Specialty approved were 606,011.

The firm, incorporated in 1909 and operating through three divisions, makes a variety of aluminum products, including cookware, toy kitchen sets, rollerskates, parts for home appliances and field cooking equipment and utensils for the armed forces.

It has three Manitowoc plants and one each in Chilton, Menomonee Falls and Burlington.

For the year ending March 31, 1968, it reported net income of $323,762 compared with $270,303 in fiscal 1966.

Wickes Names Manager for New Appleton Lumber Yard

The Wickes Corp., Saginaw, Mich.-based firm with a Forest Junction outlet, has announced the management of the new Appleton outlet at 2401 W. College Ave. which will celebrate its grand opeinng Wednesday through Saturday.

Names to manage Appleton's Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies Center was Ernsest Dingeldein, a Hilbert native who joined the company in 1964. Dingeldein, former assistant manager in the firm's Eau Claire outlet and more recently manager of the Romeo, Mich., outlet, completed the training program in the Wickes Center, Forest Junction.

His assistant is Winston Sturgen, a Pennsylvania native who joined Wickes in 1968 after eight years in the lumber industry.

The Appleton outlet, geared to serve the do-it-yourself person as well as contractors, was completed in December and since then has been stocked. It includes a showroom of 8,000 squares feet and warehouse of 15,000 square feet, plus lumber sheds.

A full line of building supplies, as well as plumbing, heating and electrical supplies, will be offered, Sturgen said. Seven fulltime employes and 12 to 15 part-time help will be used to run the operation, he added.

Wickes has over 200 outlets in the United States and is opening a new store on the average of once every 10 days, Sturgen said.

Economists Don't Expect Credit Dip

Interest Rates Increase to Record Highs

By JACK LEFLER
Ap Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —Interest rates are going higher but some economists say they don't expect another credit crunch such as one that gripped the economy in 1966.

Rates for short-term Treasury bills and bankers' acceptances rose to record levels this recently.

These moves followed increases the previous week in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate — the interest it charges on loans to member banks 8 and in commercial banks' and in commerical banks' prime rate—the interest charged to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers.

The average rate of return on short-term Treasury bills-sold to finance government operations—climbed to record levels.

The average rate of retrun on 13-week bills rose to 6.278 per cent from 5.96 per cent the previous week.

Rates for bankers' acceptances also went to record levels, touching as high as 6⅝ per cent bid. Acceptances are bills to finance the import, export, transfer or storage of goods. They are deemed accepted when a bank guarantees their payment at maturity.

The current rise in interest rate has aroused apprehension that there could be a repetition of the 1966 credit crunch—a tightening of available lending money. At that time home sales fell as mortgage loan applications were rejected, corporate mergers and acquisitions slowed as financing became less available and unemployment rose as credit for automobile pur chases and factory construction dwindled.

This time economists see a tightening of the money situation but not to the proportions of a crunch.

Business Notes

Cletus J. Ertl, zone manager for Investors Diversified Services Inc., Kimberly, has been honored as one of Investors' top salesmen, winning membership in the firm's sales executive club and the presidents club for 1969, both honor groups. Some 4,000 representatives participated in the six-week autumn sales campaign.

* * *

The Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants heard a talk last week on researching tax problems at a noon meeting at the Appleton Elks Club.

* * *

Frank D. Turner, president of Paragon Products Corp., Oshkosh, has been elected a director of Lenox Inc., Trenton N.J. — based major manufacturer of

Turner

fine china, crystal stemware, melamine dinnerware and plastic housewares, which recently acquired Paragon. Turner will continue as president of Paragon, the country's leading manufacturer of candles and paraffin coatings for the food packaging industry and founded by Turner in 1935.

Turner also is a director of O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Winchester, Va.; New American Bank, Oshkosh; A. M. Meincke & Sons, Boston, and T. Z. Railway Co., Chicago.

* * *

Members of the Greater Appleton Area Safety Council will learn of hand tool safety Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Darboy Club.

* * *

The Fox Valley Chapter of Society for Advancement of Management and the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will co-sponsor a Wednesday evening program at Nino's Steak Roundup on "Creativity and You". Speaking will be Prof. George Richards, general studies department chairman at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

* * *

Changes were announced last week in the Oshkosh law firm of Patri, Nolan, Crane & Engler, following the Oct. 7 appointment of William E. Crane, a firm member since 1952, to the circuit judgeship of Winnebago and Calumet counties. Joining the firm are Dean P. Grant and George W. Curtis.

Grant was with Thompson & Thompson law firm, Oshkosh, since 1962 and before that was assistant vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Oshkosh. Curtis was a partner in the Merrill firm of Russell, Curtis and Thiel.

D. Stephen Farley also will leave the Patri firm to become trust officer of the National City Bank and Trust Co., of Minneapolis.

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, has announced two promotions. Charles S. O'Neill, sales service engineer, has taken over as manager of technical sales service for Freeling M. Truesdale, who reaches retirement age in September. Truesdale will be sales service specialist.

Ernest S. Berryman, safety and insurance administrator, has become labor relations representative. Berryman joined the firm in 1935 in its mailing department while O'Neill joined in 1954 in the sales department.

* * *

David L. Pryse, Madison office district supervisor for the James R. Laird Co. Inc., Appleton-based appraisal consulting firm, has been named the company's outstanding employe in 1968. The Waupaca native, who joined the firm four years ago and now lives near Madison, was honored at a dinner.

* * *

Richard M. Hess, New Holstein native who spent 14 years as assistant sales manager of Lauson Engine Division of

Richard Hess

Tecumseh Products Inc., New Holstein, has been appointed field service manager of Ariens Co., Brillion-based manufacturer of outdoor power equipment. Hess, 38, will work directly with Ariens' distributors and dealers throughout the country in the service and parts department.

* * *

B. C. Ziegler and Co., West Bend-based firm which leads the nation in underwriting of institutional securities and has an Appleton office, has elected four top officers and expanded its executive staff. Arnold H. Moeller and Kenneth G. Marsden were elected to the new post of executive vice president while Thomas H. Twitchell and Matt N. Gonring, senior vice presidents.

New Year's Day Wet In Point Arena, Calif.

POINT ARENA, Calif. (AP) — This coastal town of 3,000 got 1969 off to a wet start. Its water works collapsed and 150,000 gallons of water coursed down the main street at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman for the privately owned system said the 30-year-old wooden tank burst under 1.5 million pounds pressure after the lowest metal hoop parted.

Damage from wetting and silting was minor.

HOW TO GET YOUR 1968 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE

Includes High, Low and Closing Prices for Year

SPECIAL SECTION ON ALL LEADING MUTUAL FUNDS!

The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year end prices, is regularly priced to investors at $2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only $1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide," The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order

sometimes you need an answer in a hurry

so Mary doesn't even take time to sit down

Maybe she knew the answer instantly. Or perhaps she had to dig it out of a file. Or ask a teller — or an officer or departmental specialist. But it's never too much trouble to answer your money questions. And as fast as humanly possible.

When we don't know the answer offhand, we'll try to find it for you —help you every way we can. This is our idea of true full-service banking. Chances are that it's your idea, too.

Let's get together!

FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON

the helpingest bank in town

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm will be the first black congresswoman. She has been elected as Representative of New York's 12th district. One of her priorities will be to extend throughout the country New York State's S.E.E.K. program to help Negroes and Puerto Ricans get to college. (APN Photo)

Black Congresswoman

Shirley Chisholm Has No Doubts About First Term

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — When Shirley Chisholm answered the door one Sunday morning last summer, a man standing on the stoop shoved a crumpled envelope at her and said, "Chisholm, this is the first."

Inside the envelope was $9.69, the first contribution to her congressional campaign, collected by a group of people on welfare. Shirley sat down, took off her glasses and cried a little bit. Then she said to her husband, Conrad, "If I ever had any doubts, I don't now."

She still has no doubts about what she wants to do as she begins her term as the first black woman in Congress.

"I'm a very outspoken person," she says, "and people say to me: 'Now, Shirley, you're in the limelight and every eye is focused on you. You be careful about anything you say.'

"I know this, but I'm not going to be quiet about issues. I got into politics because people brought me in, as the result of fighting for them on the local level in volunteer work. Now I must speak out on the national level for the people in my community."

Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat, is 44 years old and moves her slim 5-foot-4 frame with a lithe erectness that comes from dancing all her life.

"I do the limbo, I do everything," she says, swaying and snapping her fingers. "That's why people in the street take to me: 'You're so damned regular, Shirley!' I'm not a stuffed shirt even if I do have three degrees."

Several Degrees

Her degrees: BA, Brooklyn College, sociology major; MA, Columbia University, in early childhood education, and a professional diploma in education administration. She speaks fluent Spanish.

The new representative from the 12th District in Brooklyn she defeated James Farmer, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality—can discuss herself objectively, and redeem sometimes slightly immodest pronouncements with humor.

"I went through college all on scholarship. I'm a near-genius with an I.Q. of 150 or 151—probably drying up now."

She is never self-conscious, she says, and "my greatest strength is to articulate as well as I do and to think quickly on my feet."

Her weakest point: "I will do anything for children, white or black." She has none of her own, but has spent years teaching and working for better educational opportunities for them.

"I'm not worried about my political career. I'm worried about doing things for the people. If you do things for the people they'll send you back to office."

"Many congressmen are captives of special interests," she says. "You can't operate as an independent agent that way."

Ups and Downs

One minute she speaks almost despairingly of how much she can achieve in Congress: "What can you do as a freshman?"

But the next she is enthusiastically explaining the two projects she wants to promote.

"I want to revamp the entire poverty program making it a real job-training project, preparing people to become part of the mainstream. Too much money is being used for administrative costs and it's is not filtering down to the poor."

She also wants to institute a national SEEK—Search for Elevation, Education and Knowledge—program to help young people of black and Puerto Rican origin to go to college. She sponsored the bill that brought about a New York State SEEK program two years ago.

"It's not that these young people are dumber, but they're victims of bad education in the ghetto and when they're given remedial work and put in city colleges 70 per cent have a B average or above," she says.

When she walks around her district—400,000 population which is 30 per cent white and 70 per cent black and Puerto Rican and includes the black ghetto area of Bedford-Stuyvesant—she says: "I get discouraged when I see I'm just one person and can't cure the ills of 300 years. But I'm going to fight for my people. It's a tremendous challenge and I accept it."

She doesn't believe there is a place for white or black extremists. "America is still a multifaceted society and we have to live together.

"But there is a revolution going on here. If president-elect Nixon indicates in any way that he has no intention of furthering the dreams of black people, we may have some blood in this revolution. The black people in this country are not going to be turned back by anything or anybody.

Need of Change

"The revolution of blacks and the young people points up that the country needs change in certain areas, but those in control always want to maintain the status quo. How long will they silence the voices of change?"

Mrs. Chisholm believes she is representative of "a new breed of politician emerging on the scene." She began blazing her new Chisholm trail years ago when she became the first black Democratic National Committee member—man or woman.

"People say they don't know why I have to fight so hard. 'You've got a good education, three degrees and a good job. Why knock yourself out?' Well, I'm trying to prove to the world and to young people in particular that there are politicians that really belong to the people. The people in the street are constantly by my side.

"People said, when I became the first black woman from Brooklyn in the New York Legislature four years ago, 'Shirley can't last!' They felt the political world would eat me up. But I'm a very determined woman.

"Politicians respect me for my intelligence but they don't like me for my independent spirit. On certain issues they are somewhat afraid of my mouth. I'm extremely talkative, and I know what I'm talking about."

Husband Conrad Chisholm, a former private detective who is now senior investigator for the Bureau of Medical Services, says he's very elated about what his wife of 19 years is doing. "She is a beacon light for her race."

Lives Near Daughter

Mrs. Chisholm's Barbados-born mother, Ruby St. Hill, a dressmaker, lives only a few blocks from her daughter's Brooklyn apartment.

Her father born in British Guiena and a laborer in a burlap bag factory, encouraged Shirley, oldest of four sisters, to make something of herself.

"He was my greatest idol," she recalls. "He believed in me. He said I'd be a great woman. When he died I almost went to pieces. 'I know you have it, Shirls," he said. "The road will be tough, but you'll do it.' I'm going to do it to show my father!"

After her election, Vice President Hubert Humphrey called to congratulate her. "Shirley," she reported he said, "you're the bright light."

She commiserated with his loss of the presidency, told him "you're young, you're ebullient" and ended with "keep the faith, baby."

Warren Names 2 Top Aides to Attorney General

MADISON (AP) — Robert W. Warren, who takes office next week as Wisconsin's 37th attorney general, announced Thursday his choice of two top aides.

Arvid A. (Bud) Sather, a legal adviser to Gov. Warren P. Knowles for four years, will be deputy attorney general, Warren said.

Daniel P. Hanley Jr. of Wauwatosa, a newsman with United Press International in Michigan and Wisconsin for more than a decade, was named Warren's executive assistant.

Sather, 36, of Madison, will spend much of his time working with the Justice Department's Legal Services Division, Warren said.

Hanley, also 36, is to oversee the department's Criminal Investigation Division and the State Crime Laboratory.

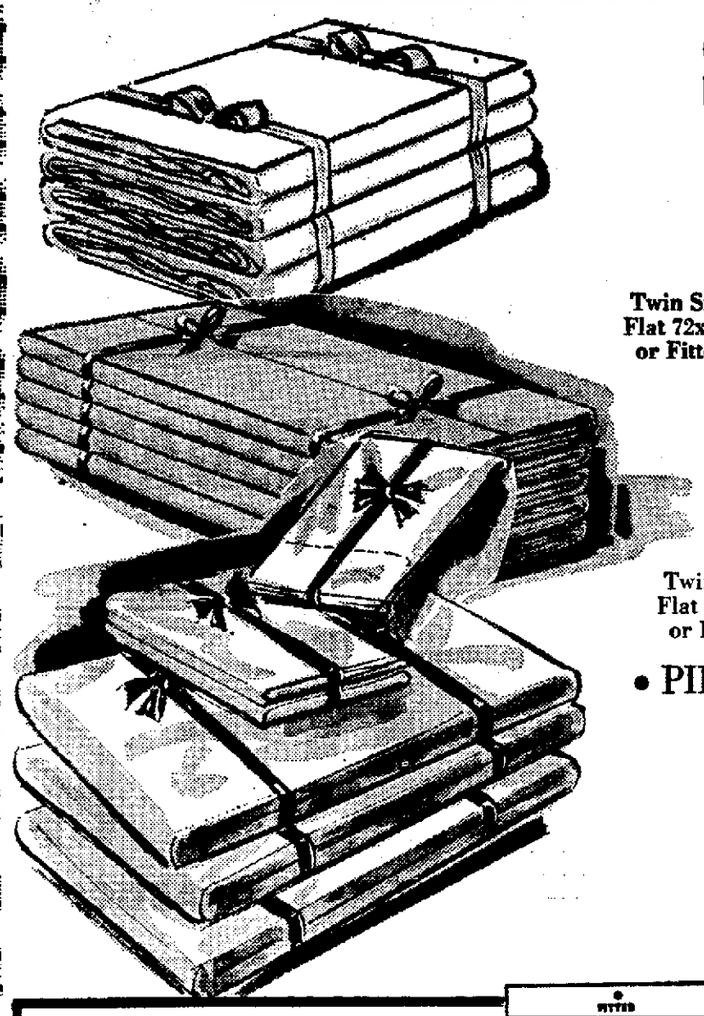
Trailers to House 2 Court Divisions

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A study showing that an earthquake would topple the county courthouse means a move for Municipal and Superior Courts —to a complex of house trailers.

County supervisors, after studying a structural engineer's report calling the 1912 courthouse unsafe, decided Tuesday to move the courts. A seismologist, Dr. Charles Richter, urged the courthouse be vacated at once.

In November voters defeated a $8.5-million bond issue to build a new county government center.

SHOPKO JANUARY
WHITE SALE

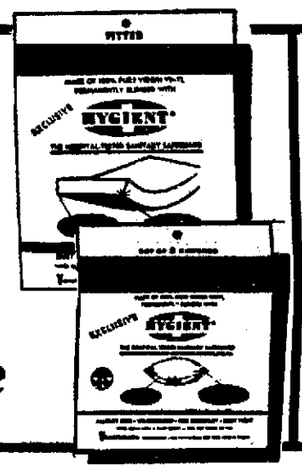


SHEETS
DAN RIVER
128 THREAD – BLEACHED
MUSLIN SHEETS
Twin Size Flat 72x108 or Fitted 1.99
Full Size Flat 81x108 or Fitted 2.14

DAN RIVER
180 THREAD PERCALE
Twin Size Flat 72x108 or Fitted 2.44
Full Size Flat 81x108 or Fitted 2.66
• PILLOW CASES ..... pair 1.18

J. P. STEVENS – MUSLIN
PILLOW CASES
128 THREAD BLEACHED 42"x36"
PAIR 76c

Opaque White Virgin Vinyl
MATTRESS COVER Twin or Full Size!
PILLOW PROTECTORS Pack of Two
Germicidally Impregnated For Life by Hygient.
Reg. Disc. 68c
YOUR CHOICE 44c



FULL or TWIN
CHENILLE BEDSPREAD
3/8 Gauge
2.44

TOWELS
CANNON
Choose Solid Colors, Velours, and Jacquards.
BATH SIZE 99c
HAND SIZE 2 for 99c
FINGER-TIP ..... 4 for 99c
WASH CLOTH ..... 4 for 99c

ST. MARYS
Solids or Prints
99c BATH TOWEL 53c
49c FACE TOWEL 2 for 67c
• 39c WASHCLOTH ..... 3 for 67c

YOUR CHOICE
• TERRY DISH TOWELS, Pak of 3
• WOVEN DISH TOWELS, Pak of 3
• TERRY UTILITY TOWELS, Pak of 4
• WOVEN DISH CLOTH, Pak of 5
• LOCKNIT DISH CLOTH, Pak of 5
• WASHCLOTHS, Pak of 8
66c
Reg. Disc. Price 88c

• Orlon Twin Pak
BED PILLOW
18"x24" candy stripe ticking. Orlon filled allergy free. Reg. Disc. Price 2.33.
2 for 1.96

• Soft Touch Foam
BED PILLOW
18"x24" floral ticking. All foam fill.
77c
Reg. Disc. Price 99c

• Dacron Filled
BED PILLOW
19"x25"–Reg. Disc. Price 2.44
1.99

• KAPOK BED PILLOW
21"x27" – Reg. Disc. Price 1.77
1.44

Open 'Round The Clock
24 HOURS
ShopKo
Highway 47 Between Appleton & Menasha

NewspaperARCHIVE®

$AVE! $ale $tarts TOMORROW

MON., JAN. 6th, 8 A.M.

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

NOW—GREATLY REDUCED

Bauer's offer name brand quality home furnishings, such as, Ranch Oak, Thomasville, La-Z-Boy, Sprague & Carlton, North Hickory, Karpen, Beaucraft, Drexel, Flexsteel, Etc. at Unbelievable Money-Saving Prices.

OPEN

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 P.M.

DURING SALE

DAILY: 8:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Other Evenings by Appointment!

OPEN Every Fri. Nite 'til 9 P.M.

FINANCING, BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE • FREE DELIVERY

THIS FINE FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD **SAVE more than 50%**

PRICES ON MANY ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS on ENTIRE INVENTORY . . . AT LEAST a 10% DISCOUNT on ALL MERCHANDISE on the FLOOR. INVENTORY MARKED DOWN AS MUCH AS 60%. Listed below are just a few examples:—

SOFA
Karpen 95 Inch
SAVE
$100.00

LOVE SEAT
Beaucraft
Needlepoint Tapestry
Was 219.50
Sale Price $179.00

DRESSER & MIRROR
By Drexel
Reg. 292.00
Sale Price $149.00

LANE BEDROOM
4 Pc. — Reg. 370.00
Sale Price $299.00

CHAIR
Occasional
Drexel — Pecan
SAVE
$100.00

CHAIRS
Beaucraft
Contemporary
Avocado Green
1 Pr. SAVE
$54.00

LOUNGE CHAIR
Thomlinson
Bitter-Sweet
W/Ottoman
Reg. 280.00
Sale Price $169.00

CHAIR
North Hickory
Gold — Reg. 179.00
Sale Price $79.00

SOFA
North Hickory
SAVE
$100.00

CHAIR With OTTOMAN
Reg. 260.00
Sale Price $149.00

BEDROOM GROUPING
By Drexel
Light Walnut
SAVE
$150.00

BABY FURNITURE
Lullabye — 4 Pc.
Reg. 285.00
Crib — Chest
Bed & Hutch Top
Sale Price $139.00
Complete

CHAIR
North Hickory
Occasional
Reg. 159.00
Sale Price $129.00

BEDROOM GROUPING
Drexel
Lt. Walnut — 4 Pc.
Reg. 450.00
Sale Price $350.00

CHAIRS
Mr. & Mrs.
2 Chairs
Were 250.00
Sale Price $159.00

BEDROOM SUITE
W/Nite Stand
By Drexel
SAVE
$220.00

Every Item in Our Store Is Sale Priced To Sell. All Special Orders Priced Accordingly. You Save Dollars on Quality Furniture

CARPETING
BEIGE — AREA DISPLAY SAMPLE — LIKE NEW
77 Sq. Yds. YOU SAVE $231.00

CHAIR
Kroehler Upholstered
Reg. 129.00
Sale Price $79.00

HOST CHAIR
Leather
Drexel
Reg. 189.00
Sale Price $79.00

FLEXSTEEL CHAIRS
1 Pair — '69 Fabric
Reg. Price 278.00
Sale Price $200.00
Per Pair

RANCH OAK
Most Fabric Pcs. on Display
20% DISCOUNT
While They Last

"BIG CITY SELECTION — SMALL TOWN PRICES"

Bauer's

Dependable Furniture
SINCE 1866
PHONE 867-2181

Weyauwega

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Only the Remnants of family fun were left late last week at the Menominee County cottage of Robert Christensen, who died there with his three children early Friday. Two snowmobiles sat idle, and a snow saucer rested at the top of the hill leading to Lake Moshawquit. The cause of their death is still undetermined.

Rises Faster Than U.S. Average

Appleton Crime Up 22 Per Cent

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Violent crimes and crimes against property increased 22.6 per cent over 1967 in Appleton.

The increase is higher than the total average rise in serious crimes for American cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, and exceeds the average rise for the entire nation.

According to the recently-released Federal Bureau of Investigation uniform crime reporting survey, the crime index nationally showed a 19 per cent increase during the first nine months of 1968 over the same period a year ago.

The increase for the same nine-months period in 1967 as compared with 1966 was 16 per cent.

Every type of major crime reported in the Appleton survey showed an increase over 1967. The crimes included are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft over $50 and auto theft.

Lt. Robert Lathrop, head of the Appleton Police Department identification bureau, compared the FBI report for the first nine months of 1968 with his department's crime records for the entire year.

Lathrop cautioned that in some cases, the percentage figures might be misleading because the numbers involved are small.

For instance, murders increased by 100 per cent last year, but only because there was one last year and none in 1967. Last year's was a murder-suicide. The September 1967 death of George Schmidt, whose dismembered body was found near his northside home, has not been classified as murder.

One Rape

According to the FBI national report, murders jumped 15 per cent in the entire nation and nine per cent in cities of 50,000 to 100,000 during the first nine months of 1968.

Appleton recorded one forcible rape last year, the same as in 1967. On the national level there was a 17 per cent hike. Cities in the same size grouping of Appleton showed a 20 per cent average increase.

Lathrop said there were no robberies last year, compared with three in 1967. On both the national level and in cities of 50,000 to 100,000, robberies comprised the greatest single increase — 32 per cent and 33 per cent respectively.

There was a 50 per cent decrease in aggravated assaults in Appleton last year, but only two were recorded in 1967. Nationally, assaults increased 13 per cent, while there was a 19 per cent jump in cities of 50,000 to 100,000.

The greatest single increase in Appleton last year was in the burglary grouping. Burglaries totaled 259 last year, compared with 171 in 1967, a 34 per cent increase.

FBI records for the first three-quarters of 1968 show burglaries jumped 16 per cent nationally and 17 per cent in cities the size of Appleton.

Thefts of the value of $50 or

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Cities Fear Toothless Tarr Report

Mayors Bolster Alliance to Go Beyond Task Force Steps

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Several Wisconsin mayors are privately pre-judging the anticipated Tarr Task Force report on local government and finances, fearing it will lack the punch to force tax and legislative reform.

With this in mind they are proceeding with the formal organization of the Alliance of Cities and expect to focus attention on the report and recommendations to be presented to the legislature within the next two weeks.

The panel studying local problems and state-shared tax formulas for the past year is headed by Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University.

While Tarr's group has gained respect and support of city officials across the state in search of property tax relief for publically pinpointing the serious nature of urban problems, a majority of mayors feel the task force may be too general and take the "soft road" on suggesting possible solutions.

Aware of Implications

It is known the 20 city-member Alliance of Cities intends to give all-out support to the Tarr Committee's favorable recommendations, and also pick up from where the study group may have left off.

Probably no one is more aware of the implications of the impending report than Tarr himself. He maintains that the recommendations cannot call for instant change, and must be politically practical and acceptable.

But one Fox Valley mayor probably capsulized the thinking of his colleagues with the recent remark, "If there is anything in the Tarr Committee report that will cost the state money or the legislators votes. . .forget it."

And Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) may have had insight or inside information this past week when he told an Appleton service club audience he did not think the Tarr Report would be as drastic in calling for change as many may have thought.

Difficult to Enact

Froehlich conceded that many of the problems which the task force studied in depth and put out so - called "trial balloon" solutions, appeared reasonable, but he also felt they would be difficult to enact.

A recent inter-departmental memo to a southern Wisconsin mayor from an administrative aide, who had been assigned to analyzing task force deliberations to date, did not exude enthusiasm.

"It appears unlikely that any of the major recommendations

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Fears Wolf River Setback

Bubolz Blasts State Design Of Area-Wide Plan Districts

A tentative state plan to create multi-county regional planning agencies covering the state has been criticized for disregarding local interests by the chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Gordon A. Bubolz, in a letter to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, warned the state would be making a grave mistake by designing separate regional organizations serving the Fox and Wolf River basins. The present organizations are serving the areas well, he added.

Surface waters which flow through communities and across county boundaries create interrelationships which can best be coped with if the counties are a part of the major drainage basin included in the planning effort, he said.

Bubolz also was critical of plans for putting four northern member counties of the regional planning commission in another multi-county agency.

This disregards important major regional and area planning needs and considerations, he warned.

Commission officials and planners fear their on-going anti-pollution and other programs will be interrupted by the state's anticipated plans to reorganize the state into multi-county agencies.

Commission representatives adopted a resolution in November opposing any reorganization plans pulling member counties from its ranks.

COG Indefinite

Knowles last summer directed the State Department of Local Affairs and Development to develop a plan for multi-county agencies to cover the state. A tentative plan would add several northeastern Wisconsin counties to the boundaries of the existing commission but also would put four or five northern counties into another agency.

The local affairs department has delayed coming out with a definite plan until all avenues have been studied at the state and local level, a spokesman has said.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) has not taken a position on the tentative plan but the COG officials have asked their executive director to keep tabs on the state's moves.

Eugene E. Franchett, executive director, has said that urban areawide metropolitan planning must be kept in the proper context and not diluted in a vast multi-county organization with more rural members than urban.

Bubolz had indicated endorsement of the tentative plan several months ago but not at the expense of the present regional accomplishments of the regional planning commission.

He wrote the governor: "This proposal, as we understand it, is without proper regard to local interests and their deep concerns and apparently in disregard of the comprehensive regional work that was instrumental in the formation of the commission."

Asks Delay

He pointed out the growing developments and encroachments in the Wolf River region which are adversely affecting the Wolf River.

It became clear in the late 1950s, he said, that "the most effective answer would be for all counties in the basin to join forces." The result was the organization of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, now called Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

This group, along with COG and county and city planning agencies, can work collectively and make its experiences and proposals available for use by all member counties and communities.

Bubolz said that a real concern is that the state not act until all documentary information is scanned. To date, he said, information is scarce.

GOP Leaders See Trouble

Democrats Score Knowles on Deficit

BY RICHARD JACOBSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gov. Knowles' warning last week of large state government deficit incensed two state Democratic leaders and admissions from two GOP leaders that the state faces an uncomfortable fiscal situation.

Robert Huber, D-West Allis, Assembly Minority leader, said he wasn't surprised to learn about the deficit which may be the biggest since Depression years.

"It was indicated two months ago on the basis of our discussion with the budget analysis staff that we were going to be in the red," he said.

"Of course, the executive branch wasn't listening to those figures at that time because of the election," Huber exclaimed.

The Democratic leader said he didn't know whether the governor's austerity recommendations would make up the deficit. "I won't know until I check it out," he commented.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, who charged Knowles with fiscal irresponsibility throughout his unsuccessful campaign for the governorship in the fall, said from his Madison home Saturday, "Knowles was able to pull the wool over the people's eyes once, but the people won't forget it."

LaFollette doesn't believe Knowles' austerity program will make up the deficit. In fact, the attorney general said the "deficit is going to be much higher."

On the other side of the issue, Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said: "At first I was surprised because I thought the welfare department had a better idea or controls over what their expenditures would be.

"But I'm not surprised as far as welfare is concerned. . .Every state in the nation has had budget problems and we're in the soup with the rest of the states."

Show Surprise

Assemblyman David O. Martin, R-Neenah, indicated he was surprised. At the last report the revenue picture appeared to have a small surplus for this fiscal year ending June. 30, he said.

He said he knew the medical systems cost throughout the state were going to be higher for the next biennium "but not by the end of this fiscal year."

Martin said he wasn't sure what the austerity program will do, but he favors Knowles' recommendations.

We have a serious financial problem facing us but we don't have to rush right out and raise taxes," Martin said.

Knowles had recommended a halt on salary increases for the balance of the fiscal period; a freeze on filling agency employe vacancies; restricting out-of-state travel expenses by state employes; elimination of capital purchases and no promotions.

"Campaign Kickoff'

Knowles and the Republican-dominated Legislature had campaigned last year on their enactment of a state budget without a tax increase.

"This is the kickoff of the Democratic campaign in 1970," LaFollette declared.

"All during last year's campaign I said we're going to have a deficit. . .and this is just the beginning," he said.

"I think this deficit has set the state back in several areas and the unfortunate part is the political expediency that the governor chose to follow two years ago when the budget was made up."

LaFollette accused the administration of giving false figures to the public. . ."to further perpetrate the fraud of the Knowles no tax increase budget."

Fond du Lac Feels Shortage of Blood

FOND DU LAC — St. Agnes Hospital here has a severe shortage of whole blood supplies.

Mrs. James Ruecker, in charge of hospital blood supplies, said transfusions are being allowed only in emergency cases. Other surgery has been postponed.

Normally the hospital stocks about 50 units of blood. It now has about 30 units of blood, enough to cover emergencies.

Whole blood is normally supplied by the Badger Red Cross Blood Center, Madison, but the center has issued a bulletin saying shortages are expected to continue until Jan. 5.

Only Emergencies

L. J. Petersen, administrative director of the blood center, said hospital requests are being met on an emergency basis.

The cause behind the shortage is three-pronged, with the high flu incident as the primary factor. Potential donors afflicted with the virus are not allowed to give blood. Weather is another factor with cold and blizzards discouraging donors from treking to the blood centers. Holiday activities also cut into the donor list.

Petersen said the blood center has asked that 'elective' surgery be postponed. Milwaukee has had a shortage of blood for two weeks.

The Red Cross Center held special blood collections New Year's Day. During the holidays state prisoners at Waupun, Fox Lake and Green Bay donated about 400 pints of blood. Petersen said the Red Cross Center normally collects blood from prisoners during Yule holidays.

Not as Severe

Although blood shortages exist in other Fox River Valley hospitals, none are as severe as St. Agnes' situation.

Authorities at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh, noted a shortage of negative type bloods, but no surgery has been canceled at the hospital. The hospital has not called upon donors to give blood.

Special donors have been called to assist Theda Clark Hospi-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Two Broken Windows Cause Extensive Damage to Church

A northside Appleton church was found chilled to sub-zero temperatures Saturday afternoon after vandals broke two windows last week.

Damage to the plumbing was believed to be extensive, according to Outagamie County police Saturday night.

Police were called to the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3333 N. French Road, by Peter Petros, a church board member, who entered the building to repair an inside door lock.

Bathroom fixtures were frozen, police said, and an extensive amount of damage to piping was possible. Police said the west wind drove cold air through the building but they theorized the windows were broken after the storms because no snow was found inside.

In Diocesan Schools

Lay-Teacher Ratio Rises

BY MAIJA PENEKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It has long been known that a major reason for the increasing cost of Catholic education is the decline in religious vocations.

This decline is reflected in the Green Bay Diocesan schools, where the number of lay teachers has risen to an all-time high of 44 per cent.

A look at statistics compiled by the Diocesan office of education reveals that the percentage of lay instructors has risen by almost 10 per cent in the past three years.

At present 708 laymen are teaching in Catholic schools, out of a total of 1,654 faculty members. Last Year, the comparable total of lay instructors was 636, or nearly 38 per cent of the 1,673 teachers, and during the 1966-67 school year, there were 581, or nearly 35 per cent of the 1,640 total.

Even though the decline in religious teachers is almost proportionate to the increase in lay instructors (113 fewer religious and 127 more lay), the combined totals have remained relatively stable, despite substantial reductions in the number of students enrolled.

In 1966, there were 1,640 teachers in all; in 1967, 1,673, and in 1968, 1,654.

The Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools, was out of the city and unavailable for comment, but the theory held by a number of other educators is that classroom size has been cut, keeping the number of pupils to about 30, in line with the state's recommendation.

"We used to have 40 and sometimes even 50 pupils in one room, and it was just too much," said one sister, "each child should have more independent help and the only way to do that is to cut down on the classroom enrollment," she added.

Biggest Problems

As can be expected, the biggest problems have arisen on the elementary level, with no appreciable differences on the high school level. Although no breakdown is available on the latter level, it is safe to assume changes would be minute.

In 1966 the 11 high schools in the diocese had 150 lay and 275 religious instructors. In 1967, the lay teachers were increased by five to 155, and the religious dropped by nine to 266. Both the lay and religious teacher numbers dropped (to 151 and 262 respectively) this year, presumably because of the decrease in students.

Elementary Change

Although the big area of change was on the elementary level, statistically it is nearly impossible to see a great decline or increase in any one county.

The 11 schools in Calumet County had 24 lay teachers in 1966 and 1967 and 28 in 1968. The number of religious teachers declined from 44 in the first two years to 37 in 1968.

Outagamie, with 20 grade schools, had 121 lay teachers in 1966; 130 in 1967, and 122 in 1968. Religious went from 164 in 1966 and 1967 to 140 in 1968.

The two schools in Waupaca stayed at a 6 to 10 ratio in 1966 and 1967 and an 8-to-8 ratio in 1968.

Teacher Ratio

Winnebago County with 11 schools, had 60 lay and 95 religious teachers in 1966; 63 and 98 in 1967, and 64 and 83 in 1968.

The biggest loss in religious teachers outside the Valley was reflected by Brown County statistics, which went from 236 to 198 religious teachers and from 119 to 153 lay teachers over the three-year period.

In a breakdown of the other counties involved in the three years, Door had a 6-to-8 lay-religious ratio in 1966; 8-to-12 in 1967 and 8-to-11 in 1968.

County Breakdown

Kewaunee, 14 to 23, 19 to 23 and 15 to 21; Langlade, 9 to 20, 13 to 19 and 12 to 17; Manitowoc, 55 to 114, 61 to 113 and 56 to 93; Marinette, 9 to 26, 9 to 22 and 9 to 21; Menominee, 3 to 11, 3 to 9, and 0 to 11; Oconto, 7 to 13, 8 to 19 and 10 to 16; Shawano, 3 to 10, 4 to 6 and 3 to 5.

Since the number of teachers has varied by only 14, the major difference would be in salary. And what a difference that is making!

No statistics are available on salaries of lay instructors, but if the parochial system is keeping pace with the public schools, the mean salary is about $6,000 per teacher a year. In Appleton, public school officials figure it around $7,000.

It would be impossible even to estimate the total lay teacher salary cost because many get more and many less than the $6,000, but in any case, that is quite a bit more than the $1,200 a year the sisters on the elementary level have been receiving.

Teen-Ager Hurt In 3-Car Crash

A 17-year-old Appleton youth driving a 1967 sports car suffered a forehead laceration and chest and leg bruises late Saturday afternoon in a three-vehicle collision at Outagamie County trunks A and OO.

Walter W. Witt III, 808 E. McKinley St., was taken by Larry's Ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital. His car was demolished, police said.

The other drivers, uninjured, were Michael Quinn, 20, 4635 W. Broadway Drive, and Robert Lloyd, 47, route 1, West DePere.

Police said Witt was traveling west on OO and failed to see a stop sign because of an icy windshield. His car was struck by the Quinn auto, moving south on A, in the intersection.

The Quinn auto then was pushed into the Lloyd car, also moving south on A, police reported. Damage to the Quinn car was estimated at $450 and the Lloyd car, $150.

Reacts to Steidl

Limit Council, Mayor Terms Too: Buchanan

A proposal to limit Appleton Board of Education members to two consecutive three-year terms was questioned Saturday by Board President Charles Buchanan.

In a statement, Buchanan said he could see no sound reasoning for the proposal made by Ald. John Steidl (18th), chairman of the school advisory committee.

Buchanan asked: "Why didn't he include the terms of the mayor and the city council in his proposal?"

He said he could not understand why the board of education had been singled out by Steidl.

Wants Cross-Section

Steidl and Mayor George L. Buckley have been leading critics of the board of education and its fiscal and building policies. Buckley sometime ago named Steidl chairman of the advisory group.

Steidl said he submitted the resolution Thursday because he felt it would encourage more of a cross-section of people to run for the at-large board posts.

"I don't feel that the board is made up of a complement of people that are looking out for the taxpayer," he said, noting the board members are educationally-oriented.

On the question of limiting the terms of the mayor and aldermen, he said, "I don't know. Maybe there should be limitations on the number of years they can serve too."

Ignores Opinion

However, he noted a poor alderman usually is booted out of office by his constituency.

A legal opinion by City Atty. David Geenen indicated the city council cannot set limitations on board of education member's terms, Steidl said, but he does not accept this ruling.

Steidl said he would push for suspending the rules and taking immediate action on his proposal at the city council meeting Monday night. His resolution calls for amending a city ordinance and does not require a vote of the entire fiscal control board voting, Steidl said. The fiscal control board includes chairmen of four surrounding towns.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

A 17-Year-Old Appleton youth escaped with minor injuries Saturday afternoon when his 1967 sports car was demolished in a three-vehicle accident at Outagamie County trunks A and OO. The foreign-made car, driven by Walter W Witt III, is resting on a bent stop sign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Air Industrial Park: A Bit Vague?

OSHKOSH — The outline of an industrial park next to Winnebago County Airport continues to be a vague challenge here for busniess and civic leaders.

About 75 acres adjacent to the airport have been earmarked for industrial development.

Edward Kelly, executive vice president, of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce views the development as an opportunity for creation of a resource utilizing the airport and its transportation facilities.

Already the airport service is rated by Kelly and others as particularly important in keeping Oshkosh producers competitive especially in Eastern markets. Its mail and shipping services via North Central Airlines are extremely important, he said.

Freight Volume

Area business and manufacturing last year generated 1,832,729 pounds of air freight here last year, moved by North Central, a figur which topped a gradually increasing air freight business.

Louis Griedl, airlines manager, said the freight consisted largely of paper products on long hauls, machine parts and biological specimens. He estimated incoming freight for area firms about matched the outgoing material.

Area business and industry account for a major protion of the airline's passenger service out of Oshkosh Griedl added. Salesmen for Oshkosh firms cover their territories by commercial airlines. Executives attend business conferences. People from mechanics to company board chairmen to whom time is mone ytravel North Central to their destinations or to airports originating flights that cover the globe.

Griedl said the airline loaded 56,097 passengers here last year, 5,423 more than in 1967. Another 56,836 flew into Winnebago County Airport, 5,097 more than the previous year.

North Central planes flew 751,474 pounds of first class and parcel post (mostly Parcel Air Lift) mail out of Oshkosh, bound for destinations south and east.

The flow of air mail out of Oshkosh increased about 100 per cent beginning last July when much surface transport was discontinued except for bulk mail and the first class mail which goes to Green Bay for air lift from Austin Straubel Field.

Another 288,747 pounds of air express was generated at the Winnebago County port.

Producer goods manufactured in Oshkosh, mainstay of the city's industry, use air service for fast, sure delivery of repair parts.

"This weather, 75 per cent of our parts shipments go by air," a traffic manager of an Oshkosh transportation equipment firm declared. He said about half the company's annual repair parts shipments go by air. "The service helps keep us competitive," he declared.

Repair Parts

He said air freight charges aren't too different from those of surface carriers.

Producers of auxiliary power units, too, said they use air service frequently for transport of repair parts. Any break down in back-up power units used in radar and computer installations is critical to the customer and to the producer.

An estimated 75 per cent of the biological specimens produced in Oshkosh travel by air for delivery in the best condition. Air service is extending their markets, one spokesman said, making it possible to serve customers abroad.

A number of other Oshkosh industries estimated their use of air transport at 1 per cent or less of their parts output. "But that's an essential part," one spokesman emphasized. "It delivers the needed part that keeps our equipment operating despite an emergency."

Those who think of an air industrial park envision uses far beyond that of today.

Corporate Aircraft

An air industrial park might attract industries who use corporate aircraft to transport personnel and find it timesaving to be located near an airport, Kelly points out. Others might be interested in an airport location because of their relation to the aviation business.

Griedl has a logical reason for use of air transport for shipment of products. It provides 24-hour delivery anywhere in the United States, he pointed out.

Relying on fast, sure service, firms can keep inventories to a minimum, thus eliminating the cost of warehouse storage and stocking operations.

This feature, alone, he said, probably accounts for a lot of the air cargo operation.

Howard, Needles, Tannin and Bergendoff, Milwaukee aeronautics consultant engineers, suggest a long list of operations whose owners are often interested in air industrial park locations. Among them are drug distributors, manufacturers of hospital equipment and the like, parts manufacturers, a variety of light industries, apparel and textile firms, distributors of magazines and periodicals, and office complexes housing a wide-traveling personnel.

Predictions For 1980

"Free World Air Cargo," a publication of the Lockheed Corporation, predicts the scope of air carrier operations. Airlines carried a billion tons of cargo in 1965. By 1975, predictions are that air cargo will have grown to 8.4 billion tons. Conservative estimates, the publication said, put the tonnage at 20.8 billion by 1980.

Chamber of Commerce and allied groups have for some time shown interest in development of the city's industrial park acreage as an air industrial park capable of attracting new industry to the city.

There has been discussion, but no action, on an industrial park land sale moratorium to provide time for planning uses for the area.

So far, suggestions for an air industrial park have been halted for lack of an educated opinion on the feasibility of the concept in Oshkosh where urban distances from plant to port are still relatively short and surface travel time is minimal.

Although sales of the city's industrial park land are occasional only, they do occur. Organizations interested in promoting the air industrial park reportedly are slow to commit funds for a feasibility study unless there is firm assurance that the land will be available from the city when the study is completed.

OSU May Need New Crisis, Student Activist Believes

OSHKOSH — Richard Ehlenfeldt is a student activist. He believes classroom experience is only part of "getting an education" at a college or university.

"The academic experience is essential, but there are many other things surrounding it that are also important," he said. Ehlenfeldt is studying at Oshkosh State University (OSU).

He believes recent disorders involving black students at OSU have boosted activism in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Young Socialist Alliance and other student activist groups on campus.

"If they can do that to those black students, they can do it to anyone," Ehlenfeldt says, after noting what he and the local SDS chapter consider unfair treatment of the black students by the university in the hearings that followed the disruptions.

He came to Oshkosh with his wife in January, 1967, and enrolled at the university with "absolutely no intention of participating in campus affairs."

He maintained that intention for one year, but "the longer I stayed, and the more acquainted with the university I became, the more problems I could see."

Little Things

"It seemed then that there could be a lot more little things done for students to make life on campus more interesting and rewarding," he recalls. Minor student reforms were the issue on his mind at that time.

"We were interested in changing these things," he says, noting that he and a friend began discussing what they could do.

Ehlenfeldt then saw a sign on campus advertising the formation of a local SDS chapter.

"When we saw it, we felt that SDS could be a vehicle for change," he said.

Ehlenfeldt became the first president of the SDS chapter when it formed in January, 1968.

The chapter called a rally in May to present nine student demands to the administratino The administration answered the demands by saying most of them were either met or in the process of being acted upon.

"We have seen no progress, just like the black students," Ehlenfeldt says However, he believes failure by the university to answer these and other demands will make SDS more militant in the future.

"As SDS becomes more militant, all those administrators in Dempsey Hall will shake their heads in bewilderment just like they did after the demonstration by the black students," Ehlenfeldt predicts.

Ehlenfeldt now believes that the administration will not respond to student needs until a crisis develops. He cites the black students' demonstration of Nov. 21 as an example.

"If this is what they need before they'll do anything, then they'll probably get it," he says.

What originally began as a belief in the need for more student services has become, in Ehlenfeldt's mind, a belief in the need for student involvement in decision and policymaking functions of the university.

SDS Center

He says efforts by the administration to involve students on decisionmaking committees have "so far been only tokenism."

Ehlenfeldt believes that student activism at WSU-O went "beyond our fondest dreams" in 1968

"Political activism is mainly centered in SDS on this campus," he says, "but we hope it will extend beyond that in the future."

Demonstrating the dangerously low profile created by a snowmobile operated on a highway are three Appleton teen-agers who are viewed from a passing car. Operating the snofmobile on a city street is Thomas Thomson, 18, 50 Ramlen Court, whose father, Jerome, owns the machine. The riders are Michelle Toal, center, 16, 115 Green Bay Road, and Karen Thomson, 15, Thomas's sister.

Two Injuries Reported

Increased Snowmobile Use Has State Patrol Worried

Although heavy December snowfalls have encouraged and occasionally necessitated the use of snowmobiles, Fox Valley authorities apparently are facing no serious problems caused by misuse or accidents.

However, Wisconsin State Patrol officials foresee the development of a dangerous situation because of the increasingly popular winter sport.

Most Fox Valley law enforcement agencies said they were not overly concerned about snowmobiles operating on roadways, and had not issued special warnings to the public.

Agencies reported receiving some complaints about snowmobiles, mainly for operating on roads, and said first-time warnings had been issued to operators. Two citations reportedly were issued in December to two operators in Manawa by a Wisconsin State Patrolman.

Only a few accidents were reported, and two resulted in injuries.

Possible Concussion

A 16-year-old Kimberly youth suffered a possible concussion and other facial and head injuries Friday night when his toboggan, being pulled by a snowmobile, struck a tree in Sunset park.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Kimberly police were continuing their investigation Saturday.

An Oshkosh snowmobile operator suffer minor injuries last month when he was thrown from his machine while driving on Lake Winnebago

The state recorded three snowmobile fatalities Dec. 28 when three persons riding illegally on a village street in Manitowoc County were struck by a train.

Since then, the State Bureau of Highway Safety Promotion has issued a warning to snowmobile operators, reiterating the statement that accompanied the state's new snowmobile regulations.

Snowmobiles cannot operate on any highway, but in some cases can cross a roadway or operate outside the ditch line on a two-or three-lane highway, the bureau declared.

State officials also have urged operators to stay away from ditch riding at night because the single headlight often confuses auto drivers. They warn that the low profile of the machines makes them difficult to see from a passing car.

Chilton authorities issued a strong warning to snowmobile operators following several recent incidents and complaints. However, most authorities have had no reason for a special public warning.

"The problem just hasn't been that serious," commented Sgt. Robert Keating, of the Outagamie County traffic department

"We have had isolated complaints, and in these cases, the owners or operators have been contacted," he added, noting these came during the heavy snowfalls.

Outagamie patrolmen are aware of the growing sales of snowmobiles but there has been no need to do more than instruct officers to enforce the law regarding the snow vehicles, Keating said.

One Little Chute police officer said that he had run several operators off the streets during a late December blizzard but issued no citations. He saw them on the streets while patroling, he said.

Waupaca County police reported several complaints during recent snowstorms. One operator driving in a Village of Readfield alley struck a parked car but was not hurt, they reported.

They reported the state patrol apparently had cited two operators for driving on a Manawa street.

Authorities in Fond du Lac County also reported two minor accidents but no injuries. In both cases, the operators lost control and hit parked cars in a park, they said.

Appleton police said most of their complaints came from outlying areas, more conducive to snowmobile activity. The same was true in Neenah and Menasha, according to police, who reported that they were enforcing the state regulations.

A Neenah policeman said the only accidents or arrests had come last winter when the regulations first went into effect.

Kaukauna police reported four or five complaints on snowmobiles being operated on streets, sidewalks and in parks. Drivers were warned and the rules were explained, they said.

An Oshkosh officer said he could recall no complaints or arrests of snowmobile operators this year. He noted the department had issued a public warning a year ago.

The state patrol, however, is concerned about a potentially serious problem that may result from the growing popularity of the sport. Lewis V. Versnik, patrol chief, said recently that there are signs of problems in lost and stolen machines, snowmobile crashes on highways, and serious and fatal injuries to operators across the state.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

COME IN TODAY . . . SEE WHAT SONTIQUE PILLOWS CAN DO FOR YOUR SLEEPING COMFORT! CHARGE IT!

Soft . . . medium . . . firm . . . which one is yours? Fashion Manor Sontique* pillows come all three ways with a new kind of Dacron® fiberfill . . . and they re-fluff in your dryer!

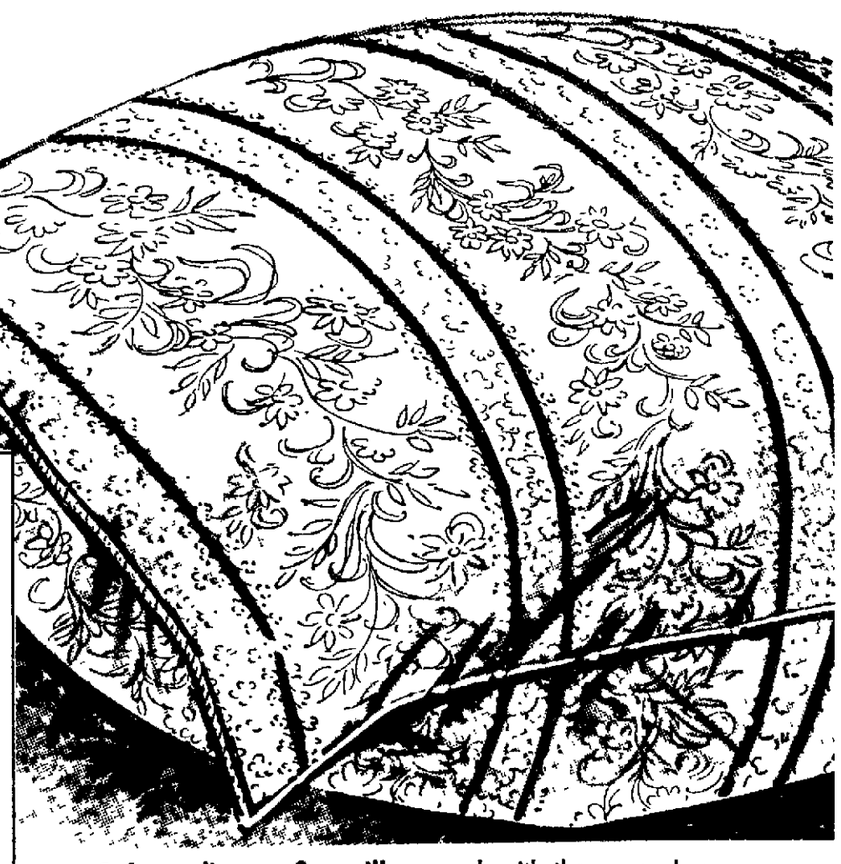
NOW REDUCED LIMITED TIME!

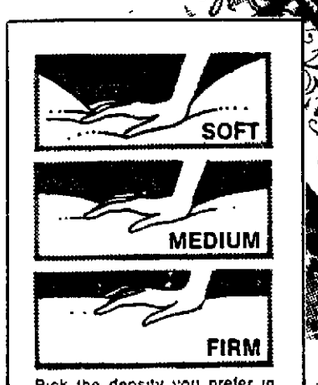
PICK YOUR SIZE — STANDARD, QUEEN OR KING, IN SOFT, MEDIUM OR FIRM

STANDARD 20" x 26" finished size, Soft, medium or firm.
REG. 7.98 . . . NOW 6.98

QUEEN 20" x 30" finished size. Soft, medium or firm.
REG. 9.98 . . . NOW 8.98

KING 20" x 38" finished size. Soft, medium or firm.
REG. 12.98 . . . NOW 10.98





Pick the density you prefer in standard, queen or king sizes

Re-fluff pillow filling in your dryer!

Soft, medium or firm pillows each with the same plumpness because the *type* of Dacron polyester fiberfill is special in each, not the *amount* of filling. Super resilient to keep the kind of comfort you like best.

Re-fluffable in your dryer! Most of the time a shake and a pat restore shape. But, once or twice a year, you can pop the pillow filling (it has a Dacron polyester marquisette under-cover) in your dryer and see it re-fluff like new!

Penn-Prest zip-off ticking. Handsome print Dacron and cotton cover zips off to machine wash, iron itself in the dryer. Stays smooth, too. The last touch of luxury.

* Du Pont certification mark for sleep products meeting Du Pont quality standards.

Mon. thru Friday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

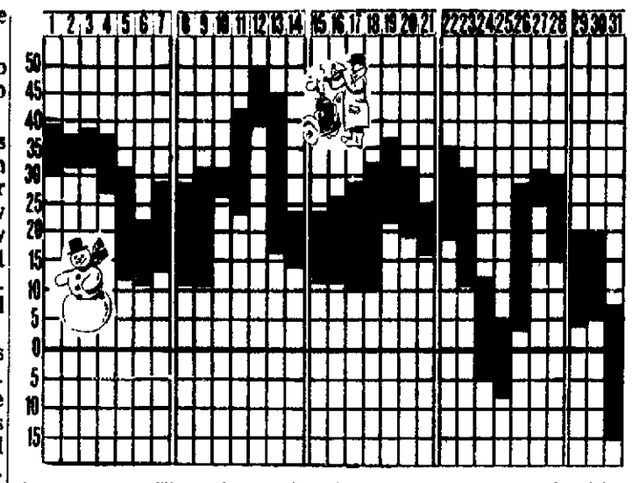
And the Winter Is but a Pup

Winter came early and came to stay.

It hammered temperatures to record lows and heaped snow to record highs.

December weather statistics compiled by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. observer made official something every Appleton snow shoveller knew that the month's snowfall of 28.1 inches was an all-time record. This is 19.3 inches above normal for the month.

And all of this white fury was packed into the final 13 days. Only one inch had fallen before Dec. 19th when the winter's first big blizzard hit and pelted the city with 7½ inches of snow. Nine days later, on the 28th, the second storm of the season hit delivering 8 inches of snow.



Coldest Day

The month's total precipitation, rain and melted snow, amounted to 3.32 inches, another record, and is 1.93 inches above normal. The old record of 3.12 inches was set in 1959.

Coldest day of the month was its last, the 31st, when a reading of 15 degrees below zero was recorded. It was a record for that date.

Mean temperature was 21.7 degrees, compared with a monthly average of 22.9. The month's warmest day was 45 degrees on the 12th.

Heating degree days in Appleton totaled 1,330 during December. This compared with a normal of 1,310 and a 1967 total of 1262. The 1968 accumulative total was 2,791, 79 below the normal.

The wind prevailed from the northwest at an average speed of 8.7 miles per hour. The peak gust of 50 m.p.h. occurred on the 5th. There were 19 cloudy days, 9 partly cloudy days, and only 3 clear days during the month.

January normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 18 degrees and 1.31 inches of precipitation. The daily mean temperature can be expected to decrease from 20 degrees at the beginning to 15 at the end of the month. Daily hours of daylight will increase from 9 hours, 54 minutes at the beginning of the month to 10 hours 47 minutes at the end, an increase of 53 minutes. The United States Weather Bureau January forecast calls for below normal temperatures and moderate to heavy precipitation.

Want to Live Away From Home

VTE Students Want Campus Setting

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The modern technical school student probably will live away from home, eat complete meals on campus, participate in a great variety of activities and, in general, want the same type of facilities available to the students in any other school of higher education.

At least that's the ideal picture painted by 923 fulltime students enrolled in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) in a recent survey conducted by the student services staff

According to Duane Stevens, assistant director of student services, the study on housing, food services and student activities was conducted to determine how the students feel about and what they want in the new physical plant.

A whopping 96 per cent of the students, 702 men and 221 women, filled out the survey.

Participants represented students enrolled at the Appleton and Oshkosh technical institutes and the Neenah Vocational School.

Since a campus style situation, complete with activities and food services, can be developed only if the majority of the students are not commuters, almost everything seems to hinge on where the students prefer to live

Despite the fact that dormitories have not been included in plans for the initial $5 7 million facility to be located about a mile and a half from Appleton's center, 72 per cent of the students indicated they would like to live away from home.

About 30 per cent are doing so at present and a significant factor in this is that of these, 50 have homes within five miles from school and 73 live less than 25 miles away It would appear, then, that the students are aware that in order to give the school a campus atmosphere, full involvement by the majority is necessary.

Want Snack Bar

Going hand in hand with this is the food service situation As can be expected, a comprehensive plan (breakfast, lunch, and dinner) lead the survey with 55 per cent of the vote A great majority (62 per cent) also felt they would like a snack bar

Perhaps the most interesting aspect, and in some respects the most surprising, is the student activities survey, which showed a strong leaning toward intramurals, athletics, publications, student organizations and even music.

Although the percentage varied with the sport, great interest was shown in all the major ones In the intramural program, bowling, pool, basketball, football and swimming gleaned the approval of more than 50 per cent of the group. Tennis, golf, volleyball were not far behind

Won Resounding Approval

An interschool athletic program, almost toally a spectator activity won the resounding approval of the body as 68 per cent voted for football, 71 per cent for basketball and 37 per cent for baseball

Student publications also are desired with a school newspaper favored by 75 per cent of those responding. It would appear that a publication of some type in which the students could express their views and learn of the school activities would reduce the divisions between the various departments

The survey showed a 28 per cent interest in band and a 26 per cent interest in chorus. And although the percentage is not great, statistically 250 students were interested in band and 238 in chorus—more than most major colleges and universities have in either unit.

Natural Gas Rate Increase Expected

Hike Requested After Supplier Boosts Price to Utility Firm

Natural gas rate increases for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. customers could be put into effect soon, if the utility company's expected request wins state agency approval

In a ruling handed down Friday by the Public Service Commission (PSC) the utility was given the right to adjust gas prices, either upward or downward, provided it meets PSC requirements.

Wisconsin Michigan serves approximately 17,000 natural gas customers in the Fox Cities and surrounding area.

Prices Increased

Giving rise to the power company's petition to the PSC for a rate adjustment clause was a sharp increase in the price the utility is required to pay for the gas it distributes to its customers

The Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co, which supplies gas to the utility, has upped its prices 8.4 per cent and the utility has argued to the PSC that it is unable to absorb the increase and, as a result, is forced to raise the prices it charges the customers.

If approved, the rate paid by the average customer for fuel to heat a home would be increased slightly under 4 per cent, a company official explained

Conditions Given

Several conditions have been stipulated by the PSC

It requires that the utility give the PSC 60 days notice before increasing prices. This will give the PSC time to investigate the utility's financial records to determine if, through economies elsewhere in the company's operations, it might be able to absorb the increase without passing it on to the customer

In the current price raise situation, however, the PSC says it would consider waiving the 60-day period. The utility is expected to request the waiver to put price hikes into effect as soon as possible.

Pass on Benefits

The PSC also has stipulated that the utility pass on refunds to the customers, if its supplier, the pipeline company, reduces prices

A federal regulatory agency also figures into the price change. The pipeline company, which comes under jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission. (FPC) had applied more than six months ago for permission to increase prices 8 4 per cent. The FPC suspended the price hike for five months before finally permitting it to be put into effect Dec. 1 on a conditional basis. If the FPC adjusts the pipeline's rate hike downward, the pipeline will be required to refund to the utility, which in turn would be required to pass the refund on to its customers.

Woman to Work In Botswana With Peace Corps

Marilyn Meyerhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyerhofer, route 5, Appleton, has

Miss Meyerhofer

just completed a three-month training period with the Peace Corps and has been assigned to work in Botswana, in southern Africa.

Miss Meyerhofer, a graduate of St. Norbert College, West De Pere, with a degree in English and mathematics, last year was employed by the Milwaukee Public School System as a teacher.

The new volunteer, who was trained in Frogmore, South Carolina, will serve as a teacher.

Soviet Trip Offered to WSU Youths

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Students at Wisconsin state universities will have the opportunity to join a two-week study trip to the Soviet Union from March 29 to April 12, receiving academic credit for the trip.

The Soviet Union seminar has been authorized by the board of regents of the schools. Each of the universities will have a quota of students and each school will send a faculty member as an advisor on the trip. Prof Robert Frost, of the political science faculty of Wisconsin State University-Platteville, is trip coordinator.

Flames Destroy Pizza Parlor In Green Bay

In sub-zero temperatures Green Bay firemen battled an early morning fire Saturday which gutted most of Frank and Pat's Pizza Parlor, 709 Bellevue St

The temperature was 11 below zero as flames leaped from gthe structure. Six pieces of fire equipment and 16 men responded to the 5:30 a.m. call.

Firemen remained on the scene until 8:30 a m. and confined major damage to two store rooms. Exact cause of the blaze and damage has not been determined.

Fire officials said, however, that the blaze appeared to have started in a store room. The rest of the structure, owned by Wilson Allen, sustained extensive smoke and water damage.

The pizza operation was run by Frank Pierre and Patrick Earl.

Kaukauna, Little Chute Show Steady Growth

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna and Little Chute areas experienced steady growth in 1968, local telephone figures indicate.

The Kaukauna office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. reports a three per cent increase in the number of telephones in service in the Kaukauna area and a five per cent increase in the Little Chute area.

Telephones in Kaukauna now total 6,377 and in the Little Chute exchange 5,500.

Investment Grows

In the Wrightstown area a four per cent increase was reported, bringing the total number of phones to 800.

Total telephone company investment in plant and equipment in the area reached $4,500,000 as a result of construction activity during the year. One of the major projects during 1968 was the installation of switching equipment in the Kaukauna central office at a cost of $70,000.

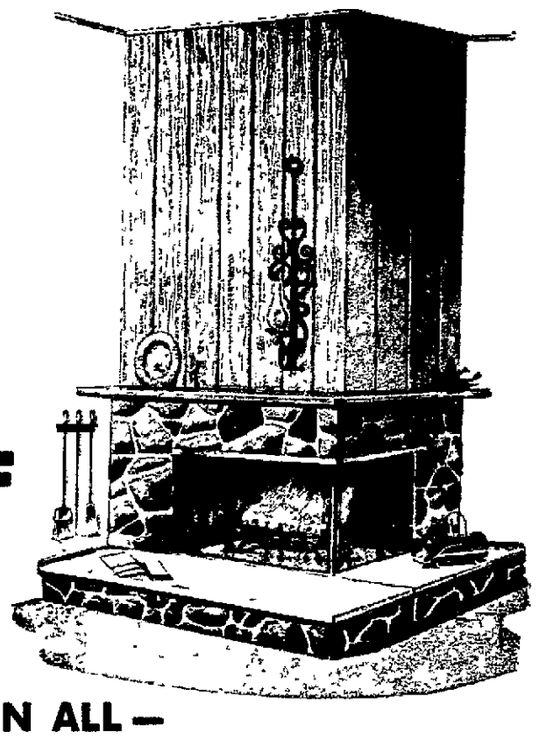
Installation of this equipment provided an additional 400 subscriber lines, bringing the capacity of the office to 4,266 lines, Flaherty noted. He also reported a decrease in annoyance calls, due mainly to the development of better detection equipment.

He pointed out, once a customer signs a complaint, police and telephone company officials work closely in tracking down the originator of the calls.

Allied Fireplaces' Annual

Fireplace Furnishings

SALE



UP TO 50% OFF CERTAIN ITEMS

—10% OFF ON ALL—

Grates, Frame Screens, Andirons, Firesets, Firelighters, Wall & Mantel Decor Items.

ALLIED FIREPLACES INC.

1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — Phone 733-4911

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. till 9 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday till 5 P.M.

It's INTEREST PAYMENT TIME!

The best time to . . .

in GOLDEN PASSBOOK savings at 5% interest

For you, Golden Passbook advantages are many. With just $500, you can open a Golden Passbook Account. It's what you call a PROFITABLE investment, for your savings earn 5% interest. Compounded daily. Or an actual rate of 5.13%.

It's CONVENIENT because you can make deposits of $100 or more anytime you wish. You can make withdrawals too. Without notice during the first ten days of March, June, September and December. Or at any time with 90 days written notice.

Yes, GOLDEN PASSBOOK savings beat regular passbook savings because you earn higher interest. And GOLDEN PASSBOOK beats savings certificates because the plan is more flexible when you deposit and withdraw funds. GOLDEN PASSBOOK is definitely what you've been looking for. Open your Golden Passbook Account today at The First National Bank of Neenah or Neenah West National Bank.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

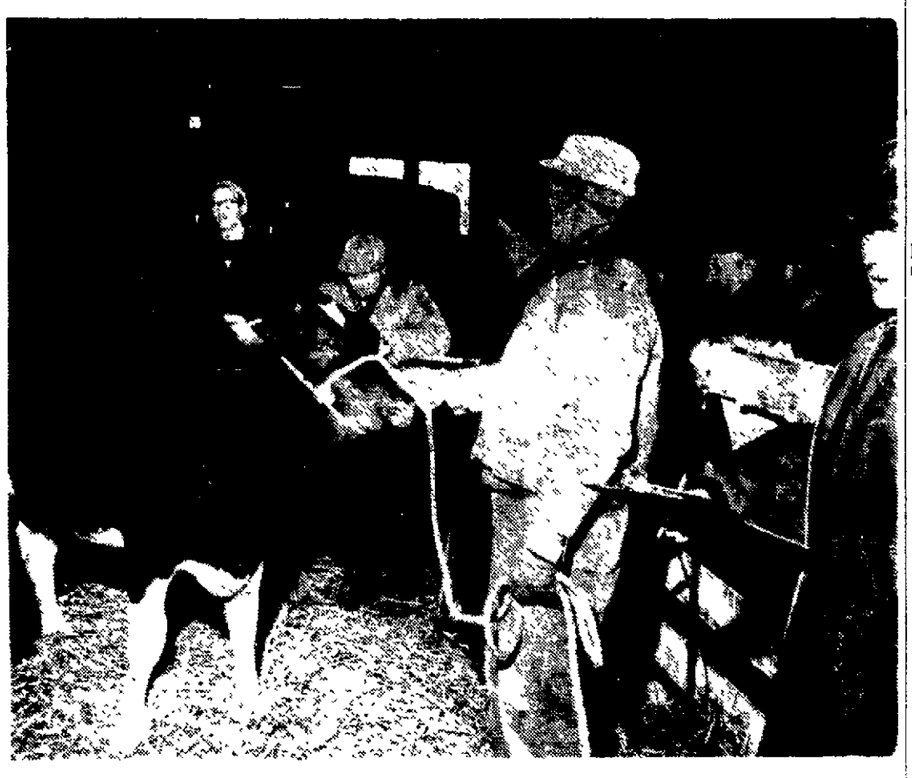
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH

S.W. CORNER OF WISCONSIN AVE. AND COMMERCIAL ST. — 722-3301

NEENAH WEST NATIONAL BANK

WINNECONNE AT SOUTH LAKE — PHONE 725-3053

NewspaperARCHIVE®



The 55 Head of Dairy cattle that didn't die in a fire at the Hietpas Dairy Farm Wednesday were sold at auction Saturday. The blaze destroyed 97 head of cattle and a large barn. Despite the loss, three Hietpas brothers plan to continue operation of their dairy plant and routes.

Undaunted by $90,000 Fire

Three Brothers to Continue Operation of Hietpas Farm

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

LITTLE CHUTE — A 70-year family tradition, undaunted by a disastrous $90,000 fire on New Year's Day, will be continued at the Hietpas Dairy Farm.

Bert Hietpas, spokesman for the three brother-owners, said the dairy plant operation, plus retail and wholesale routes, will be continued.

As originally planned before the fire, the remaining dairy farm operation will be discontinued. The surviving 55 head of dairy cattle, about half of them registered Holsteins, were sold at auction eight days ago.

The auction had been scheduled prior to Christmas but was twice postponed due to severe weather conditions. A tent, chairs and loudspeaker system installed on the grounds for the approaching sale were among the items destroyed in the fire.

Four-Cow-Farm

The tradition was started by Nick Hietpas in 1898 when he purchased a 70-acre farm near Little Chute. He worked part time in the Kimberly paper mill and the rest of the time on his four-cow dairy farm which also featured pigs and chickens.

While Mrs. Hietpas churned the butter at home, he peddled butter and eggs to 74 customers in the area. They purchased a team of ponies and one delivery wagon.

Gradually the herd and customers were increased. The milk route was started in 1917, Bert recalls, because that's when he joined the operation. The butter and egg phase of the business was dropped.

The pony-wagon system was retired in 1921 when the Hietpas' purchased their first truck. Five years later the Senior Hietpas purchased the neighboring 70-acre farm of Albert West.

As his sons, John, Bert, Jake and Harold, grew up and took over more of the responsibilities in the operation, the herd was increased. Two other tracts — a 70 acre Ver Vonderin farm and 80-acre George Brooks farm — were added in subsequent years.

General Manager

John, the oldest son, was general manager until he died in 1957. Later Jake became interested in the farming end of the business. He was considered an excellent horseman and as the farm grew, he took charge of the farm machinery and trucks.

Jake also was responsible for picking up 10-gallon cans of Grade A milk from their farm suppliers. The outside supply was needed to supplement the 3,000 pounds of milk produced on the farm each day by the large herd.

Bert spent his years in the dairy plant end of the operation. He started as a boy helping in delivering milk and working in the farm milkhouse.

In the early days, he recalls, all the bottles and cans were washed by hand. Since milking the herd also was done by hand, it took a family working together to complete the job. The dairy grew as did the time Bert spent with it.

New Plant Built

A new modern plant was built in 1940. Equipment for automatic washing of cans and bottles plus facilities for homogenizing and pasteurizing the milk supply were installed. The plant expanded twice.

The Hietpases switched to the bulk system about 10 years ago which meant bulk tanks on the farm where they purchased their supplementary milk supply, bulk trucks from the plant to pickup that supply and bulk receiving facilities at the home plant.

Milk production from the home herd will now be replaced by an additional supply of Grade A milk from a qualified farm in the area. This marks the first time in the Hietpas operation history that some of the production was not furnished from the farm.

Harold, the youngest of the four, took an interest in the herd at age 16. He encouraged his dad to purchase a registered Holstein Sire which became the foundation of an outstanding dairy herd.

The Hietpas Dairy Farm was one of the early cooperators in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association's testing program which last year marked its 25th anniversary. Both herd health and production were important phases of the operation, particularly as the herd grew and more registered stock was added.

4-H Club Leader

Later Darvin Frederickson, a former DHIA fieldman in the county, joined the Hietpas firm as a herdsman. He had earlier experience with his personal herd. This year marks his 15th year as a general and dairy project leader of the Golden Rule 4-H club near Seymour.

Through his efforts, the Hietpas Dairy Farm was honored as a "Friend of 4-H" by the Outagamie County 4-H Leader Association in 1967. The farm had been the site for several county 4-H dairy judging clinics. The firm also provided other assistance to the program.

Frederickson and Harold Hietpas together developed one of the outstanding Holstein dairy herds in the state in terms of production and type. The latest DHIA figures on the herd showed a rolling herd average of 559 pounds of butterfat and 13,616 pounds of milk based on a 4.1 per cent test.

Due to poor health Harold decided he could no longer play an active role in the operation, so the brothers decided on the herd disposal sale. But the New Year's Day fire destroyed a chunk of the 155-head herd, dairy barn, equipment and feed.

Housed in Shed

The balance of the herd had been housed in a nearby machine shed several weeks ago in preparation for the first pre-Christmas sale date. Grand Chute firemen and area farmers kept the fire contained, and saved the dairy equipment and buildings so that phase of the business could continue.

The Hietpas Dairy Farm operation was one of the few of its type remaining in this region of the state. From a small family farm it progressed to a modern operation servicing 1,300 customers in the city of Appleton which at one time was served by almost 30 similar family dairy farm set-ups.

Dry Fireplace and Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY
311 N. Linwood Ave. Ph. 3-4483

Dilday Dreaming

Chuck Greets '69, Looks Back at 1968

BY CHUCK DILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I don't know how you spent your New Year's Eve, but we spent ours at home with our family. And to me that is about the best place and the best way.

Between the Rose Bowl game and Christmas toys, everything seemed to go in fine fashion. Later on the family left, son and daughter for a party with friends and the grandchildren to sleep 1968 away. And grandma and I spent the rest of the evening in the best possible company — each other.

Hope you had as much fun and that 1969 will be the best of all years with the best of all things for you and yours.

* * *

One thing about 1968. There was a lot of news. Here are a few of the things that impressed me recently. Maybe you noticed them, too.

—For instance, a Post-Crescent headline says that "Campus Unrest to be Target of Legislators." That's a switch. Up to now it has been the legislators who have been the targets.

—And it says "Girls to be Permitted to Wear Slacks in New York Schools." Well, it's better than going without them.

—Then politics are getting back in the news again. There's a story about school board and aldermanic posts up for grabs. And so is the last straw, if you really want to grab.

—Slow Down on Sewage Utility, COG Advises." Good advice, probably, but I certainly hope nothing like that happens to ours.

—Another story tells how

Dilday

"Vocational Educators Picture Their Ideal Facility." Best vocational educator I ever knew was my grandfather and his facilities consisted of a hammer, a saw and a cigar box full of nails.

—See where they want to put more exits into Soldier's Square ramp to increase business. I think they need more "insits" to get more cars in.

—Headline says, "Cold Wave Enters on Heels of Snow." Sort of skidded in, didn't it?

—And now they are considering tax breaks for political contributions. As far as the Democrats were considered this year, campaign contributions were really charitable donations.

—Then Dr. Thosteson says that "Age Causes Body to Shrink Harmlessly." So far it hasn't caused mine to shrink at all.

—Survey shows teens handle fairly large sums of money, a news story says. Ask Dad, he knows. That's all the survey you need.

—And Mayor Buckley is going to run for the school board! Well, a little book learnin' never hurt nobody. He's going to run as the working man's candidate. Have to admit he has been a pretty busy boy, lately. Now, if something will only open up on the county board that George is fit and able for. . .

Toboggan Crash Hurts Teen-Ager

KIMBERLY — A 16-year-old Kimberly youth suffered a possible concussion and other face and head injuries Friday afternoon when his toboggan collided with a tree in Sunset Park.

David Asman, 345 Lind St., was taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he is being treated for possible nose and jaw fractures, and several missing teeth.

Asman reportedly was being pulled by a snowmobile when the accident occurred.

Midwinter Slowdown Puts Employment Rate On Downward Skid

Construction Trades Still Busy Putting Projects Under Roof

A marked slowdown in overall employment activity in the Fox Cities area is indicated in the December manpower report of the Wisconsin State Employment Service (WSES).

The WSES indicated there were exceptions in professional, skilled and foundry worker positions. However, demands for paper mill workers, with a few exceptions, are at a standstill.

In spite of seasonal layoffs in the construction industry, and others in food processing, there is no significant change from the mid-September figure, the WSES noted.

Slight Gains

The WSES report also noted that contract construction shows a gain of 5.6 per cent over mid-September, reflecting a rush to get projects under roof prior to adverse weather conditions, and a yearly increase of 9.7 per cent over November, 1967.

Relatively large commercial building projects during the year were responsible for this increase over the one-year ago figure.

Wholesale and retail figures have purposely been omitted from year ago comparisons because of the inadequacy of reported figures for this group, the WSES added.

The WSES also predicted worker needs by area employers will be down sharply in mid-January, reflecting post holiday declines in trade and winter slowdowns in construction and repair as well as manufacturing groups.

Levels Increase

Unemployment levels will increase due to seasonal factors and should approximate levels experienced last year.

It is not expected, however, that workers supply will be proportionally increased, as many of the workers on temporary layoff will be recalled.

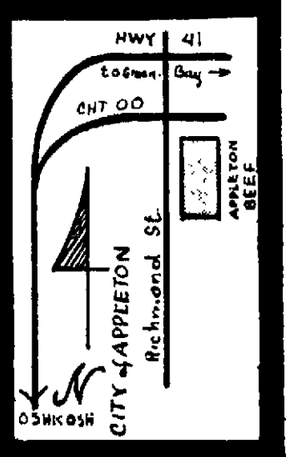
Other part-time and temporary workers will withdraw from the work force after the holiday season.

U. S. Flag No Place To Conceal $1,800

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Anthony Ulianella, 72, hid the plane ticket he planned to use to fly to his native Italy and $1,800 in cash in an American flag in his bureau drawer, then left his apartment to celebrate New Year's Eve with his son.

He returned to find the ticket and the money stolen, as well as a necklace which belonged to his late wife, police said.

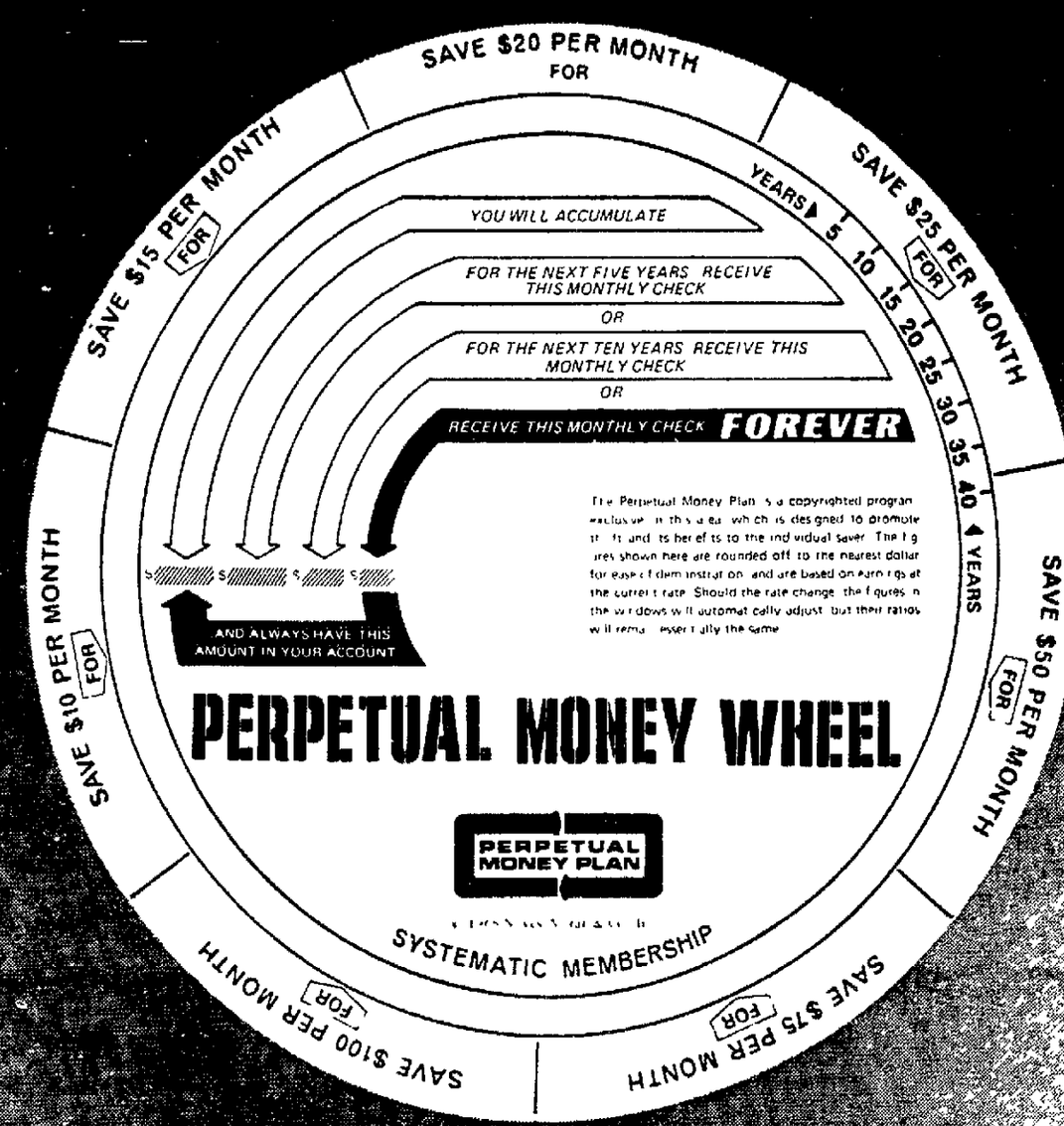
1st of the YEAR
CHARGE IT
UP TO 3 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS WITH NO INTEREST!
FIRST PAYMENT FEB. 5, 1969
3 DAY
FREE!
This Coupon Worth a 12 LB HAM to Customer That Purchases a Beef Half or More by 6 P.M. Today!
NO MONEY DOWN
BEEF Sale!
DIRECT TO YOU PRICES
OPEN
Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Wednesdays
WESTERN FED — HEAVY BEEF
BEEF HALVES
39c lb.
Avg. Weight 300 to 400 lbs.
All Beef Subject to Cutting Loss
Choose your beef yourself
Have it cut to your specifications
Have it Double Freezer Wrapped
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF HALF
51c lb.
Avg. Weight 300 to 400 lbs.
FREE
15 LBS. FRYERS
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. BACON
With Purchase of
HALF BEEF
or MORE
U.S. INSP.
BEEF HINDS
45c lb.
TOTAL PRICE $67.50 FOR 150 LBS
INCLUDES: EXAMPLE: 150 LBS. @ 45c LB
• Sirloin • T-Bone • Porterhouse • Club Steak
• Round Steak • Rump Roast • Sirloin Top Roast • Ground Beef etc
CUT & WRAP By Appointment ONLY
CALL NOW For Appointment
APPLETON MEATS
2708 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
PHONE 739-0231
Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. -- Closed Wednesday

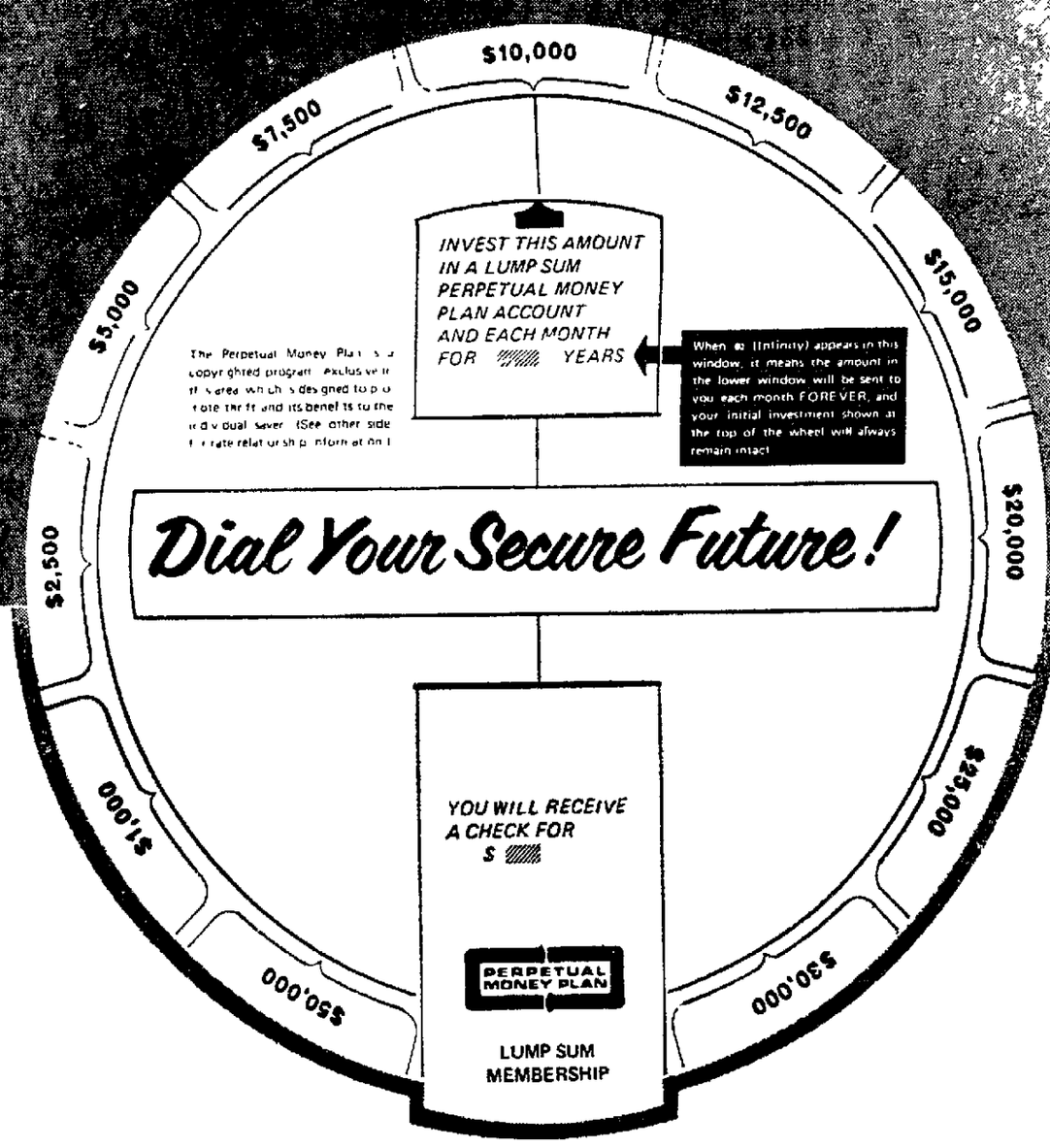


NewspaperARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCING:

Our Perpetual Money Plan & your FREE Perpetual Money Wheel!





©1968 NM&Co.,Inc.

Perpetual Money. Sound too good to be true? Not at all with our Perpetual Money Plan you receive a monthly check each month as long as you wish. Even *forever.*

Come in and pick up your free Perpetual Money Wheel. It shows 296 ways to benefit from our Perpetual Money Plan . . . and how large your monthly checks will be – each month for 5 years, 10 years, or *forever!*

It tells how, for $20 a month, you can have a $98 check each month *forever* – plus a lump sum of over $26,000 in your account!

It shows a man in his forties how, if he can put aside $100 a month for 15 years, the Perpetual Money Plan will give him an income of $94 a month *forever,* plus a $25,649 nestegg!

It shows how to put your son through college on $75 a month.

Stop in and ask for your free Perpetual Money Wheel. It's free – but watch out – it may keep you up all night. It's that hard to put down.

Member of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 East Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin
140 Main Street, Menasha, Wisconsin
Phone 722-1501

Where People Come First"

The Perpetual Money Plan is a copyrighted program, exclusive in this area. Figures are based on our current annual dividend rate and are rounded off to the nearest dollar. We will be glad to discuss any phase of the Perpetual Money Plan in detail with you – just stop in at your earliest convenience.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Troop Pullout Possible, but 'In About Year'

Now Would be Too Soon to Start Withdrawal, Marine Leader Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, said Saturday it is too early to start pulling substantial numbers of U.S. troops out of Vietnam.

Chapman said such a move could begin "in a matter of a year at the rate we're going now."

"I don't think we have gotten to the point yet where we can in the near future start to withdraw a subtsantial number of U.S. troops," the top Marine said in an exclusive interview before he left for a 10-day trip to Vietnam and other points in the Far East.

"But I think if the main force (enemy) units stay out of country as they are now doing—stay out of contact and out of country—and if we plow on the way we're going, improving the ARVN (South Vietnamese Army) and eradicating the guerrillas, the time is not too far away when we'll be able to start such a move."

Quick Agreement

Chapman was the first member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to speak publicly on the troop withdrawal question since Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford made it clear he is anxious for a quick agreement with North Vietnam on a mutual pullout of forces from South Vietnam.

Both Clifford and Henry Kissinger, President-elect Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, advocate efforts to gain a mutual troop-withdrawal agreement with Hanoi in advance of a political settlement in South Vietnam.

The four-star Marine general sidestepped questions on this issue, saying, "the political settlement aspects of it are pretty much out of my field."

Possible Assault

However, he said that if the North Vietnamese should break their side of a troop pullback agreement "and again assault with main force units, it would be one devil of a problem.

"Speaking from the military viewpoint," Chapman said, "I would have to advocate that we go back in and this time really clobber them."

He said he judged the timing of a military withdrawal on whether or not the United States had achieved its military objectives.

"First is the defeat of the enemy main-force units and driving them out of the country," Chapman said. "We have substantially done that—at least temporarily."

Secondly, he said, there is the problem of dealing with the guerrillas.

"There, for the first time, we are able to devote almost our full attention to chasing the guerrilla—identifying him and eliminating him," the Marine commandant said.

"And we are doing that at a real good pace" in the northernmost First Corps and generally elsewhere in South Vietnam, Chapman said.

"All of our forces in country, including in the Delta, are carrying out what is referred to as an accelerated pacification program," he said, adding that "it's going well."

The third factor to be considered in any U.S. troop withdrawal timing is the improvement of the South Vietnamese armed forces, he said.

"It's moving along," Chapman said. "I don't want to overdramatize the speed with which it's going. It's moving though."

Not Both

The Marine chief said he agreed with the conclusion of some observers that the South Vietnamese army today could handle the Viet Cong but not the North Vietnames army, if left to carry the fight by itself.

Chapman voiced some doubts about one of the ingredients in his equation—that the North Vietnamese will keep their regular units out of South Vietnam.

He suggested that, "if we do plow ahead with . . . increasing snowballing success on the guerrilla side and improving the ARVN, I think there's going to come a point when the North Vietnamese are going to have to conclude they can't permit us to go on doing that.

"So the assumption that the main force units will stay out of country may not be a good one."

Long Process

At such time as there may be a U.S. troop withdrawal, the Marine leader said, "It's going to take months and months— regardless of the political or military situation."

This is because "there's just so damn much gear there" to be removed, Chapman said.

The United States now has about 535,000 men, including some 80,000 Marines, in South Vietnam and has built up a huge supply and logistics base.

The Marine commandant agreed with Clifford's judgment that North Vietnamese violations of the demilitarized zone do not yet constitute a significant danger to U.S. forces in the northern area of South Vietnam.

"There have been many hundreds of small incidents—sightings of two or three men, occasionally a single gun emplacement, one or two rounds fired once in a while," Chapman said.

"I don't think that any of these things, individually or the total bag collectively, can at this point be considered significant or grounds for concluding that they've broken the agreement and we should resume the bombing."

In Chapman's judgment, the total halt to the bombing of North Vietnam has not yet created a serious disadvantage to allied forces in South Vietnam or advantage to the enemy.

Kids Often Don't Like to get shots, but then neither do adults. Mrs. Petra Cardona of Lorain, Ohio, shows her feelings on the subject as she receives a vaccination against the spreading Hong Kong flu. (AP Wirephoto)

On the Way to the Top

Kennedy Following Johnson Path, Muskie on JFK Road

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Behind the election of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to a Senate Democratic leadership post is the developing story of his reversal of the tactics his brother, John F. Kennedy, used in winning the presidency.

The 36-year-old Massachusetts senator, survivor of the three Kennedy brothers who have been outstanding figures in

A News Analysis

American politics in the '60s, has chosen the not always rewarding climb up the Senate political ladder.

In taking over the No. 2 spot as Democratic whip, or assistant leader, Kennedy is casting possible future presidential ambitions in the same mould that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson found was faulty in 1960.

Relied on Prestige

As majority leader then, Johnson tended the Senate store. He relied heavily on his prestige as the second most powerful man in government in the Eisenhower administration to bring him his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. John F. Kennedy went hunting for convention votes out where the ducks are—in the country. And he wound up with the prize.

If there is a parallel, it does not stop there.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, is taking the road that John F. Kennedy traveled from 1956 to 1960 toward the presidency.

Muskie probably could have been named whip if he chosen to chance the contest against defeated Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

Rely on Firends

He decided instead to keep himself free to roam the country and talk to the "national constituency" his firends tell him he won in last year's campaign.

While Kennedy is laboring in the legislative fields helping produce a party record, Muskie will be free to do considerably more flitting about to Democratic fund-raising affairs. There he will have the opportunity to get on a first-name basis with the men influential in choosing convention delegates.

If the Democrats need any reminder that this can be an effective ploy, they have only to look at the record of Richard M. Nixon's exhaustive wooing of local Republicans.

The whip job, of course, is neither so important or confining as that of majority leader. It is not on record that his duties as No. 2 man ever interfered when Long decided his presence was needed in Louisiana or elsewhere.

But as Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana observed, Edward M. Kennedy is a "Senate man," as John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy never were before him.

Kennedy has a name among his colleagues for always doing his home work on legislation. That doesn't leave a great amount of time for junketing about the world to familiarize himself personally with international problems—a liability Johnson could not shake in 1960.

The Massachusetts senator already has all but abandoned plans for an early trip to Asia. He has pointed himself toward a great deal of personal activity in the fields covered by the Labor-Education and Judiciary Committees of which he is a member.

With his election as whip, Kennedy gained ex-officio membership on the seven-man Policy Committee which Mansfield, as chairman, plans to make a major vehicle in drafting a legislative program.

Kennedy also will be on the 17-member Democratic Steering Committee, also headed by Mansfield, which parcels out choice standing committee assignments.

The Massachusetts senator will be within the inner circle and those who know him best think he will make the most of it.

'King-Sized Hangover'

World Suffering From Over-Done Vegetables

LONDON (AP) —A leading British nutritionist says the world is suffering from what he called "a kingsized hangover" because "everyone is boiling away the essential vitamins from vegetables."

Dr .Geoffrey Taylor says, a retired army doctor and former professor of medicine in Lahore, Pakistan, has persuaded a British government department to investigate his claims.

After carrying out tests on German steelworkers in Duesseldorf and discussions with nutritional experts in the United States, Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Israel, Taylor is convinced the problem is worldwide.

"There are general signs of mental and physical fatigue and slackness among all age groups," he said. "Prime offenders in this overcooked age are the canteens of offices, factories, hospitals, schools and universities.

"It is quite possible that some examination failures are caused through students being short of vitamins and suffering mental fatigue."

Taylor said his investigations indicated that more than 2 million old people in Britain are suffering from vitamin deficiency.

He claimed evidence indicates a possible link between vitamin deficiency and illnesses such as peptic ulcers and heart disease. Early symptoms of vitamin deficiency apart from the fatigue, include discomfort in the mouth, soreness of the tongue, and small scaly patches on the skin.

His cure for that hangover?

"Fresh vegetables should never be boiled for more than 10 minutes and then should be eaten immediately."

Reseated Powell Will Fight For Return of House Power

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Saturday he would try to regain some of the powers he held as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee by authoring a resolution that would put him in charge of an antipoverty task force.

Powell flew back to his Harlem constituency hours after the House voted to give him back his seat, fined him $25,000 and stripped him of his seniority. He called a news conference at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, which he heads, and appeared for it wearing a gold medalion over a black turtle neck sweater and dark sport coat.

Under House rules, he said, the author of a resolution automatically becomes chairman of a committee it sets up. But the Negro preacher-politician did not discuss what powers he planned to give himself or the success he thought such a move would have.

Charge Against Program

Powell charged that the federal poverty program was "not making an impact in a number of areas in the country."

Before he was excluded from the House two years ago, Democrat Powell, 60, carried considerable weight as chairman of an important committee and possessor of 22 years seniority. He lost the chairmanship and the seniority when he was excluded.

He was re-elected twice by his Harlem constituents before he was reseated Friday by a vote of 251 to 160. He also has won approval from the Supreme Court to hear his arguments that the House did not have the authority to oust him.

Powell said the House Republican leadership had reversed itself before it decided to fine him. He said that Republican leaders called him Thursday night and told him that he could count on at least 35 Republican votes in favor of seating him. He said the Republicans changed their minds because "they wanted to revive the grand old coalition of Republicans and Southern conservatives."

The Harlem congressman said he would be making "just $400 a month after deductions for the monthly $1,150 fine." He said he could get $1,400 a month pension if he retired.

"But the people of Harlem have not had representation in two years and I want to give it to them," Powell said.

52 Killed in Crash At English Airport

GATWICK, England (AP) — An Afghan Airways Boeing 727 with 67 persons on board crashed and burned after trying to land in fog at Gatwick Airport, south of London early Sunday.

An ambulance service said 52 persons were dead.

Fifteen persons were said to have been pulled out of the wreckage alive and rushed to Redhill General Hospital, 10 miles away. About half were later transferred to Queen Victoria hospital, East Grinstead.

Police said the aircraft demolished a house but missed a housing development close by.

Esteem of French for Jackie Unchanged by Marriage to Onassis

PARIS (AP)—The esteem of the French people for Jacqueline Kennedy apparently was not changed by her marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

A poll by the French Institute of Public Opinion for the newspaper France-Soir, published Saturday asked the question: "What woman living today do you admire the most?"

Mrs. Onassis placed second, the same position she held in the poll last year. Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, was first both years.

The most-admired man both years was President Charles de Gaulle.

ELECTROLUX®
© ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

Dry Cleaning Special
Jan. 6th thru Jan. 11th
SUITS PLAIN DRESSES $1.15 Cash & Carry
Called for & Delivered $1.40
Plus Sales Tax
TROUSERS SWEATERS SKIRTS Plain 60c Cash & Carry
Called for & Delivered 75c
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS
1302 E. Wis. Ave. — We Deliver — Ph. 4-2538

STRUENSEE ALCOA
OSHKOSH HOUSE OF ALUMINUM
APPLETON 722-0197 OSHKOSH 235-5030

OPEN TODAY

YOU NEED SOME BLOCK-ing ON YOUR
INCOME TAX
You have to know the rules of the game to win. BLOCK men are Pros. And when BLOCK prepares your return, you can be sure of maximum savings. Accuracy is guaranteed. Cost is low.
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE
LIFE
$5 UP
GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.
H&R BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices
339 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON
793 W. Foster St. APPLETON
101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH
205 Crooks Ave. KAUKAUNA
HOURS: Open Wednesdays 9 to 9; Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5 Phone 739-2964
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Pre-Inventory SALE
Now in Progress!
SAVE PLENTY on Clearance of 1968
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
— at —
Hoersch HOME APPLIANCE Inc.
307 W. College Ave.
Appleton Dial 3-4406

OVER 5,000 FOX CITIES FAMILIES Will Receive Their Annual Prescription & Drug Receipts In the Mail This Week, For Income Tax Purposes . . .
WILL YOU?
HOFFMAN DRUG
"Appleton's Family Drug Store"
219 S. Walter Avenue
Appleton, Wis. — Phone 739-4414
RICHARD N. HOFFMAN R.Ph. • RONALD I. HOFFMAN R.Ph.
FREE 24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION AND DRUG DELIVERY
THIS IS NOT A BILL - THIS IS NOT A BILL
This is to certify that the following prescription and drug items totaling the below amount have been purchased at
HOFFMAN DRUG
during the calendar year '68
$55.75
Individual receipts enclosed will total the above amount . . .
We sincerely thank you for your patronage during the past year. May we have the pleasure of serving you again through this year?

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton
54911
Neenah-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah
Kaukauna
203 Lawe St.
New London
106 S. Pearl St.
Waupaca
213 N. Main St.
Oshkosh
117 State St.
Madison
523 Tenney Bldg.
53703

POST-CRESCENT NLRB APPROVED PCCU ESTABLISHED 1921 CRAFTSMAN'S UNION

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

V. I. Minahan ..... Publisher
John B. Torinus ..... Editor
Mrs. John M. Walter ..... Associate Editor
Glenn H. Arthur ..... Director of Sales
David L. Nelson ..... Business Manager
Gordon R. McIntyre ..... Managing Editor
Henry G Starck ..... Production Manager
Lawrence J DeCoster ..... Controller
Erben Krueger ..... Circulation Manager
Jack E. Williams ..... National, Classified Adv Mgr.
Fred W Schweikher ..... Promotion Manager
John W. Wyngaard ..... Manager, Madison Bureau
Donald Kampfer ..... News Editor
Richard G. Lyneis ..... Fox Cities Editor
R. O. Burke ..... Regional Editor
Michael C. Walter ..... Wire Editor
James Auer ..... Sunday Editor
John L. Paustian ..... Sports Editor
Alice Huck ..... Women's Editor
Patrick M. Duffey ..... Farm Editor
Frank A Waltman ..... Chief Photographer
Phillip R. Behl ..... Composing Superintendent
Eugene Mueller ..... Press-Stereo Superintendent
John G. Hurley ..... Engraving Superintendent

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

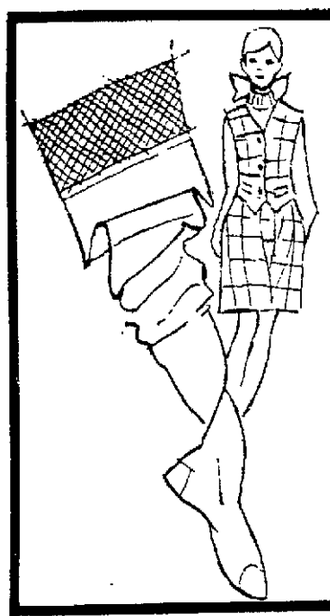
THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or $39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or $31.20 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $17.00; six months $9.00; three months $5.00; one month $3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $36.40 per year, or $3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

JANUARY SALES

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU CAN EXPECT TO FIND



SAVE!

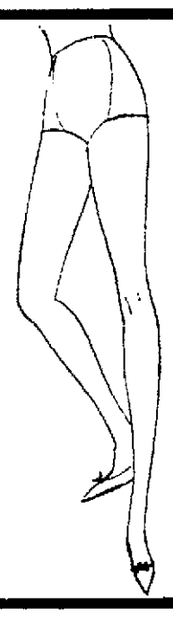
Prangebilt Hosiery

Only **77c** Pr.

3 Pr. 2.27

Mesh or plain knit in fashion shades of the season . . . minktone, taupe, rosetone, rhumba, woodtone, suntone, smoke or white. 9-11½ in small, medium or long.

Budget Hosiery



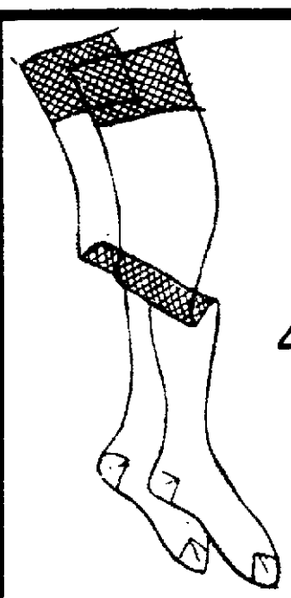
SAVE!

Stretch Panti Hose

Only **1.44** Pr.

Mesh panti hose in beautiful fashion shades. Your choice in sizes small, medium, large or extra large.

Budget Hosiery



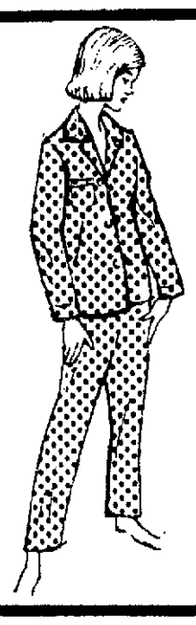
SAVE!

Seamless Hosiery

4 pr. **97c**

First quality, seamless, mesh hosiery in your choice of many beautiful shades. Individually packaged in sizes 9-11.

Budget Hosiery



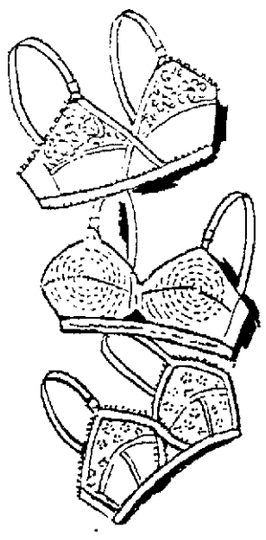
SAVE!

Flannel Pajamas

Only **2.97** Pr.

Ladies' flannel pajamas in assorted prints. Man tailored design in sizes 42-48.

Budget Lingerie



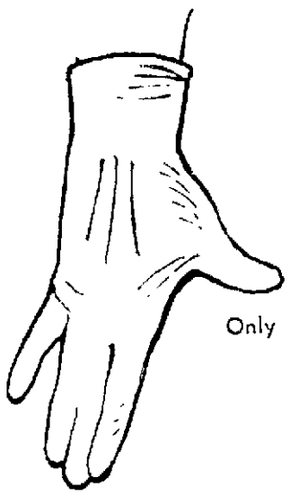
SAVE!

Bandeau Bras

Only **84c** Ea.

Your choice of 3 popular styles in sizes A 32-36; B 32-38 or C 34-40. Buy now and save! White only.

Budget Foundations



SAVE!

Warm Lined Gloves

Only **3.67** Pr.

Shearling lined leather gloves in a wide variety of styles, sizes S-M-L. Ideal for cold weather driving.

Budget Accessories

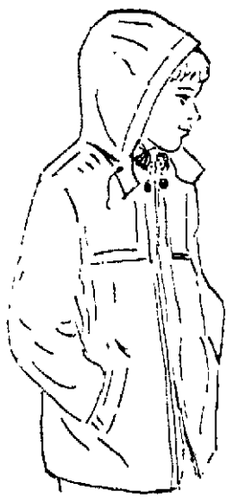
SAVE!

Children's Snowsuits

Only **6.97** Pr.

Machine washable snowsuits with warm pile lining and nylon shell. Water resistant pants. Boy or girl styles in sizes 2-7.

Children's Budget Wear



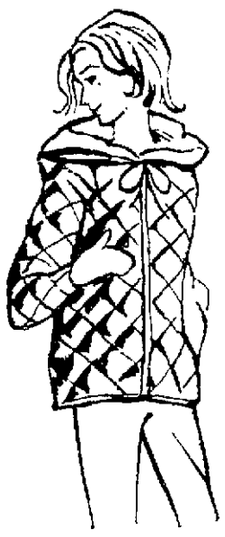
SAVE!

Boys' Lined Parkas

Only **4.19**

Nylon or corduroy shells with warm pile lining. Hooded style in sizes 2-7. Machine washable for easy care.

Boys' Wear



SAVE!

Quilt Ski Jackets

Only **7.67**

Ny,on quilted ski jacket in many styles including embroidery trim, fur trim hood styles or hidden hood styles. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L.

Budget Sportswear

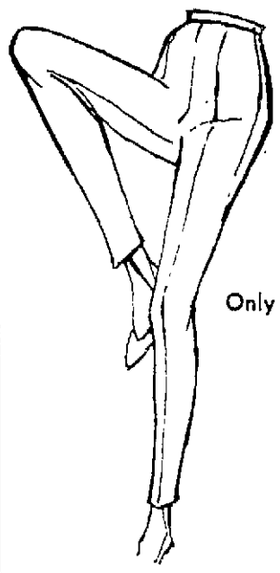
SAVE!

Ski Style Sweaters

Only **5.47**

Slip on style with crew neck, mock turtleneck or full turtleneck. Multi embroidery trim in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Budget Sportswear



SAVE!

Stretch Pants

Only **4.77** Pr.

Two way stretch pants with elastic waist. Your choice of black, brown, laden, lt. blue, apricot, royal or navy. Sizes 8-14.

Budget Sportswear

SAVE!

Girls' Ski Sweaters

Only **3.87**

Snowflake patterns with mock turtleneck collar, completely washable. Choose from white, chocolate or blue backgrounds. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear

SAVE!

Boys' Warm Jackets

Only **9.51**

Choose from assorted styles including benchwarmers, nylon oxfords or quilted oxford, all with pile lining, hood and knit cuffs. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Wear

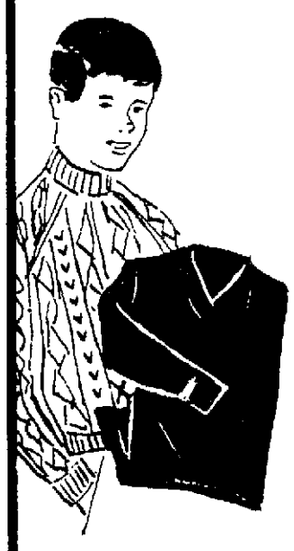
SAVE!

Boys' Knit Shirts

Only **1.91**

Long sleeve knit shirts with mock turtleneck or full turtleneck styling. Choose from stripes or solid colors in sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear



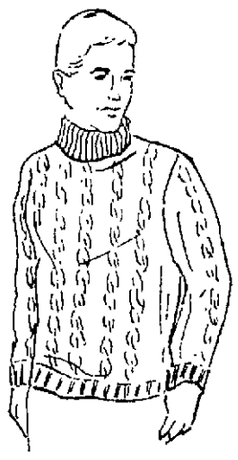
SAVE!

Boys' Ski Sweaters

Only **3.91**

Popular V-neck, mock turtleneck or full turtleneck styles. Choose from ski patterns, cables or bulky stitch designs. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear



SAVE!

Men's Ski Sweaters

Only **7.87**

Washable acrylic sweaters in v-neck, crewneck or turtleneck style. Colorful ski colors and designs. Bulky and warm, sizes S-M-L.

Men's Wear

SAVE!

Men's Knit Shirts

Only **5.73**

Long sleeve styling with fashion collar or turtleneck. Choose from 100% acrylic or wool in gold, green, blue, white or black, sizes s-M-L.

Men's Wear

SAVE!

Young Men's Outerwear

Only **18.88**

Young men's styling for the ski or casual look. Nylon wool or corduroy fabric with orlon pile or quilt lining. Choose from blue, green, gold or black in sizes 36-42.

Young Man's Shop

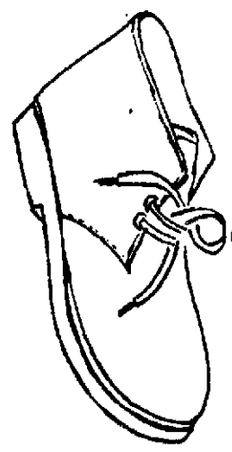
SAVE!

Men's Car Coats

Only **18.88**

Car coats or jackets with orlon pile lining. Choose from corduroy or nylon in brown, olive or blue sizes 36-46.

Men's Wear



SAVE!

Men's Warm Chukka Boots

Only **4.97** Pr.

Vinyl chukka boots with warm lining. Choose from smooth black vinyl or brown grain. Sizes 7-12.

Men's Budget Shoes

It's The Quality Behind The Low, Low Price That Counts!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9...OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30...BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30...SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

PRANGE'S Budget Stores AND CLEARANCES

IN OUR 2 GREAT, BARGAIN BUST'N BUDGET STORES, DOWNTOWN, BUDGET CENTER!

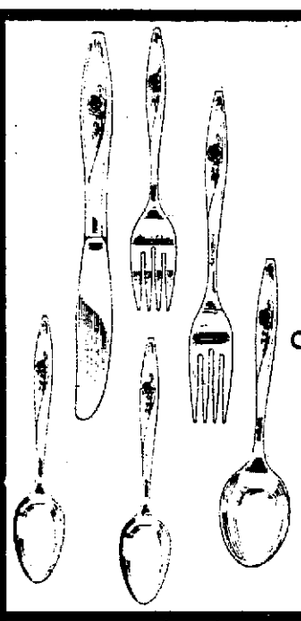
SAVE!

Women's Dress Heels

2.97 Pr.

Your choice of assorted styles and colors in sizes 5 to 10. Group includes leathers, suedes or patents, varied heel heights.

Women's Budget Shoes



SAVE!

Stainless 6 pc. Setting

Only **4.48**

Oneida deluxe, stainless steel setting includes 2 teaspoons, hollow handle knife, dinner fork and soup spoon.

Housewares

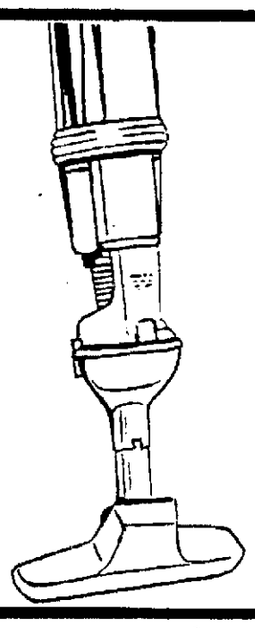
SAVE!

63 Piece Melmac Sets

Only **23.99**

Choose from 3 attractive patterns that will enhance any table. Melmac® is dishwasher safe and will not break.

Housewares



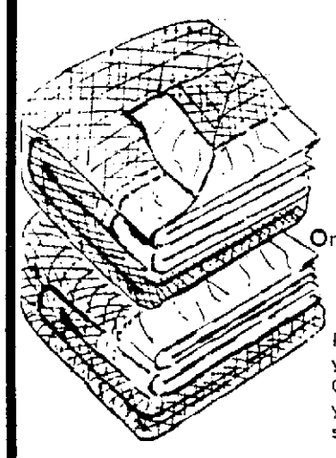
SAVE!

Regina® Electrikbroom®

Only **18.72**

Does all your cleaning jobs the fast easy way. It's easy to handle, weighs only 6¾-lbs. and is powerful with a 290 watt motor.

Housewares



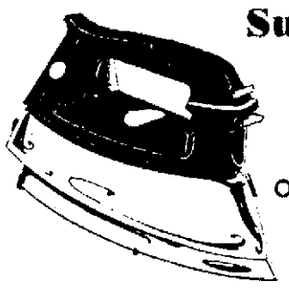
SAVE!

Thermal Blankets

Only **1.87**

Rayon acrylic blend blanket in your choice of assorted colors. Only weighs 2 pounds but keeps you warm in winter and cool in summer.

Budget Domestics



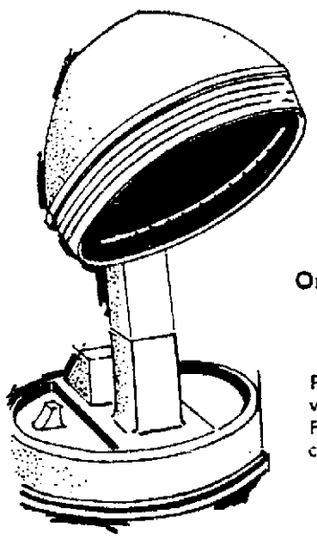
SAVE!

Sunbeam Steam, Dry Iron

Only **6.99**

Sunbeam steam and dry iron gives off over-all steam. Makes ironing go faster, move work free.

Small Electrics



SAVE!

Westinghouse Hair Dryer

Only **16.96**

Professional hard hot hair dryer with four heat control settings. Folds up for easy storage and carrying.

Small Electrics

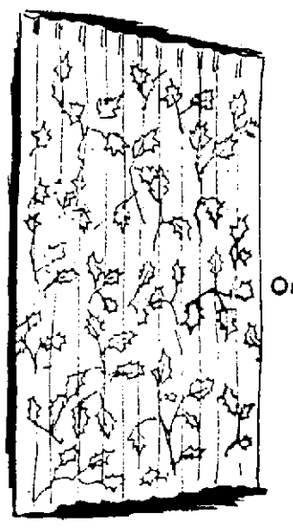
SAVE!

Deluxe Guitar

Only **14.90**

Folk style guitar with gloss finish. Steel reinforced neck and pickguard. Buy now and save!

Record Department



SAVE!

Print Draperies

Only **2.77**

100% fiberglas draperies in your choice of assorted colors or prints. 63" or 84" lengths available.

Budget Domestics

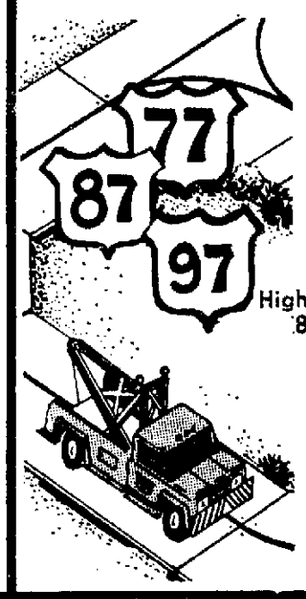
SAVE!

Storybook Dolls

Only **3.66** Ea.

Nancy Ann storybook dolls from all around the world. 8" doll beautifully dressed in authentic native costume.

Toys



SAVE!

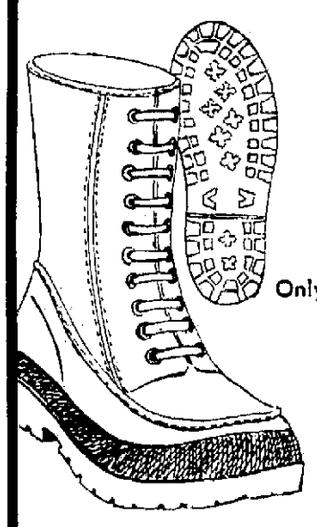
Motorific Highway

Highway 87 **7.94**

Highway 97 . . . . . 9.94

Your choice of 2 different size action highways for realism unlimited.

Toys



SAVE!

Hunting Boots

Only **4.22** Pr.

Leather-like finish with fleece lining, lug soles, moccasin vamps and built in steel shank. The ideal boot for the man who enjoys the outdoors.

Sporting Goods

SAVE!

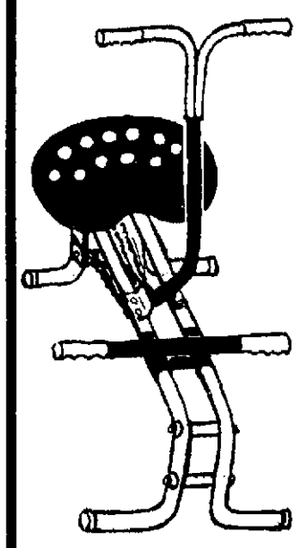
Towel Ensembles

Bath Size **67c**

Hand, 37c Washcloth, 17c

100% cotton bath ensemble in your choice of decorator prints.

Budget Domestics



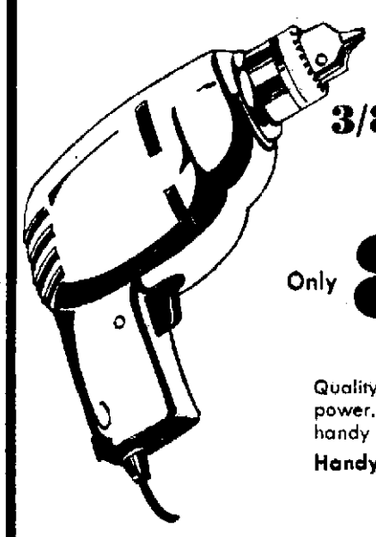
SAVE!

Heavy Duty Rowing Machine

Only **24.71**

Features adjustable tension by use of 1 to 4 springs, oversized comfort seat and protective plastic foot grips. Supports 400-lbs.

Sporting Goods



SAVE!

3/8" Power Drill

Only **8.27**

Quality 3/8" drill with 3 amp power. The ideal drill for the handy man around the house.

Handy tool turntable . . 1.67

Hardware

SAVE!

Amcraft Paints

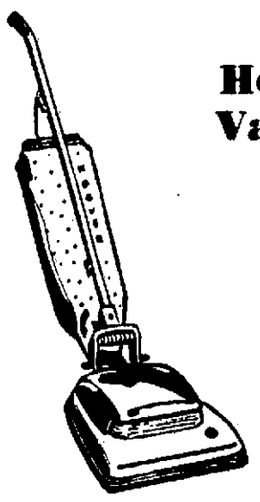
Interior Latex. Gal. **3.22**

Quart 1.47

Interior Semi-Glow Enamel **4.12**

Quart 1.67

Paint Department



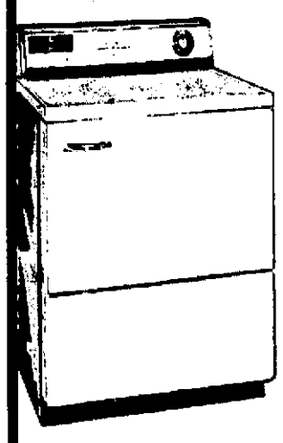
SAVE!

Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Only **$59**

Features headlight to show where you're cleaning. It beats as it sweeps as it cleans with powerful motor. Adjusts to rug nap.

Floor Cleaners



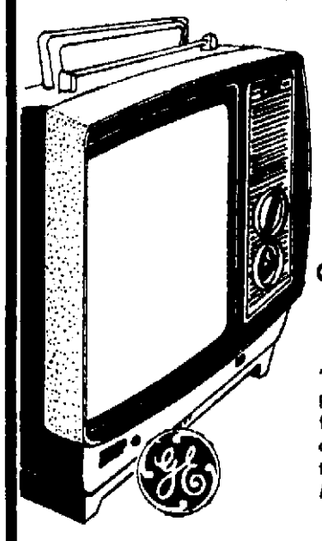
SAVE!

G.E. Hi-Speed Clothes Dryer

Only **$127**

Features big capacity lint trap, porcelain enamel drum and top and has two temperature selections plus air fluff. Model DC 580E.

Major Appliances



SAVE!

G.E. Personal Portable TV

Only **74.88**

"Tuck-a'way" personal viewing pleasure. 42 sq. in picture with front sound and controls. All channel VHF-UHF, built in antenna carrying handle. Model M014P.

TV's

SAVE!

Westinghouse Lamp Radio

Only **18.88**

High intensity lamp with swivel arm, push button on-off switch and big 5" speaker. All transistor radio.

Radios

It's The Quality Behind The Low, Low Price That Counts!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Critical Period Approaches

Only 2 Hong Kong Flu Cases Found in Valley

Only two cases of Hong Kong flu—both at Green Bay—have been officially diagnosed in the Fox Valley.

State Division of Health officials at Madison say the valley has been fortunate to be spared to date.

However, Dr. H. Grant Skinner, epidemologist with the State Division of Health, is predicting the Hong Kong flu bug will make its presence known within the next two weeks.

"As you know, Milwaukee has had a hard time with the Hong Kong variety and it is now spreading around the state," Dr. Skinner said.

He did not venture a guess as to how hard the Fox Valley — that region from Fond du Lac to Green Bay—would be hit by the serious strain of influenza.

Children in School

"With children now back in school after holiday vacation, we will have to see what happens," Dr. Skinner said. He said most cities in the valley have had residents exposed to other types of flu.

Donald Nelson, chief laboratory technician for the health agency, told The Post-Crescent that as of Friday afternoon there had been two positive identifications of Hong Kong flu at Green Bay.

The state halth officials disclosed that there now is an adequate supply of Hong Kong flu vaccine for public use out in the state. Earlier, all available vaccine was diverted to the Milwaukee area. Health officials advised seeing a doctor about taking the vaccine.

Dr. Skinner and Nelson did not rule out that some valley residents may have contacted flu but did not know what type it was and did not ask for medical attention.

They said there are six predominant flu viruses in the state, including the new and most severe Hong Kong variety.

Health officials are suggesting that persons with chronic diseases, regardless of their age but especially those should see their physician about getting the flu vaccine.

Funeral Rites Set for Banker At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral services for Max Stieg, 79, a banker here for more than 60 years, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Christ Congregational Church.

Stieg, who died Friday at Neenah, started his career in 1906 as a bank messenger. He became affiliated with the Dairyman's State Bank in 1920. He remained with this institution for the remainder of his career attaining the positions of president and chairman of the board.

He was active in community civic and cultural activities. He had served as a director of FWD Corp., Clintonville Elevator Co. and the Clintonville Mercantile Co., was director and treasurer of Community Hospital and treasurer of the Four Wheel Drive Foundation. He was a past member of the association of commerce and a director for many years.

He also served on numerous county and state banking committees and was an active member and past president and district governor of Rotary International.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, a daughter and 14 grandchildren.

Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Central Cities To Request Air Link to Coast

Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Join in Appeal to CAB

A strong plea for improved air service between the East Coast and central Wisconsin cities, including Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, is expected to be made Tuesday during a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Washington, D.C.

The hearing, to be conducted by a CAB examiner, will investigate the Twin Cities — Milwaukee long haul service proposals.

Under the title of Joint Central Wisconsin Cities, five communities have pooled their resources to push their demands for improved air service. Aside from the two forementioned, they are Wausau, Stevens Point and Eau Claire.

Aided by Attorneys

Spokesmen for the alliance will be Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point State University; M. E. Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Eno, executive assistant manager of the Wausau chamber of commerce.

In addition, the joint cities will have attorneys arguing their case. Others scheduled to testify are Milwaukee County and State of Wisconsin officials along with representatives of airlines vying for the service routes.

Kelly is expected to discuss air service proposals offered to the region by about a dozen firms and Eno is scheduled to describe the facilities at the new Central Wisconsin Airport at Mosinee after it opens next fall.

Change Planes

The cities they represent presently have interline connecting service to the East Coast but this entails a change of airlines at a major airport. What the central cities hope for in connecting air service so travelers, although they may have to change planes, will not have to change airlines to complete their trips. This would avoid problems of luggage and ticket transfers, they claim.

Dreyfus has been promoting a ruroplex (rural oriented complex) consisting of Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids. He maintains updated transportation and communication methods are the key to making this concept a success.

Other "ruroplexes," he says are formed by the Fox Valley cities and Eau Claire Chippewa Falls. Together, he says, they represent sizeable and powerful populations.

He will propose that the three major areas represented across the center of Wisconsin are fairly typical of the kinds of smaller cities which can be banded together with communication and transportation and possibly governmental services to provide a substitute for growing urban centers.

Saturday Was Another day to do things indoors. Just as the men above did at the Appleton Curling Club, 3730 W. College Ave., in the afternoon. They went indoors to play on the ice.

Tarr Group Proposals Come Clear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the Tarr Task Force which involve additional state spending are likely to be implemented this session," it said.

"On this grounds, it appears more likely the Legislature will be willing to amend the annexation laws, provide for countywide assessment and tax collection, strengthen zoning and planning laws, and provide some kind of home rule for counties" the memo added.

Those who have followed the task force during the performance of its duties feel it has been thorough and know just about what it will recommend — barring last-minute revisions.

But there is no question about the support most of the report will get from governmental leaders representing the cities where property tax rates are soaring.

"As we have agreed all along, significant changes in state legislation based on the Tarr Task Force must be actively supported by city officials and city citizens across the state," one mayor recently wrote Mayor George Buckley of Appleton.

Thus it is safe to predict the roles of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities (cities and villages) and Alliance of Cities will become increasingly important during 1969.

Many mayors — their 1968 campaigns for re-election behind them — are now going to insist the pressure be kept on the state's lawmakers. They have made no bones about the fact that it will be the year of "political arm-twisting" whether the Legislature likes it or not.

From a more conservative point of view, there are those who take the position undue pressure will merely aggravate the Legislature and result in an unfavorable backlash.

Major Recommendations

Among the major recommendations and proposals now being considered by the Tarr Task Force, which has a statutory deadline of Jan. 15, 1969, to meet as set by the Legislature, are:

— Annexation — Creation of a state boundary review board, with three full-time members, which would have power to approve or veto all annexations based on their individual merit and according to certain criteria. A city could annex without consent of the electors and land owners but would have to meet several conditions.

— Regional Planning — All territory in the state would be included within regional planning districts.

— Zoning and Planning Statutes — At all levels of government they would be updated, consolidated and strengthened and amended.

— Pollution Abatement — Among many things, the state would be given authority to order cities to annex areas which have critical health problems. Establishment of county sanitary systems would be allowed and encouraged

— Property Tax Assessment — A countywide assessment district system be adopted with all assessments to be made at full value. Property taxes would also be collected by the county rather than various town, village and city units of government.

— County Government — Laws would be passed calling for strengthening of the county system, giving it constitutional or legislative home rule, along with the responsibility of performing areawide functions to eliminate overlapping. Also create position of county executive or administrator, and making positions of several administrative officials (treasurer, surveyor, register of deeds, county clerk, etc.) appointive rather than elective.

— State Shared Taxes — Probably one of the most complex and far-reaching problems for which several recommendations have been studied without finality. However an entirely new method of distributing state shared taxes to municipalities is being considered.

Expanded Sales Tax

— Sales tax — Expansion of the present sales tax, or in lieu of that, a locally-imposed sales tax, state collected (piggyback) tax on a multi-county or countywide basis.

—Local Income or Wage Tax — The idea has been probed by the task force but State Secretary of Taxation James Morgan is opposed to both, or either.

— Motor Vehicle Fees — While always encountering almost fanatical opposition in the legislature and lobbying circles, an increase may be recommended. The vehicle license fee of $18.50 is one of the lowest in the country.

— Relief — Eliminate unit system and put on a countywide system.

— School Aids — Any major change unlikely.

Crimes in Appleton Increase 22 Per Cent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more jumped 25 per cent in Appleton, compared with 23 percent both nationally and in cities of 50,000 to 100,000.

For the second straight year, auto thefts dropped in Appleton. The 1966 total was 76. In 1967, car thefts totaled 64 and last year saw an 11 per cent decrease — to 57, Lathrop explained.

On the national level, auto thefts rose 22 per cent and in cities of 50,000 to 100,000, the rise averaged 19 per cent.

Small Thefts Decline

Although not reported in the FBI survey, Lathrop recorded thefts of under $50 in value, which last year showed a 20 per cent decrease from 1967, 1,236 compared with 1,545. It was the second consecutive year a decrease was seen in this category.

The FBI report contains no statistics on narcotics offenses at the national level, and although Appleton authorities say the number of narcotics and drug abuse investigations mushroomed in 1968, they have not yet compiled figures. Therefore, the narcotics category is not included in figures reflecting Appleton's crime increase.

The FBI reports that violent crimes, as a group, increased 21 per cent, nationwide, and property crimes 19 per cent in the nation last year.

Armed robbery comprised 60 per cent of all robbery offenses and increased 37 per cent in 1968.

During the first nine months last year, firearms were used to commit 65 per cent of all murders and 23 per cent of the aggravated assaults.

A revolver figured in Appleton's only murder last year and the only aggravated assault was actually a child beating, throp said.

The FBI prepared the uniform crime reporting index on the basis of information received from all police agencies.

The greatest total crime increases were reported in cities of 250,000 to 500,000 and 500,000 to one million, each showing 22 per cent hikes over 1967. The smallest average increase was in cities of 10,000 and under, 14 per cent.

Northeast Highest

Under another type of population grouping, the rural areas had the smallest crime increase, 13 per cent. Suburban areas followed with a 19 per cent hike, and the biggest increase was 21 per cent, in cities of over 25,000.

Appleton lies in the North Central States region, which registered an overall 16 per cent increase in violent crimes and crimes against property. It was the geographical region of the smallest crime increase. The biggest increase was 25 per cent, in the Northeastern States region.

Southern states showed a 17 per cent raise during the first nine months of last year, and the Western states went up 19 per cent.

Youth Guilty On 19 Counts Of Vandalism

OSHKOSH — Ronald G. Porto, 18, 826 Martin St., Menasha, was found guilty Friday in County Court Branch 3 of 19 counts of criminal destruction of property. Judge Herbert J. Mueller set sentencing for Jan. 29.

Porto pleaded no contest to having broken windows, doors and lighting fixtures on various cars and buildings Aug. 4 in the cities of Neenah and Menasha.

The youth had first appeared before he became 18 years of age before Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres. Judge Sarres waived his jurisdiction in the case and the matter was transferred to adult criminal court.

Judge Mueller released Porto from custody without requiring a bond.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Lois Marie Kunstman, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunstman, 621 Rankin St., Appleton.

Mrs. Mary Kay Beaver, 45, 921 W. Third St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Mercer, 1901 N. Gillett St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weber, 117 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Amerson, 1720 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roekle, 231 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hooyman, 41 N. Locust St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Steinmetz, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, 412 Harriet St., Kimberly.

Mercy Medical Center

Twin sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Reischl, 3043 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, 1438 South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schmude, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koplitz, 1453 W. 2nd Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, 805 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Haber, 679 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Molander, 1003 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter, 5996 Lake Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwayne Peterson, 18 West Wind Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillman, 5105 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostertag, 903 Wright St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, Box 982, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raddatz, 1852 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Behlman, 416A Fulton Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacFarlane, 258A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dennin, 308A Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansen Jr., 3220 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Wachholz, 1351A Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stadtmueller, 2522B Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinatko, 615 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Bochinski, 1127 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rodat, 110 S. 2nd Ave., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle, 436 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein, 1106 W. 20th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Boese, 1335A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ehrich, 444 Polk St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Troxell, 2359 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paulsen, 268 West Wind Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Judson, 1719 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burgener, 503A Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gatzke, route 1, Box 68A, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jolin, 8807 Harney St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nault, 820 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockinger, 905 School Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kumbier, 1750 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Utecht, 534 Pleasant St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Casper, 129 Guenther St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman, 1245 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Harvey, 226 Foster St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slife, 4511 Lau's Court, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabe, 202 W. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paulick, 620A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, 746 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Vandenburg, 373 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hermsen, 424 Pine St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, 501½ W. 6th St. Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedtke, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr and Mrs. Royle Herman, route 2, Shiocton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Young, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collar, route 2, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schertz, Bear Creek.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

David Joerndt, route 1, Neenah, and Mae B. LaCosse, 353½ Second St., Menasha.

Fred Bangs, 1366 Otter Ave., and Charlotte Ann Ewest, 4686 Lansing High Point, both of Oshkosh.

The Finest in Forced Humidification
RP Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air-Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St. Appleton
Phone 739-7361

JANUARY'S
WINTER GRIP
IS HERE . . . and February IS ON ITS WAY
MOORE-O-MATIC could put you at ease by opening your GARAGE DOOR from the warmth & convenience of your car
So Give Us That Call 4-4544
Fumnicht Sales Co.
Between E. Wisconsin Ave., and "00" on French Road, Appleton

Incentive Program Aimed at Parents On Welfare Rolls

Seek to Develop Employment Potential of ADC Recipients

A work incentive training program aimed at providing occupational development for fathers and mothers receiving funds under the aid to families with dependnet children programs will be started this month in four Fox River Valley counties.

James Gillitzer, director, said the program's goal was to present opportunities to welfare recipients to develop their potential. If this results in their getting off the welfare rolls, that is an added benefit, Gillitzer said. However, he emphasized that taking people off the welfare rolls was not the objective.

Gillitzer will head the program, which will cover Outagamie, Waupaca, Brown and Winnebago counties, from a central office in Appleton. Offices also are being set up in Oshkosh and Green Bay.

Orientation Sessions

The program will involve a series of two-week orientations, rotating between Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay. Referrals for the program are made from the county welfare departments.

The first session is scheduled to start Jan. 13 in Oshkosh. The second program will be in Green Bay and the third in Appleton. Waupaca County participants will be transported to Appleton.

The welfare departments will provide babysitters for mothers who need them and also transportation to the orientation sessions. The federal government will reimburse the local welfare agencies for 85 per cent of their expenses.

Dale Hopkins, who will handle the program in Outagamie and Waupaca counties, said the two-week sessions would involve six to seven hours per day and would include such things providing information on jobs and how to go about getting employment. He added they hope to get the cooperation of local agencies and businesses to assist in the program.

Training Available

Gillitzer said the program was more aimed at making job training available than at finding immediate jobs for the participants. As a result, he added, he did not expect any meaningful results to be known for about a year.

Top priority for referrals from the welfare departments will be men whose families receive aid under the aid to unemployed with dependent children. Second priority will be women receiving aid through the AFDC program.

They hope to have 10 to 15 participants in each two - week orientation session, Gillitzer said.

Follow-Up Planned

An aspect often lacking in other programs will be emphasized in this one. Gillitzer added. This is followup activity when someone does become employed A "coach" will work with each person for three to six months after they gain employment for counseling and to help iron out problems which may arise.

The entire program is federally funded under the social security act.

Fond du Lac Hospital Lists Lack of Blood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tal, Neenah, but surgery has not been restricted. Hospital spokesmen said during the next eight weeks surgery delayed because of Christmas holidays may deplete stocks of blood.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital Appleton, Margaret Carroll, laboratory supervisor, said "We have a good supply adequate for our needs."

Nick Townsan, director of development at Appleton Memorial Hospital, said the hospital has a full inventory of whole blood.

New London Community Hospital lists a slight shortage of blood supplies. R. B. Fulcher, associate administrator said "We are down below our normal supply this week" but explained blood usage during December was heavier than normal.

Kaukauna Community Hospital also has a full inventory of whole blood, according to Neil Steinberg, chief of the laboratory.

St Elizabeth, Memorial and Kaukauna Community Hospitals are served by the Community Blood Center Inc., Appleton. They are not affiliated with the Red Cross center.

Miss Helen McGrath, executive director of the center said more donors have to be called to fill orders but that there is no shortage of blood.

Riverside Hospital, Waupaca; Clintonville Community Hospital, and Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, are reporting normal blood supplies despite the fact that all are affiliated with the Red Cross blood bank.

Woman Collapses

Mrs. Wallace Better, 612 S. Weimar St., Appleton, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital about 9 a.m. Saturday after she collapsed in her home. She complained of chest pains.

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.
NEENAH, WIS.

YOU'LL never park or drive your car on products so satisfying as those produced by Courtney & Plummer, Inc.

Asphalt Paving
Crushed Stone
Washed Aggregates
Grading

Our customers are the greatest . . . we treat them accordingly!

Phone 722-7703

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Kay Beaver

921 W. Third

Age 45 passed away Saturday morning after a brief illness She was born November 15, 1923 in Niagara Falls, New York. She was a California resident for 25 years moving to Appleton 1 year ago. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Katharine Weaver Appleton; one daughter Gail Adrian Koch, Appleton; one brother, John R. Adrian, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Father Carl E Wilke officiating. Burial in Riverside cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund has been established.

Lois Marie Kunstman

621 N. Rankin St.

Seven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kunstman, died unexpectedly Saturday morning at 6:15 She was born May 19, 1968 in Appleton. Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, Allen, Peter, and Joseph; two sisters, Catherine and Victoria, all at home; her grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Kunstman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kneip, all of Appleton. Private services will be held Monday at 9:30 at St. Joseph Cemetery. Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20 day of January, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Edward J. Gassner, Jr.
1506 E. Main Street,
Little Chute, Wisconsin.

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 10 and 11, Less the E 2'-block 2-Paul Rohloff Plat (2904-12 N. Meade Street) Lot 10 & 11, Block 18, Northwood Park, and the E 2' of lots 10 & 11, Paul Rohloff Plat (2903-11 N. Rankin St.) both of the City Wisconsin.

Variance of rear yard requirements is requested to permit the construction of two carports.

which does not conform with Section 20 17 (8) of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
by: C A MAGNETTE
Secretary

January 2-3-5, 1969.

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 20 day of January, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Lester L. Gauthler
2915 N Casaloma Drive

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

S. 1½' of Lot 22 & the N. 55' of lot 23, Blk. 4, Mason Heights Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Variance of rear yard requirements for an existing building is requested to permit construction of a building on adjacent lot.

which does not conform with Section 20 14 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON,
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By: C. A. MAGNETTE
Secretary

January 2-3-5, 1969.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Large Living Room, with multi-paned windows, has easy access to the second floor along the stone-floored foyer. Sliding doors allow privacy when wanted. A dining area adjacent to the living room provides space for comfortable formal entertaining.

House of the Week

Comfort Enhances Ranch Design

Design Z-74 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, laundry, family room, foyer, three bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory on the first floor, totaling 1965 square feet. If the partial attic is finished with two bedrooms and a bath, as included in the plans, it provides 768 additional square feet of habitable area. The two-car garage has extra storage space. Over-all dimensions, which include the garage, are 69 feet 4 inches by 51 feet 5 inches.

By Andy Lang

One of the most important aspects of good design is the achievement of proper balance in relation to room size.

The size of certain rooms, most especially the kitchen, should be affected by the total number of rooms in a house. For example, to support a five-bedroom house, the breakfast area should logically be large enough to accommodate a dinette table and eight chairs.

In this 1½ story house (actually more of a ranch with an attic over the rear portion), architect Herman H. York has carried out that concept. Because it has three bedrooms on the first floor and two more upstairs, the kitchen is spacious enough to handle a sizable family. In addition to the usual complement of modern appliances, it has a corner double sink overlooking the rear yard; an island counter and sink for convenient food preparation; a large breakfast space with two double-hung windows providing light and view; and a 5-foot-long pantry with storage shelving.

The kitchen is accessible to the front foyer, the dining room and the family room, with a door leading to the cellar stairs. Adjoining the kitchen is the laundry area, with the washer and dryer concealed behind a pair of bi-fold doors.

To the left of the slate-floored foyer entrance and cafe doors leading to the family room, with the opposite wall enhanced by wood paneling and an attractive fireplace. To the far end are windows and a door to an outside terrace.

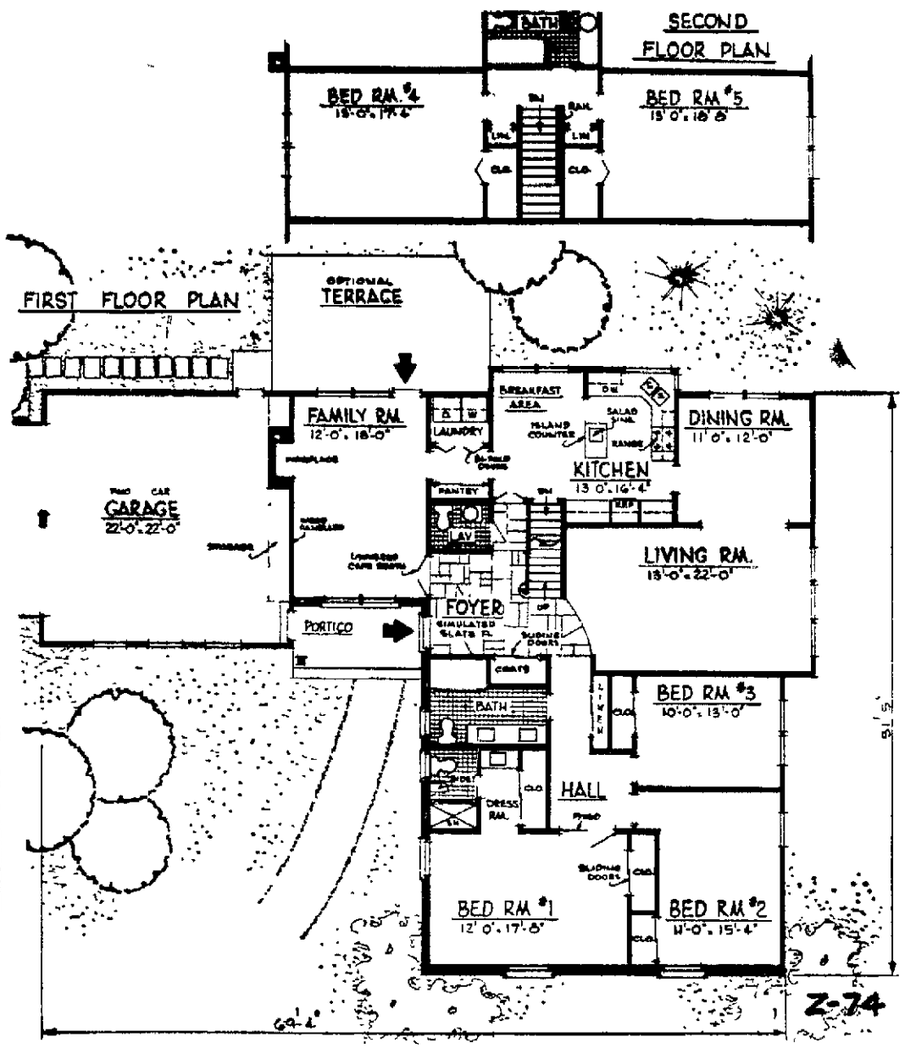
The living room, to the left of the foyer, is 22' long in the popular L arrangement with the dining room. A lavatory just off the foyer makes a convenient powder room for guests.

The three bedrooms on the main floor are good-sized, with the master bedroon 17' 8" in length. It has a dressing alcove with lavatory, a shower, water closet and bidet, and a built-in mirror in a carpeted area. The hall bath has twin lavatories. Both bathrooms have windows. A long linen closet, with five shelves, is directly opposite the hall bath.

Upstairs are two large rooms designated in the plans as bedrooms, but which could be used as dens, study areas or hobby rooms. In fact, the entire area could stay unfinished if not needed and would be ideal for major storage purposes. A bathroom with its own rear dormer could be built immediately or at a later time.

Outside, Design Z-74 combines brick with wood shingles in a traditional appearance. Under the windows on the bedroom wing and the two-car garage are flower boxes.

Brick Is Combined with wood shingles in this expansive design of this traditional ranch. Shuttered, multi-paned windows and low separated roof lines with an attic over only a portion of the main floor produces hte relaxed atmosphere a sssociated with easy country living.



Large Rooms Provide Space for a family with three bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs besides a sizable kitchen and breakfast area. The living and dining area and a family room open onto a terrace which is especially well-suited for informal entertaining.

A Structo HOME

COSTS LESS!

Close Your Home In Fast — Build With COMPONENT PARTS from STRUCTO!

Phone 739-1239

STRUCTO INC.

Also Custom Architectural Woodwork & Cabinets

P.O. Box 1103, Appleton

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS — Use — POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL 733-4411 722-4243 Oshkosh 231-4621

Don't be satisfied with less than LENNOX

HEATS, COOLS, TREATS AND MOVES AIR

IN HOMES IN CHURCHES IN SCHOOLS IN COMMERCE

Tschank & Christensen

COMFORT CRAFTSMEN

211 N. Richmond St. Appleton 739-7361

WINTER the COMPETENT contractor

Industrial & Commercial

☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ HEATING

☐ STAINLESS & METAL FABRICATION

☐ CONSTANT TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY SYSTEMS

AUGUST WINTER & Sons, Inc.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Industrial • Commercial

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Phone (414)—734-7144

OPEN HOUSE

NOW THRU JAN. 12

DAILY — 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Luxury Duplexes — Just Completed

Bartlein Court — Highway 10 — South Past Mr. Steak

FOR RENT OR SALE

FEATURING All colored fixtures in bath and kitchen, single operating faucets, deluxe Hotpoint built-in stoves, black glass ovens, 14' self defrosting refrigerators, disposal with ½ H.P., luxurious shag carpeting throughout including the kitchens, 27' kitchen cabinets, lazy Susans, glass shower doors, overhead heat lamps, double wall, double sound board, exit to 1½ car garage, full basement.

To complete these spacious easy living units, Conventional Homes has installed radiant electric heat. Because of the comforts of thermostatic controls in each room, the low, low cost is $119 per unit per year. No bulky furnace in the basement, no fuzz on the floors, no worry of running short of fuel. You can truly enjoy the comforts of electric heat.

With the weekly increase of lumber prices, why wait??? A new home costs less today!!!

CONVENTIONAL HOMES

644 Valley Road — Menasha, Wis.

PHONE 739-7866

THE HOME TEAM THAT GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

CAPP HOMES

WE DELIVER AND ERECT ON YOUR FOUNDATION, ENCLOSE YOUR HOME, AND FURNISH ALL FINISHING MATERIALS FOR INSIDE AND OUT AT A FIRM PRICE.

Do the easy finishing work yourself OR subcontract for completion. Either way you SAVE!

The Morning Star 24' x 48' with 8' x 24' "L"

*Ask about our No-Money-Down Plan and other ways that Capp-Homes can help you.

Leonard Bank
P.O. Box 125
2110 Menasha Ave.
Manitowoc, Wisc. 54220
Phone: (414) 682-6222

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

To CAPP-HOMES, Dept. 726
3355 Hiawatha Ave., Mpls., Minn. 55406
Please send me more information

NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN OR RFD
STATE ZIP
☐ I own a lot. Phone
☐ I don't own a lot but I could get one.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week — Design No. Z-74
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints.

Enclosed is $1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

Enclosed is $1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CONCRETE BLOCKS

• versatility . . . *in use and design*

• economy . . . *in construction and maintenance*

• beauty . . . *now and for years to come.*

Consider . . . BES-stone

Ask your architect or contractor to include BES-stone in your plans.

FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered . . . no obligation of course.

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS

• 308 Konemac St. Menasha

• Ph. 2-4301

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

PANELING — 4x8 — FIRST QUALITY

CORAL and IVORY LAUAN . . $3.59 EA.

*ELM *WALNUT *TEAK . . . . . $4.09 EA.

*Printed Grain

CEILING TILE — FIRST QUALITY

White 9½c
Acoustical 12c
Lusterwhite 12c
Kingscourt 15c
Swirls 15c

PLYWOOD — Sanded Shop Grade — EXTERIOR

¼" $3.95
½" $6.95
⅝" $7.95
¾" $8.95

Special Notice! Starting Saturday, January 18th

OPEN SATURDAYS 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

NOW Merillat KITCHENS ON DISPLAY IN YOUR CHOICE OF EXCLUSIVE FORMICA

★ Slide Out Trays

★ Adjustable Shelves

★ Self Closing Hinges

★ Fruitwood

★ Walnut

And The OAK ROYALE

BADGER BUILDING CENTER

AFFILIATE OF SOUTH SIDE WOOD & COAL CO

SHOP ON THE CORNER ASHLAND & HARRISON — OSHKOSH

DIAL 231-2870 OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. CLOSED SAT. AND SUN

NewspaperARCHIVE®

He Was No Leonardo
Obscure Artist Porter 'Reborn'

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Through a new book and an art exhibit, a forgotten painter of the American primitive school, who also was an inventor and idea man well ahead of his time, has been brought back from virtual oblivion.

This man was Rufus Porter. Born in 1792. Deceased 1884—long life filled with creative and germinal ideas.

As an artist he was no Leonardo da Vinci. He was selftaught; his portraits were crude. His eventual specialty, mural painting, was too naive to attract attention from serious students of American art. But like Leonardo, he was full of ideas for the future—even flying machines.

As both artist and inventor, he never held a candle to such a celebrated contemporary as Samuel F. B. Morse—a leading painter of the day, and inventor of the telegraph. Porter was doomed to obscurity, largely because he never was able to carry his ideas to fruition.

Porter's unusual story is contained in "Rufus Porter, Yankee Pioneer," by Jean Lipman, the art editor, researcher and authority on primitive American art, who spent many years digging out the story of the man and his works. The book has been published by Clarkson N. Potter Inc., at $12.50, with 22 color plates and 102 black and white illustrations.

Concurrently, there is a small exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American Art of a set of 10 wall paintings Porter did for a house in Westwood, Mass., which were rescued when the house was demolished.

Porter was a wanderer. In his youth he was an itinernant jack-of-all-trades. In his adult years he was an itinerant portrait painter and mural painter, always sparing part of his time to dream up new inventions.

In the beginning, opportunistically, he did nearly everything. Apprentice shoemaker, fife player, fiddler, teacher, painter of houses and signs, operator of a dancing school, trader on a trip to the Northwest and Hawaii, he eventually turned to portrait work. In his later years he decorated scores of houses and inns in New England, many of which no longer survive.

As an inventor he was no slouch. He patented many devices, but others he sold off for cash. One was a revolving rifle which later became the famous series of Colt weapons. That idea he sold to Samuel Colt for $100.

As early as 1834 he proposed an airship of the type which many years later would be called a dirigible. He tried for years to promote the idea; he built a small model that actually flew. In 1849 (the year of the California gold rush) he proposed a venture to carry passengers from East Coast to West Coast in three days. His ideas also included a horseless carriage, elevated railroad, portable and prefabricated houses and various agricultural implements.

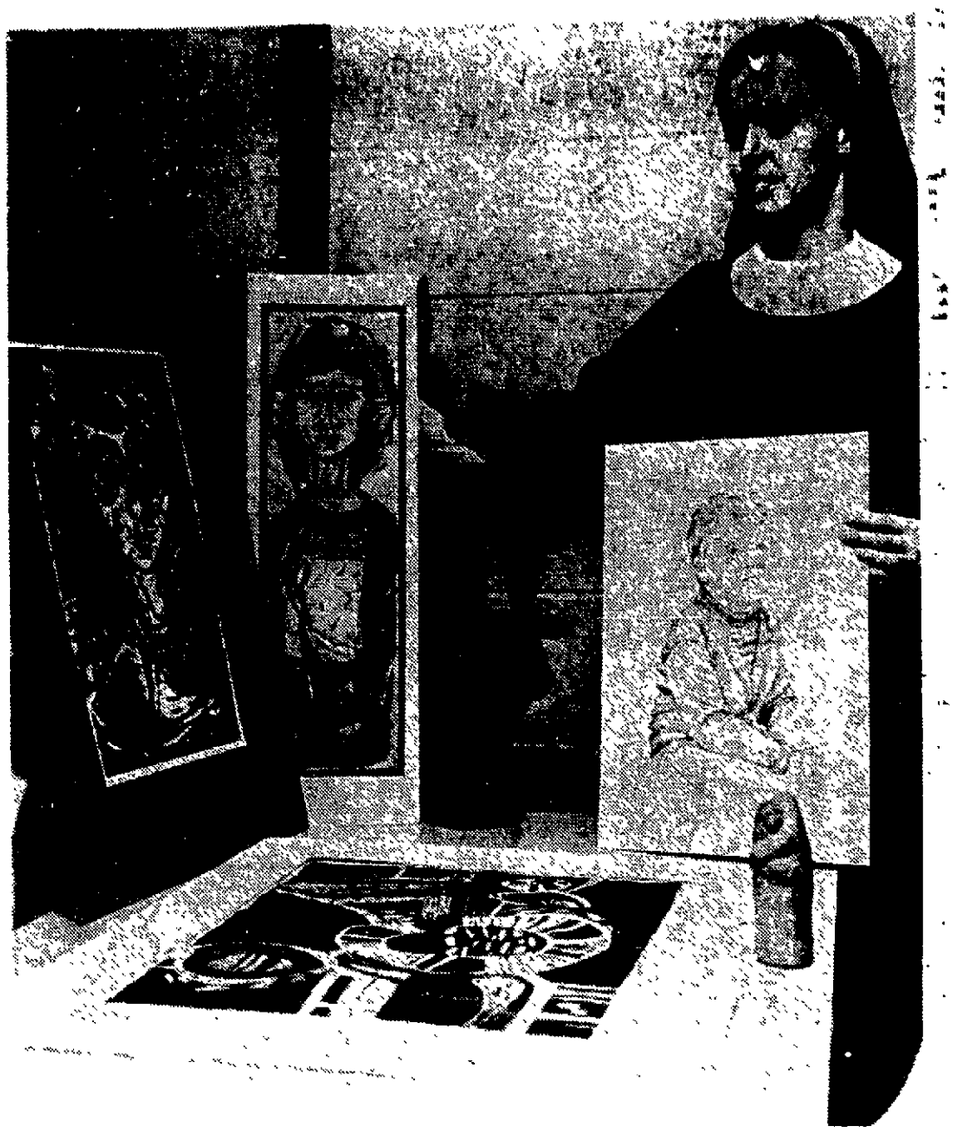
He also was a pioneering journalist. He founded, and very briefly was the first editor of, "Scientific American," and had a part in several other scientific journals.

But all through his long career of idea-making, Porter relied mainly on portraits and wall paintings for his bread and butter.

As Mrs. Lipman reports in her book, "had he not so inadequately promoted his innovations and so casually disposed of them he would surely have gone down in history as one of the greatest American inventors. Instead, he became a kind of mechanical Johnny Appleseed, sowing the seeds of new and ingenious ideas as he traveled his way through New England and scattering them abroad through his journals."

As an artist, Porter must be judged as an interesting example of those primitive painters who gave American art of the 19th century a vigorous, indigenous flavor. With this rediscovery of his contribution to this field, it may still be possible to save some of the New England buildings that contain his works.

A Section of a Mural which a Yankee pioneer, Rufus Porter, painted for a house in Westwood, Mass., is shown above.



Sister Mariella Erdmann, a teacher at Xavier High School, displays some of the prints and pencil sketches which grace the school office as well as the sisters' house. Many of her works already have been sold by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc, of which she is a member.

A Bent Toward the Bold is evident in almost all of Sister Mariella's work. Her two favorite pieces, above, are both cast in aluminum. A corpus, suspended on a cross of scrap pine, and a chalice will be included in her master's exhibit. Below, the Good Shepherd, is made of slabs of clay and is on permanent exhibit at Alverno College.

Franciscan Sister Mariella
Young Nun Expresses Faith Through Artworks

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Religion has always been a popular subject in art but a young Appleton artist expressed her faith almost exclusively through her works.

Bold and heavy in appearance, the artist's sculptures, paintings and graphics, so reminiscent of the masters of the late Middle Ages whose dramatic pieces decorate many a prominent church, belie the fact that she is a woman.

Sister Mariella Erdmann, a member of the order of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc, and an art teacher at Xavier High School, concentrates almost exclusively in the area of religion.

"People always are surprised when they learn that the works have been done by a woman," said the slender young nun, adding, "I've always disliked dainty things."

This "if you have something to say, say it" attitude is evident in her work, which leans heavily toward sculpture. All of her smaller works, such as jewelry, have been done in required classes.

"I feel that in religious art the works have to be dramatic to illustrate the power and glory of God," Sister Mariella explained.

Her works speak for themselves. Slabs of clay have been used in a number of her sculptures. A favorite piece, a heavy chalice, often used in masses in the sisters' chapel, is carved from a styrofoam block and cast in aluminum.

This new method, with which the sister experimented this past summer, also produced a corpus suspended on a cross made of scrap pine.

Both works were completed as part of her work for her masters' degree in art at Siena Heights College, in Michigan, and both will be included in her masters' show.

The one surprising aspect, perhaps unknown to the cheerful artist herself, is the fact that all her works are wrapped in wistfulness.

The Good Shepherd, a sculpture made of clay slabs, has the burden of the ages in the eyes of the man. Another styrofoam carving has a slender St. Francis longingly reaching for the heavens.

The eyes in her works, especially, display a sadness, a fact completely incongruent to the young nun, whose explanations are all accompanied by enthusiastic gestures of the hands, an indication of her love for life.

Because Sister Mariella, a native of Green Bay, comes from a family which has looked at art as a natural part of family life, she has seemed to be unaware of her talent up to now, and had been unable to evaluate her earlier works.

The Good Shepherd, which she claims as her favorite, graces the gallery at Alverno College in Milwaukee, where she studied for her first degree in art.

"They have a right to keep one piece by each of their students, but I do wish it hadn't been that one," said the artist wistfully, then added with a laugh, "Actually, I do know what the head of the department had in mind when I started working with the sculpture, but it was too big to hide."

About 40 of her other earlier works have been sold by the order. Her latest efforts, however, are being stored away for her masters' exhibit but many are on display at Siena Heights College.

Despite the many offers to buy her works, Sister Mariella is not selling any, at least not until after her exhibit. She is, however, obviously and rightfully proud and happy the works are drawing some attention.

An especially nice highlight to the artists' career is the inclusion of her works in an art calendar-catalog, which commemorates the order's 200th anniversary.

Bloom Show To Open Soon

RACINE — A one-man show of oil paintings by William Bloom, Twin Lakes, Wis., artist, will be on view at the Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Arts, 2519 Northwestern Ave., today through Jan. 26.

A meet-the-artist reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Bloom's work has been exhibited widely throughout Wisconsin. In 1967 he had a one-man show at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

For First Six Months
Paine's 1969 Shows Range From Beer Steins to Op-Art

OSHKOSH — The Paine Art Center, which recorded an attendance of nearly 26,000 persons during 1968, today announced its exhibition schedule for the first six months of 1969.

Richard Gregg, the Art Center's executive director, said the forthcoming shows represent variety and quality and are "perhaps slightly offbeat".

Events planned through June 29 begin with "A Selection of Paintings, Drawings and Islamic Carpets from the Permanent Collection", Jan. 5-28. Art objects on display include many collected by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Paine, founders of the center, during the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

Architectural drawings of the Center's English period rooms and decorative fixtures, all designed especially for the building, will also be shown.

"Victorian Needlework", covering homecrafts for 19th century American and England, will be on display Feb. 1-23. The show was organized by the Division of Textiles of the Smithsonian Institution, and is being circulated nationally.

March 1 through 25 the Art Center will display "A retrospective Exhibition of Watercolors by Gerhard Miller". Paintings for the exhibit of work by Miller, whose single theme is the natural landscape centered around his native Sturgeon Bay, are being borrowed from private sources throughout Wisconsin, and will include an essential number of works from Miller's private collection.

"Op-art by Anuskiewicz", a lively show by a leader in the new movement of "op-art" or "perceptual abstraction", Richard Anuskiewicz, will be on display March 29-May 4. About 25 of the 39-year-old artist's paintings and serigraphs will be shown, all borrowed from public and private sources in Akron (O.), Chicago, Detroit, Madison, Milwaukee and New York City.

"Beer Steins and Tankards — an Historic Survey" is scheduled for May 10-June 29. The primary lender to this exhibition is Rene von Schleinitz, of Milwaukee, who owns one of the largest collections of antique steins in America. Close to 300 drinking containers will be in the show, some dating from the 17th century.

In his announcement Gregg pointed out that the Paine, a privately-supported educational and cultural institution, is now entering its 21st year of existence. During the past few years, it has gained state and national attention due to several noteworthy special exhibits it has organized.

'A Homeric Odyssey' Is Theme of Lawrence Show

Two lectures, a photographic display and an exhibition of originals and reproductions of Minoan and Mycenaean Art Objects have been scheduled at Lawrence University in conjunction with the current Freshman Studies selection, Homer's "Odyssey".

Opening this week a tthe Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence campus is "A Homeric Odyssey", an exhibition consisting of originals and reproductions of art objects on loan from the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University and the University Museum at Philadelphia.

Complementing the show will be photographs by Alison Frantz of Minoan and Mycenaean sites and works of art. Alison Frantz, a noted photographer of classical sites, is associated with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Because of shipping delays, the formal opening of the Mycenaean exhibit has been postponed until Sunday, Jan. 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Art Center. The public is invited to attend.

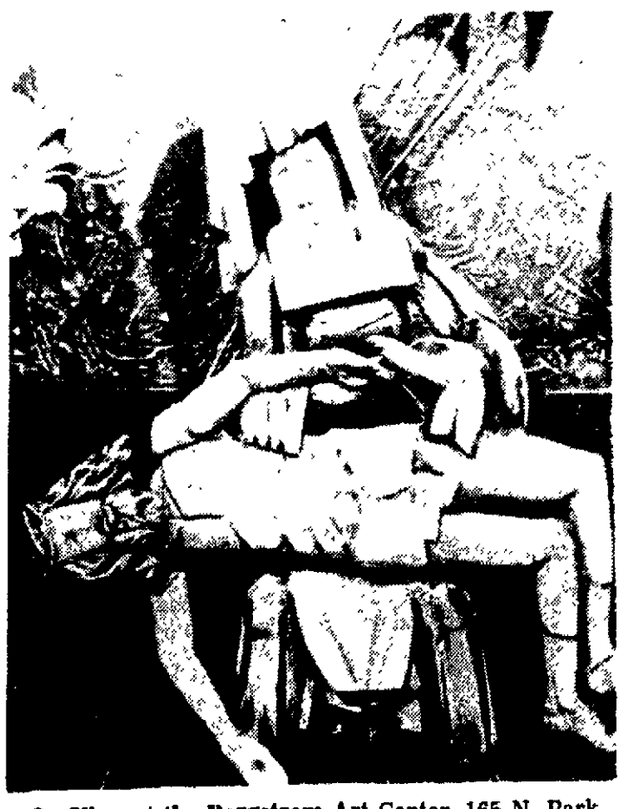
Two lectures have been scheduled in conjunction with the Homeric topic. Mary Louise Lord, of the classics department at Connecticut College and wife of Albert Bates Lord of Harvrad, will present for Freshman Studies a lecture entitled, "Oral Epic Tradition and the 'Odyssey' ".

Mrs. Lord will speak, under sponsorship of the University, at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, in Stansbury auditorium.

David Gordon Mitten, of the classics department and Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, will present a lecture entitled "Old and New in Minoan and Mycenaean Archaeology" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Youngchild Hall 161 under sponsorship of the Art Exhibition Committee and the Archaeological Society of Appleton.

There will also be displays at the library and main hall in conjunction with the show. Bibliographical lists will be available at the art center and library.

Collaborating on the show are three groups: the Lawrence University Art Exhibition Committee, the Archaeological Society of Appleton and the Freshman Studies Department. Mary Ann Brackenridge is coordinator of the program.



On View at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah, through Jan. 26 is a medieval tryptych designed and constructed by Tom Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University. Dietrich is one of six Wisconsin artists whose works are exhibited in conjunction with "6x6", current show at the Art Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—Closed today

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Picasso Etchings (300 untitled artist's proofs done in 1968) (through Feb. 2).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—American primitive painting and samplers (through Jan 12)

MANITOWOC
Rohr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—First Wisconsin Print Show (continuing)

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Bradley Collection (through Feb. 23). Art of the Congo (through Jan. 26).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—"6 by 6" (work of six area artists (through Jan 26).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Drawings, water-colors, oils by Gerald King (continuing).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Permanent collection (through Jan 1).

WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd.—Closed today.

WSU-O, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Closed today

Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Salzburg Connection Helen MacInnes	**Instant Replay** Jerry Kramer, with Dick Schaap
A Small Town in Germany John le Carre	**On Reflection** Helen Hayes, with Sanford Dody
Force 10 from Navarone Alistair MacLean	**Memoirs** Arthur Krock
The Inquisitor's House Robert Somerlott	**The Arms of Krupp** William Manchester
How Firm a Foundation Patrick Dennis	**The Generous Years** Chet Huntley

The Supermarket for:
ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
"Brand Name Specialists"
★ SALE!! ★
20% OFF on ALL ART SETS
(Oils and Acrylics)
— by —
GRUMBACHER Permanent Pigment
ONE WEEK ONLY — STARTING TOMORROW!
Sylvester & Nielsen
213 E. College Ave., Appleton 4-2679

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS
By Henry Patzner
LET OUR DECORATOR CONSULTANTS ASSIST YOU!
WHAT DO YOU NEED IN YOUR HOME?
Did you ever stop to think about the variety and selection of furniture that's available these days? Many people really aren't aware of all the exciting things that have been going on in the furniture business.
Let's talk about lamps for a moment. When you say "lamps" to some people they think only of floor lamps and table lamps. But there are chain lamps, pole lamps, tree lamps and desk lamps in every style and price range.
Do you need a new cocktail table? (Some call them coffee tables). They are available with marble tops, plastic tops, wood tops in every finish, glass tops, and in every shape from round to oblong.
A chair? There are new lounge chairs, reclining and swivel chairs, pull-up chairs, dinette and desk chairs, to name just a few.
At no obligation, we will be happy to show you furniture to fit your needs and your budget.
But whether you need new furniture now or not, you're still invited to come in and simply look around. We think you'll find it exciting to see all the different kinds of furniture — and furniture ideas — now available. We'll be looking forward to seeing you.
Open Evenings 'til 9
★ HOME ★
FURNITURE
1169 Valley Rd.
Menasha, Wis.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Inside the Capitol

New Push Likely To Extend Jobless Compensation Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The announcement that with the turn of the new year the state has universal coverage of all employes under the workmen's compensation law probably heralds another attempt to broaden coverage under the unemployment compensation law as well.

Until this year only employers of three or more persons were required to provide workmen's compensation, although the statute requiring such protection for others is more than half a century old.

Under unemployment compensation, only employers with four or more employes are covered and required to contribute to the job insurance fund. Repeated attempts have been made by advisory committees, with the support of business and industrial groups, to persuade the legislature to broaden such coverage, without favorable response thus far. One evident reason is that many members of the legislature are employers of a few persons, such as lawyers, and are not especially anxious to add to the cost of their payrolls by enacting such universal coverage.

☆ ☆ ☆

W. Jerome Higgins, for a quarter of a century the beloved proprietor of the state capitol's cigar and refreshment concession, recently retired to Florida. This week he received as a tribute from his friends a fat bound volume of letters of reminiscence and tribute, signed by former governors and incumbent high officials, supreme court judges, leading legislators, and ranging through the ranks of clerks and sergeants in the legislature he served so cheerfully and so long. Mr. Higgins is blind.

☆ ☆ ☆

The heavy snow and ice storms of recent days handicapped Wisconsin highway travellers considerably, but they also drew attention to the enormous expansion of snow removal and ice prevention work of the state highway administration through contracts with county highway departments in recent years. Two decades ago storms such as those of last week would have tied up travel for days Today keeping the main highways clear is regarded as a function of the highway department as basic as keeping them in repair during the rest of the season.

☆ ☆ ☆

Will Jerris Leonard, the retiring state senate Republican floorleader and recent nominee for U.S. senator, go to Washington as a member of the staff of U. S. Attorney General-Designate John Mitchell? This much can be said: he could join the Mitchell staff if he chose to do so. The men are good friends, partly as a result of the fact that Mitchell, a specialist in public bonds as a lawyer, was occasionally retained by the state building corporations while Leonard served on the state building commission.

But the guessing among seemingly informed persons is that Leonard will choose to retain his place in his Milwaukee law partnership.

☆ ☆ ☆

Close friends of Gov Knowles recently joined in purchasing an original painting which caught his eye when he visited an exhibit at Stout State University a few months ago. The artist is Josh Salter, son of the celebrated former teacher of political science at the University of Wisconsin The initiative for the gift came from a fraternity of hunting and fishing friends of which the governor has been a member for many years, and is now president. It is called the Piscatorial and Inside Straight Society.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sen. William Proxmire, a handy man with a press release, is accelerating the tempo of his publicity mailings as the new congressional session is about to begin. While it is early for the ordinary voter to be thinking about such matters, the senior senator constantly has in mind the fact that in 1970 his term will expire, and he can be expected to step up the pace of his week-end Wisconsin campaigning activity also.

☆ ☆ ☆

If there is a serious attempt in the new legislature to improve the law-enforcement machinery of the state, as Attorney General-elect Robert Warren of Green Bay has predicted, it will be difficult to avoid an issue that has been known to legislators for years, but which they have avoided thus far because of its political volatility.

It is the question of coordinating, or joining, the state and county highway patrols for most efficient and productive distribution over the state. But the courthouse leaders of the state have always been hostile toward the idea, and the most that any state administration has been able to achieve is a kind of joint advisory committee for the discussion of mutual problems and arrangements for informal collaboration.

The only frontal approach on the subject was made during the Kohler administration more than a decade ago, when it was suggested that the county police be incorporated into the state patrol. It went down in a smashing chorus of nay votes in the legislature.

☆ ☆ ☆

The disclosure that county tax rates for the state as a whole rose by a negligible two cents per $1,000 this year may serve to take some of the edge off the claim of state administration critics that it has been responsible for local property tax rises.

In the face of the general boosts in municipal tax levies, moreover, the more fortunate position of the counties may give more emphasis to the idea of broadening the taxing base of some local services and facilities by transferring them to county jurisdiction, which has been the thrust of some of the more thoughtful discussions by members of the Tarr task force on local government finance and organization lately.

☆ ☆ ☆

With Rep. Melvin Laird's declaration that he does not intend to resign his seat until his nomination as Secretary of Defense in the Nixon administration is confirmed, it is virtually certain that the special congressional election in his seventh Wisconsin district won't be held until the regular spring voting in April

Gov. Knowles is entitled to call the special election when he chooses, but he must also assume that time will be required for a primary as well as a final balloting. Thus if the congressman vacates his seat late in January, an unscheduled election date choice would fall so close to the regular April election as to raise the point of unnecessary costs for such balloting.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the major appointments facing Gov. Knowles as he enters his third term results from the scheduled expiration of the term of Russell G. Lynch as a member, and current chairman, of the board of natural resources which directs policy for the big, consolidated state department of natural resources.

The impression prevails that Lynch, a retired newspaper editor who lives at Wauwatosa, will probably be reappointed.

☆ ☆ ☆

His new term will also open the way to the governor to put his own men in a number of important seats occupied by survivors of the Democratic regimes which preceded his election in 1964.

Among the best-known of such Democratic hold-overs are the two Rice brothers of Sparta, Zel Rice, a member of the state employment relations board, and John Rice, a member of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. Knowles has yet given no hint of his intentions.

☆ ☆ ☆

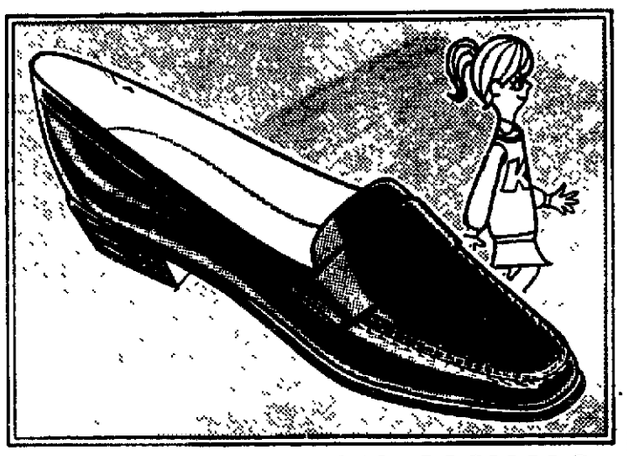
One of the improvements in the state legislature's machinery in recent years for which the growing corps of statehouse correspondents is grateful is the reservation and equipment of the first state capitol press work room since the capitol was built more than half a century ago. Such facilities are common in major public buildings elsewhere, but Wisconsin officials for years were reluctant to acknowledge it.

Kmart®
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

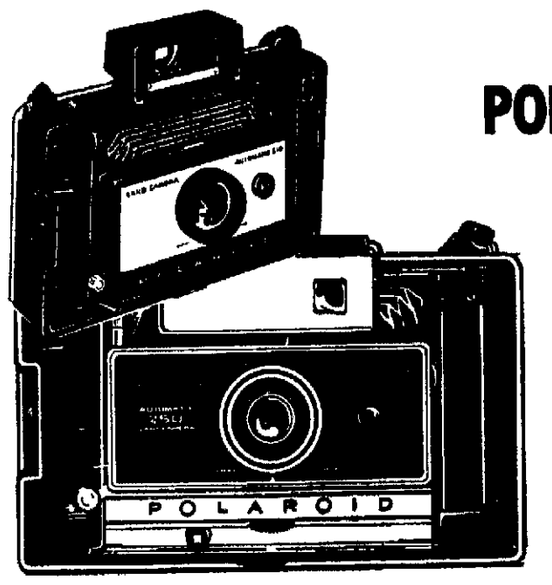
SUNDAY ONLY

Special Prices for Sunday, January 5th Open 12 to 7

BOMBSHELLS

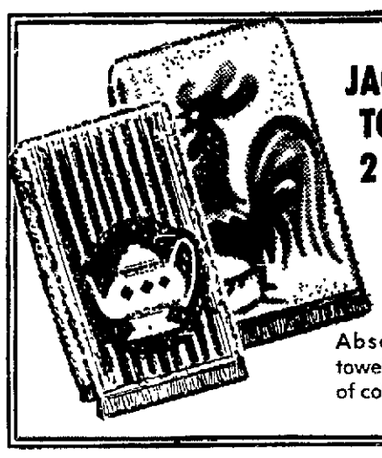


GENUINE LEATHER CASUALS
Our Reg. 6.44
Sunday Only
4.00
Women's and teen's skin-fit moc casuals. Quality tested and approved by Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute. Assortment of popular colors. Get set now at savings. Sizes 5 to 10.

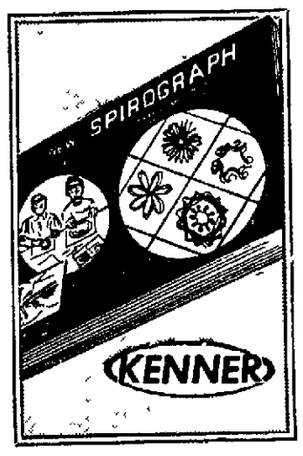


Save Now On All Color-Packs
POLAROID CAMERA SALE!
Reg. 39.88, Model 210 ..... 37.88
Reg. 58.66, Model 220 ..... 54.66
Reg. 78.88, Model 230 ..... 68.88
Reg. 119.88, Model 250 ..... 107.88
Save money now on all 200-series of polaroid cameras. Enjoy brilliant color in 60 seconds, black and white in only 10 seconds. Compare the price — save at K mart. Sunday only.

RIGHT GUARD BY GILLETTE IN AN 8-OUNCE SPRAY
Discount Price
Sunday Only
87c
This family size spray of famous Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant is for all. Charge It!

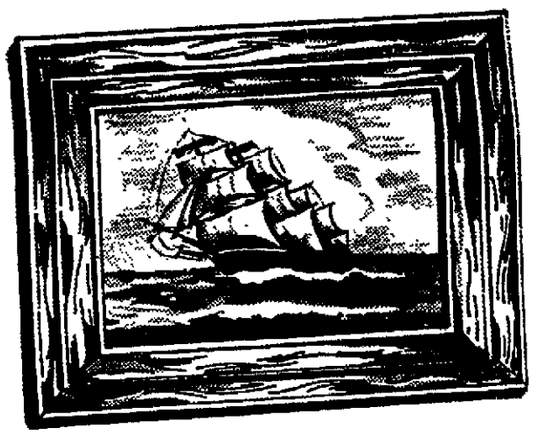


JACQUARD DISH TOWELS COME 2 PER BUNDLE
Our Reg. 97c
Sunday Only
78c
Absorbent, attractive towels come in a variety of colors. Charge it!



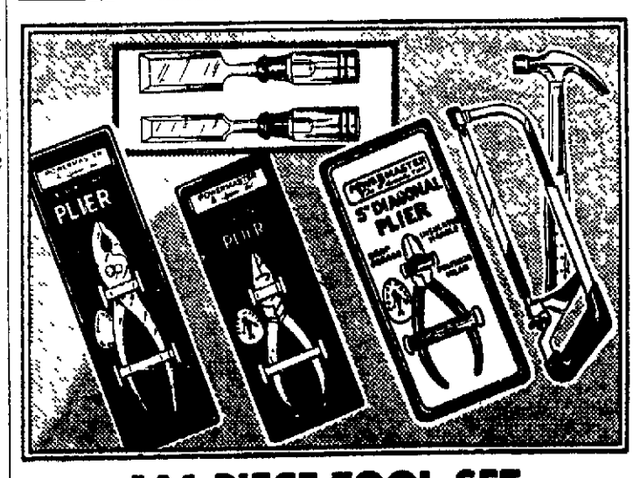
KENNER'S FUN, CREATIVE SPIROGRAPH
Our Reg. 2.66
1.97
Sunday Only
Create thousands of intricate and beautiful designs. Hours of fascination.

Sunday Only
ORLON® ACRYLIC PULLOVERS ARE WARM, EASY-CARE
Our Reg. 3.97
$3
Charge It
Fine gauge and bulky knit acrylic. Bone, navy, white, red, pink, maize, blue, mint. 3-6x and 7-14.
®T M of Dupont Corp

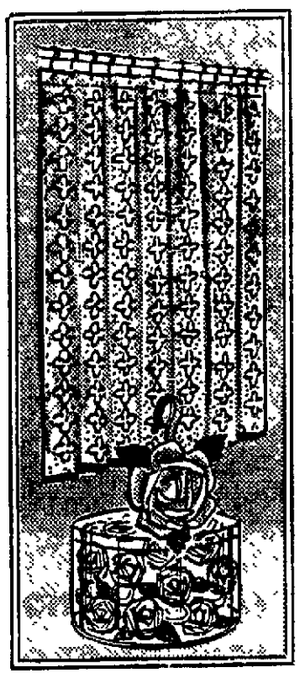


CHARMING FRAMED SCENES
Our Reg. 5.88
Sunday Only
3.96
This Carv-Wood Frame picture is an addition to any room. It features Goldtone Hi-Liter. Many scenes. Charge it!

Sunday Only
BOYS' COLORFAST COTTON FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS
Our Reg. 1.38
86c
Charge It
Warm, easy-care cotton flannel in a wide color assortment of plaids. Long sleeves. 8 to 16.

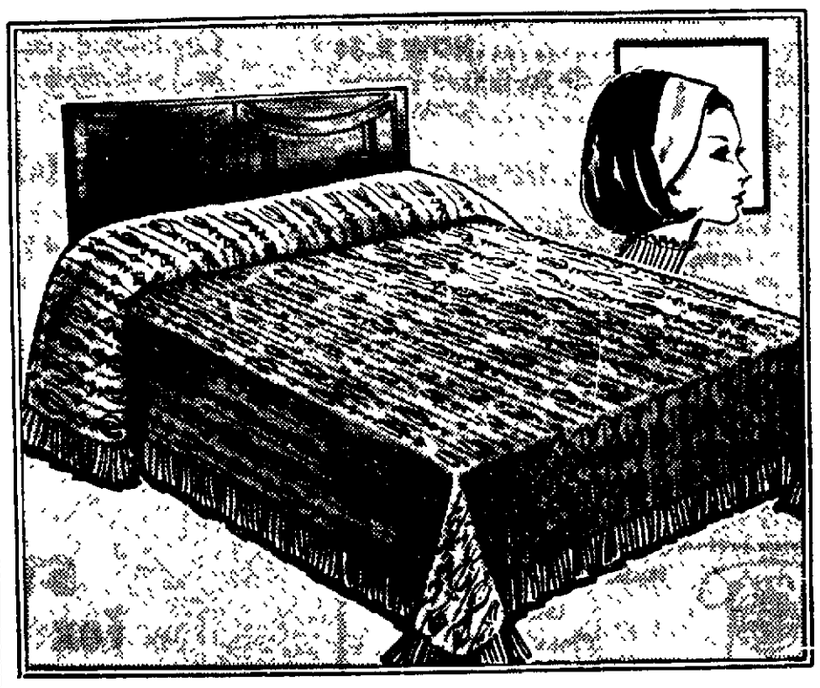


144 PIECE TOOL SET
Comp. to 1.49-1.98
Sunday Only
94c
Select from 144 Powermaster tools! Included in group are a forged hammer, hacksaw, chisels, pliers, wrenches, 7-pc. high speed drill, metal cutters, screwdrivers, file sets and others! Charge it!



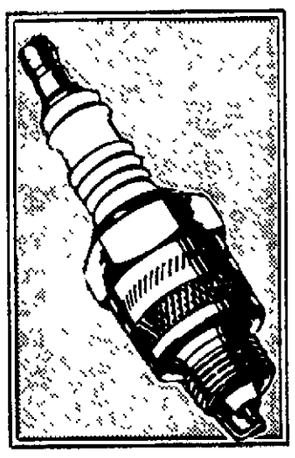
BATHROOM WINDOW OR SHOWER CURTAIN
Our Reg. 4.57
3.19
Sunday Only
Luxurt shower and window curtains to match shower curtain in 100% acetate tricot laminated to virgin vinyl. Buy now and save.
Reg. 88c, 12 Rose Petal Curtain Rings 68c

LATEX INSIDE WALL PAINT
Our Reg. 4.97 gal.
Sunday Only
3.87
K Mart's own Latex Paint of dependable quality and applies with a brush or roller smoothly over ceilings or walls. Dries in 1 hour to a washable finish. Tools clean in water. Colors. White. Charge it!



Ole! The Mediterranean Look Is In!
TOLEDO STYLE BEDSPREADS!
Our Reg. 7.47
5.44
Sunday Only
The Spanish mode! Jacquard Weave, 100% cotton spread has 3 fringed sides. Double or twin bed sizes. Gold, Avocado, Royal Blue, Shocking Pink, White. Charge it!

STP FORMULA FOR MOTOR TREATMENT
66c
Our Reg. 97c—Sun. Only
15-oz. can. Restores engine power, prolongs motor life



BRAND NEW FISK SPARK PLUG SALE
33c each
Our Reg. 57c—Sun. Only
Quicker starts! Designed to fit most cars! Our Brand!

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

AVOCADO

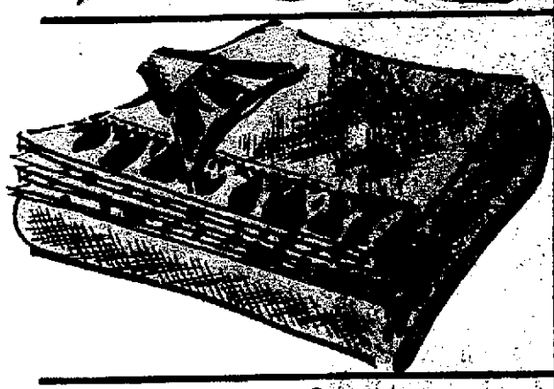
FRESH TROPIC GREEN FROM BEDROOM TO BATH

'Annabelle' semi-sheer tiers!
Glamorous semi-sheer with a changable color shimmer. Famous Avril® rayon/Antron® nylon batiste. Quality tailoring. Green and other colors.
36" long **3.49** pair valance **2.49**

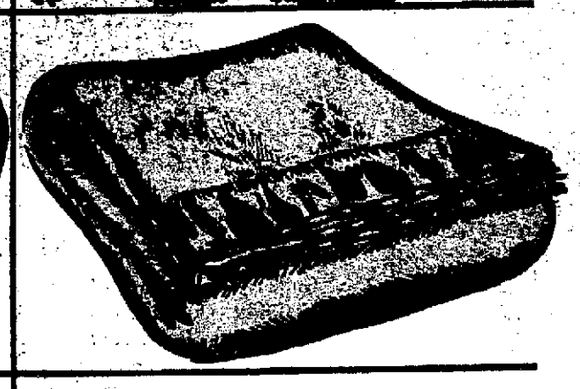
'Sparta' plush accent rugs!
The new geometric look in thick, deep cut and loop nylon pile! High-style colors including greens, to liven your floors. Machine wash, lukewarm water.
24" x 36" **3.98** 27" x 46" **5.98**

'Fame' big fluffy towels
Our fabulous high-fashion solid color towels. Generous in size, thick, dense, cotton terry with smart dobby border. Green and lots of exciting colors!
1.75 bath towel
hand towel **95¢** washcloth **55¢**

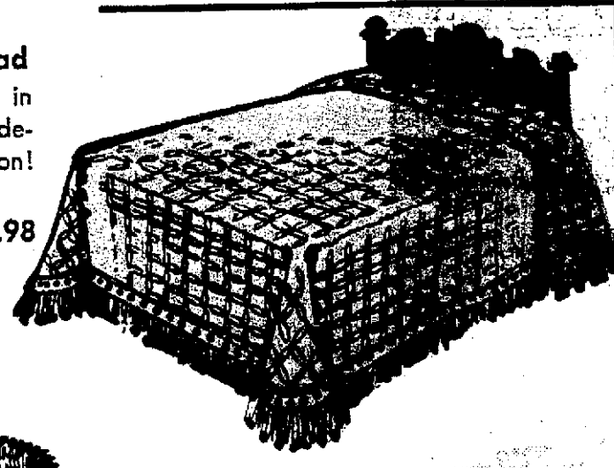
'Sophistication' jacquard towels
Handsome grill-work design woven in dramatic high-intensity colors. Luxurious cotton terry towels that are beautiful either side. Green and other colors.
1.75 bath towel
hand towel **95¢** washcloth **55¢**



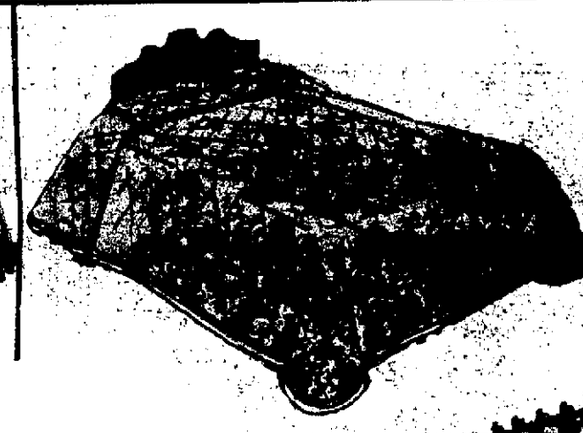
'Fashionaire' acrylic thermal
Softest, loveliest thermal blanket we know for year round comfort. Machine washable in warm water. Marvelous buy! Green and more fashion colors.
72" x 90" **6.99** 80" x 90" **7.99**



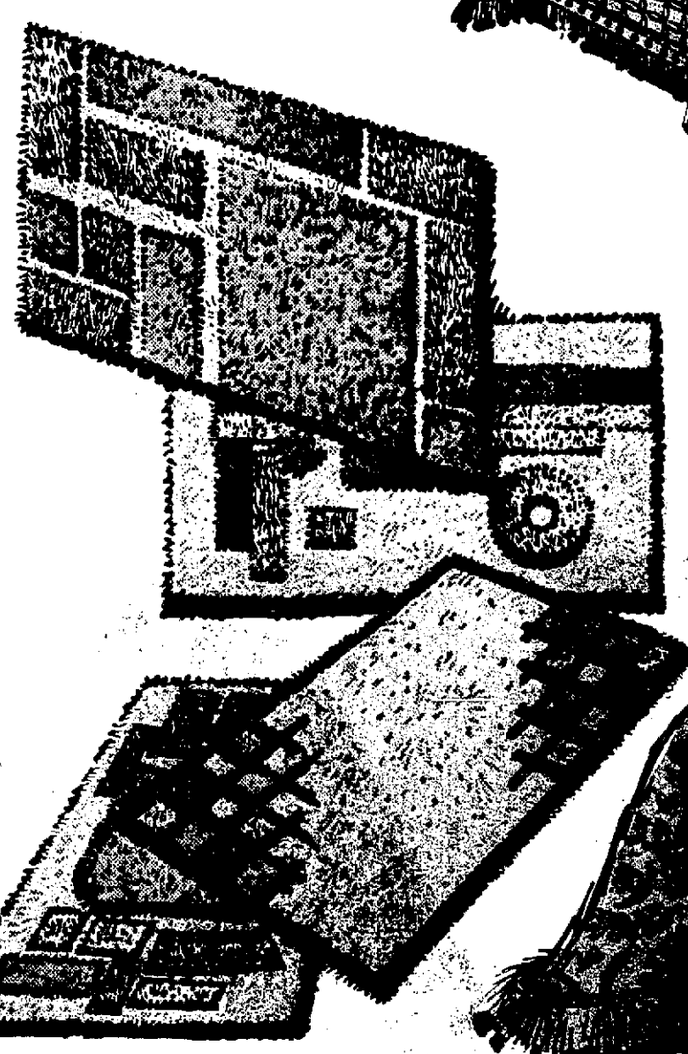
Plush, velvety 'Vellux' blanket
Come see the utter luxury of this blanket that becomes even more beautiful with machine washing. Lush nylon pile bonded to foam. Nylon satin binding. Newest colors.
72" x 90" **10**

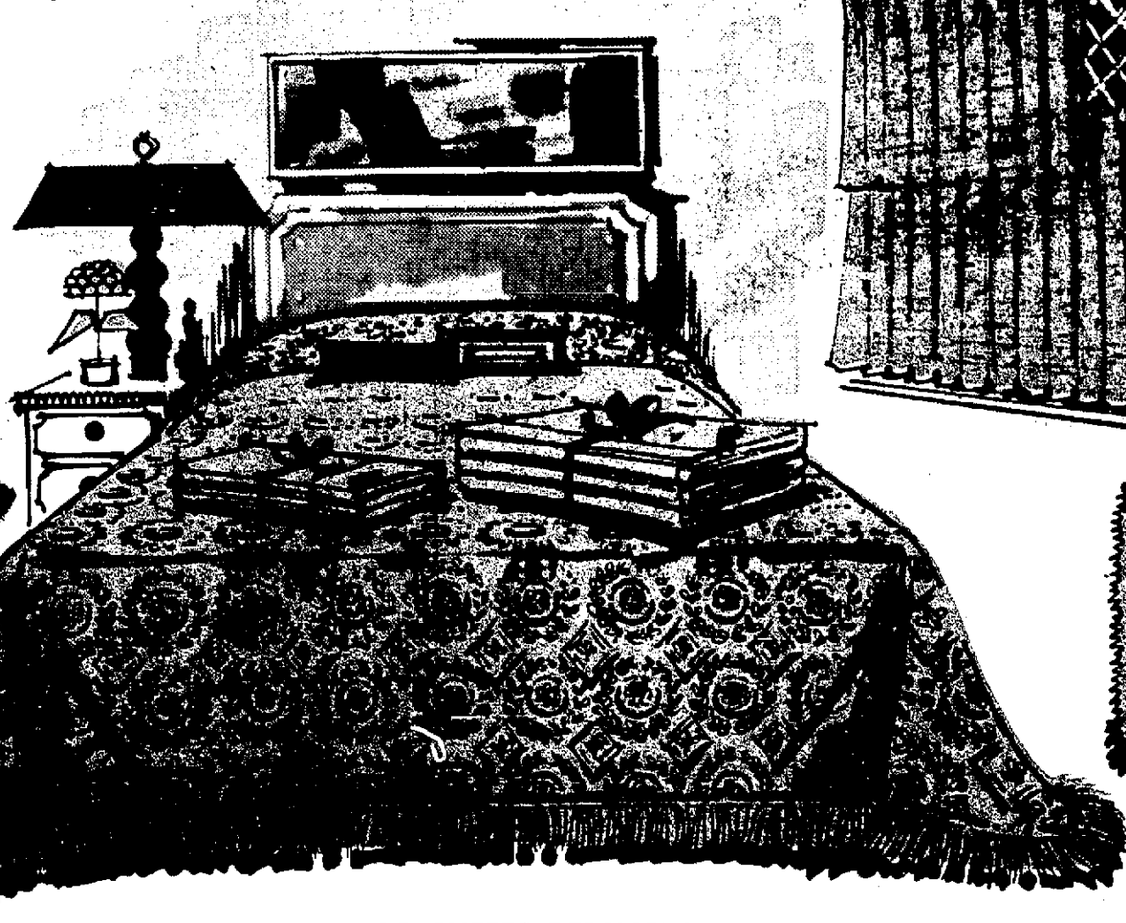


'Durham' Penn-Prest bedspread
Handsome spread that irons itself in your dryer. Interesting geometric design woven in. Deep fringe. All cotton! Avocado and many other hues.
twin **8.98** full **9.98**



'Tropez' floral quilt spread
Superb colorings in a beautifully designed floral print make this an outstanding spread. Acetate with fluffy polyester fill, cotton back.
twin **14.98** full **16.98**





'THE LIVELY SET' ACCENT RUGS
Color-power in high intensity greens, blues, yellows, oranges. Deep plushy pile in assorted combinations of rayon, nylon, polyester. Three dimensional sculptural designs. Machine wash, lukewarm water.
24" x 42" . . . $6 30" x 50" . . . $9

'GRANADA' PENN-PREST JACQUARD SPREAD
Very much in the Spanish tradition. Elaborate woven in design, handsomely textured, heavy fringe. Penn-Prest to machine wash and go back on with no ironing! All cotton. Green and other colors.
twin or full **7.98**

FASHION MANOR SHEETS REDUCED!

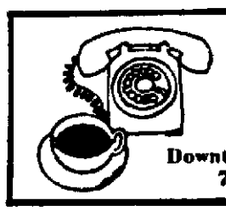
PENCALE® COMBED COTTON PERCALES, 186 COUNT.* Deeptones: avocado, moss green, and more.
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom.
reg. 2.99 . . . . . **NOW 2.54**
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom.
reg. 3.29 . . . . . **NOW 2.78**
pillow cases 42" x 38".
reg. 2 for 1.69 . . . . . **NOW 2 for 1.28**

PENN-PREST SHEETS. Percale, 50% polyester/50% combed cotton. Never need ironing. Stay smooth!
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.
reg. 4.19 . . . . . **NOW 3.67**
full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.
reg. 5.19 . . . . . **NOW 4.67**
pillow cases 42" x 38".
reg. 2 for 3.19 . . . . . **NOW 2 for 2.77**
* bleached and finished

'KAMARO' PENN-PREST SHORTIE DRAPES!
A rich-textured drape of Avisco® rayon/acetate, carefully tailored from pleats to 3-inch hem. Green and newest decorator colors!
48" wide x 45" **5.50** or 63" long **6.50** pair

TWO-PIECE BATH MAT AND LID COVER SET
Handsome two-tone color combinations in plush cut and loop pile of Kodel® polyester/nylon/rayon. Machine wash, lukewarm water.
21" x 36" mat and lid cover **4.98**

STORE HOURS
Downtown Appleton
Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.



Instant Shopping From Penney's Catalog Phone Today!
Downtown Appleton 733-6601 Fox Point Center 725-3081

STORE HOURS
Fox Point Plaza, Neenah
Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Fashion philosophy softens for spring

This soft pink costume, touched with crisp white, is a Don Breitinger design for Harold Levine shown last week during the New York Couture Business Council spring press week in New York. The easy dress in silk and worsted has a front panel pleat and a waistline sashed in white leather. The cover-up is the molded double-buttoned shorter jacket for 1969. Delicate silk chiffon in soft tones of green and orange form the background for this shirt dress, at right, designed by Philippe Tournaye for Mort Schraeder and also previewed by the press during the Couture group showings.

Evening wear for spring 1969 will be sexy and seductive. Stan Herman of Mr. Mort suggests this sarong with a deep plunge neckline worn over matching pants. The costume is a good example of the feminine softness prevailing in fashion for the new season.

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

The season has come to relax and enjoy it. Fashion, that is. American designers are softies for spring 1969. The lines are soft, the fabrics are soft, the colors are soft, and even the philosophy is soft.

The predictions of what will fill milady's closest and empty her husband's pocketbook came out last week in semi-annual showings sponsored by the New York Couture Business Council. American Designer Series spring shows get underway this week in the U. S. fashion capital.

If there's any sort of distinctive philosophy for the New Year, it's that what matters more than the clothes, is the woman inside them. She is encouraged to be an individual, which may already sound a bit old hat, but this is the first season American designers have given in fully to the idea.

The New Rule is that there are no rules outside of personal taste. The movement began last fall with the "pulled together look;" the hippie fad, now dead, had something to do with it as did the growing importance of individual freedom of expression. Apparently the active American woman gave the idea her vote of confidence — and her dollars — and designers have responded with a greater emphasis on the theme.

Extension of Personality

Personal taste and the human body are, then, the only influence American designers recognize for spring 1969. The new, greater softness is an extension of the original in softness — the female body. Fashion itself will be the extension of the wearer's personality.

The emphasis on form began in earnest with last year's push for the belted look and the return of the waistline. It continues this year in a relaxed fashion with a shaped body released for movement. Clothing for spring relaxes on the body, moving freely to suggest rather than outline.

The sporty flavor of day wear is making big noises. It's not entirely new. But, again, the American woman approved of what she was offered along that line last year and the designers dished up a bigger helping for her this time around.

Although the pants takeover is not the only thing that points to this new emphasis on sporty things, it certainly is the most noticeable. The freshest are pants paired with dresses. Shirty little dresses are worn over flared pants, cuffed or not. The mini dresses, of course, can go it alone depending on your mood. The American woman will wear pants a lot, but not always, and never if they don't suit her.

Jumper a Favorite

An across-the-board favorite for spring with designers in both the New York Couture group and the American Designer Series is the jumper outline. The new silhouette plays strict slimness against full, contrasting sleeves. Jumpers may be U-necked, V-necked, tightly belted or loosely wrapped.

The blouson silhouette is being redone in a fuller, softer look that is not confined to the bodice alone. Shoulders stay narrow and the body shirt has relaxed to the newer blouson. Tucking, pleating and gathers from yokes are important here. A fuller bodice that hints at shape falls gently to the belting. The look of blouson goes hand in hand with the freshly eased

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Designers Approach Spring '69 Softly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attitude toward waists — the new elasticized waist, the softer sashes, wraps, ties and crushed belts.

Evening dress, the designers tell us, will be extravagant and sexy, although, they allow us the alternative of "dress" or "don't dress," again according to mood. Plunging necklines, bared or laced backs and open midriffs are the predictions of the New York Couture group. The shirt, long or short, in a blouson look with flowing sleeves and skirts tells the most important of the "covered up" stories.

There is another pants story for evening. Ultra soft, slinky or voluminous, the pant goes to new widths from supplest, barely widened legs to gathers and gathers that look like skirts.

Although there doesn't appear to be any great "newness" in fashion for spring, all things point to a good year. The general feeling seems to be that it is time for the American woman to become a participant in fashion rather than the object of the designers' dictates. This can only be a healthy development for both the woman who buys clothes and the man who must sell them.

Morton Myles of Jeunesse is just one of the designers predicting the blouson look on the American spring fashion scene. Above, he uses white crepe in a bloused bodice above a splurge of pleats. A black floppy bow, neckline and hemline bands add contrast. At right, pants for evening have gone sophisticated — so sophisticated they look like a dress. This dinner costume is by Kasper for Joan Leslie. The fabric is black, red, and white silk print.

The Simple, but totally feminine, dress and jacket costume, above, is from Pauline Trigere's spring 1969 collection shown to fashion press this week in New York. A navy doublet covers a flat-iron pleated dress of a yellow and navy petunia silk print.

Slithering 'S' Marks Fashion

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — S is the first letter in the word Sex and somehow it is the most sensual in the alphabet.

Starting with S are sights and sounds that stimulate the senses.

Take soft, supple and sheer, or swishy, or slinky, or silky, or satiny, or sleazy, or sultry, or even steamy. All suggest seduction and sirens and sin.

This is the style of the sexy '60s.

Of the new designers on the horizon of American fashion, Jon Haggins knows his Ss best.

'Shape of Fashion'

The shape of fashion, he says, is the shape of the woman within the fashion idea. Neither darts nor padding should create curves. Get the body and the fabric together, assuming that each has something going for it, and sex appeal will take care of itself, believes Haggins.

Hence he chooses fabrics that are soft, flowing and drapeable such as matte jerseys, and crepes of Enkalure nylon and chiffon. Dresses are unlined. All are cut close and cling to the body.

Colors are bright or stark white and designs are often the purist of simplicity, like classic togas or Tahitian sarongs.

Necklines plunge; skirts or pants are full, and yet the fabric is not bulgy, rather supple and slinky.

n a word it's sexy. In a letter it is S.

JANUARY PERMANENT WAVE VALUES

Treasure Cream Oil Permanent
Including haircut, shampoo and set. Now only 8.95

Treasure Custom Permanent
Including haircut, shampoo and set. Now only 10.95

Treasure Deluxe Permanent
Including haircut, shampoo and set. Now only 12.95

Bluemound and West College Avenue
Open 10 to 10 Weekdays. Beauty Shop Closed Sundays

Treasure Island

BEAUTY SALON — APPLETON — TEL. 733-7460

'Gorgeous Scrap of History' Retrieved From River Wey

The ghost of Lord Nelson, the most famous of British naval heroes, seems to loom high above the crowds that gather at the Chertsey Museum in Surrey, England, to see his diamond scabbard — which was found last April at the bottom of a river.

Fred Besch, 27 - year - old British electrical engineer who found the scabbard when skindiving in the river Wey near his home in Surrey, has loaned it to the museum, as the safest place for the time being.

Mr. Besch, who, after months of litigation, recently was awarded title to the historic scabbard, says he wants to sell it because "it is too valuable and dangerous for me to keep."

Part of the scabbard still is missing. The portion found by Mr. Besch is called the locket, that fastens the scabbard to the belt. It is 22-karat gold and studded with 363 small diamonds. A jeweler has estimated it worth at about $2,000.

Sentiment Ups Price

However, the name Horatio Nelson rings ship's bells in the heart of every true Englishman and every true lover of the sea. The fact that the diamond scabbard was his sends its price up to at least $12,000. Mr. Besch refuses to say how much he has been offered (or hopes to be offered) for it. He did say one collector has offered to exchange a $13,200 house for it.

The jeweled relic was identified by Commander Edward May, an expert on Nelson's swords and deputy director of the National Maritime Museum. A Turkish star-and-crescent design of diamonds is set within an oval of diamonds on a background of delicate blue enamel. This motif is surrounded by ribbon-shapes and swirls of diamonds on rose enamel. The star-and-crescent design convinces Captain May that this was the sword presented to Nelson by the Sultan of Turkey after his victorious Battle of the Nile

'Hot' Merchandise

How did this treasure get to the bottom of the river Wey? Commander May pointed out that the river is near Merton, where Lord Nelson lived with his mistress, Lady Hamilton. She lived there alone after he was killed in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805, and it is well known that she frequently was in debt. Commander May believes she sold the sword, giving a fake to Alexander Davidson, the friend to whom Nelson had willed it.

The sword's buyer then found himself with "hot" merchandise. Several large diamonds were forced from the center of the scabbard's locket. May believes the purchaser then found it expedient to retire the rest of the relic to the river.

This weapon was only one of many ceremonial swords given to Nelson in his days of glory, and it was only one of many diamond tributes. The Turkish Sultan, for example, also gave him a diamond star-and-crescent for his tunic, and a diamond star with a white plume for his hat. And the King and Queen of Naples — where he met Lady Hilton, then wife of the British Ambassador — gave him their portrait - medallions bordered in diamonds.

Romantic Personality

Lord Nelson, as the lines at the Chertsey Museum show all over again, is one of the most fascinating personalities in history, with something to capture the imagination of almost everyone.

Generations of schoolboys have been enchanted to read that he went to sea at the age of 12, and never was away from it long the rest of his life. They have read that some of the most daring exploits in his career were achieved in the years after he lost an eye in one battle, and an arm in another. And they love the story of the time he was given a stupid battle order to turn his ship around just when he knew that if he pressed a little bit further he would win. Nelson raised his telescope to receive the signal all right — but he put it to his blind eye.

Women see him as the hero of a love story. Serious historians deplore what they feel was an unwise attachment to a woman without honor. But when has wisdom ever had anything to do with love? And women only know that Nelson loved Lady Hamilton madly and completely.

Place in History

The serious historians, however, have enough without a history that few men, even love story. Nelson's tactical brilliance and his ability to unite and lead his men give him a place of honor in heroes, have achieved.

The diamond scabbard, glittering in its well-protected case at the Chertsey Museum, is a gorgeous scrap of history.

RESOLVED:

A prettier you for 1969

Surprise the man in your life with a brand new look to start off the new year! Our expert hair stylists can help you select a coiffure that's just right for you!

SMART BEAUTY SALON
Open Monday thru Saturday
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
507 W. College Ave. 733-1145

Kriedt's
220 E. College Ave.

NOW ON!

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE of FASHION FURS and CLOTH COATS

SAVE UP TO ½ AND MORE!

SHOP MON. AND FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WINTER'S MOST EXCITING FASHION COATS NOW PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

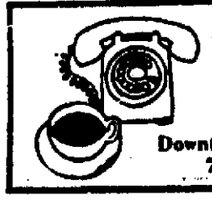
Originally $35 to $69

Now 31.88 to 58.88

A savings event so spectacular, it comes only once a year! An exciting collection of coats, all drastically reduced to make room for new spring arrivals! Start a new wardrobe, replenish last season's . . . go ahead and splurge! You'll be surprised at how little it costs! Misses, juniors, petites and half sizes. Come see!

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

STORE HOURS
Downtown Appleton
OPEN DAILY
Monday Through Friday
9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.



Instant Shopping From Penney's Catalog
Phone Today!
Downtown Appleton 733-6601
Fox Point Center 725-3081

STORE HOURS
Fox Point Plaza, Neenah
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Couples Exchange Promises in Winter Rites

Pechman Photo

Mrs. William Yazbec Jr.

Brehm-Yazbec

NEENAH — Miss Sally Lancaster Brehm became the bride of William Michael Yazbec Jr., in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Chapel. The Rev. Charles Wester and the Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Brehm, 521 E. Franklin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Yazbec, Delavan.

Miss Frances K. Brehm, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Katherine Brehm, Miss Susan Brehm and Miss Rebecca Yazbec were bridesmaids.

Thomas Benson, Delavan, performed the duties of best man. John Hembrook, Patrick Welch and James Pyka were groomsmen. Frances Allegretti and John Benson seated guests.

The couple greeted guests in fellowship hall at the church.

The new Mrs. Yazbec attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband attended Whitewater State University and is a student at Madison Business College, Madison. He is with Hilldale State Bank, Madison.

The couple will reside in Madison.

Wundrow-Stabe

Miss Lana M. Wundrow and Dale A. Stabe exchanged nuptial promises in a Saturday ceremony at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wundrow, 1823 E. Newberry St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stabe, 912 N. Sharon St.

Miss Cheryl Ritter attended as maid of honor. Miss Mavis Zimmerman was bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Stanley Masaros. Frank Garshki was groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Roger Becker and Thomas Wundrow.

The couple greeted guests at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah.

The new Mrs. Stabe is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Schroeder-Schermitzler

Married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony were Miss Judy Linn Schroeder and Kenneth J. Schermitzler Jr. Officiating at the double ring rite at St. Paul Lutheran Church was the Rev. F. M. Brandt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schroeder, 3801 N. Casaloma Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schermitzler, 418 E. South River St.

Mrs. Richard Casperson, Dayton, Ohio, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Gary Schroeder and Mrs. Peter Vander Wielem were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man was Gary Schroeder, a brother of the bride. Richard Casperson and Ronald Schermitzler were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Roger Plamann and Peter Vander Wielen.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Schermitzler

The new Mrs. Schermitzler is employed by Landstadt Electric Supply Co. Her husband who attended Oshkosh State University, is with Outagamie County Hospital.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.

Mendl-Croisant

OMRO — First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Mendl and Earl Frederick Croisant. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. Harvey W. Reh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Mendl, Deerbrook. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Croisant, route 1.

Mrs. Donald Albrecht, Combined Locks, acted as matron of honor. Miss Jeanette Vick was bridesmaid.

Best man was Frank Schoenian, Oshkosh. Jerry E. Mendl was groomsman. Sharing ushering duties were Victor M. Miske and James Griesbach.

They will reside at route 1, Omro.

Mrs. Robert O. Wienke

Asmuth-Wienke

MENASHA — Honeymooning in the Orient and southern Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto Wienke, who were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Leo Johnson officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Jane Elizabeth Asmuth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stolz Asmuth, 419 Beaulieu Road, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wienke, Fox Point.

Miss Mary Julie Asmuth, Neenah, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Marie Asmuth, Mrs. Kenneth Wegner and Miss Sharon Steiner. Flower girls were Miss Merrill Wegner and Miss Lara Wegner.

Robert Schuster, New York City, was best man. Groomsmen were Arthur Blaul, Dr. Kenneth Wegner and John Wright. Guests were seated by Robert Stolz Asmuth Jr. and Charles Herf.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at North Shore Golf Club.

A graduate of Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill., and a member of Pi Delta Phi sororitty, Mrs. Wienke formerly taught in Wauwatosa. Her husband is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities.

The newlyweds will reside in Fox Point.

Eslinger-Loch

LITTLE CHUTE — Honeymooning in California are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Loch, who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Leroy Smet.

Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Ronald Loch

The bride, the former Miss Sally Eslinger, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Eslinger, 176 Grant St., and the late Mr. Eslinger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Loch, 1839 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Loch attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Feistel and Mrs. Richard Kerrigan.

Serving as best man was Robert Loch. Groomsmen were George Feistel and Richard Kerrigan. Robert Feavel and James Eslinger seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mrs. Loch is employed by Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Mary's A & W Drive-In.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Lietz-Tilkens

Miss Sherry Kay Lietz became the bride of Jay Joseph Tilkens in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel M. Lietz, 1408 W. Grant St., and the late Erwin Lietz. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Olive H. Tilkens, 520 N. Morrison St.

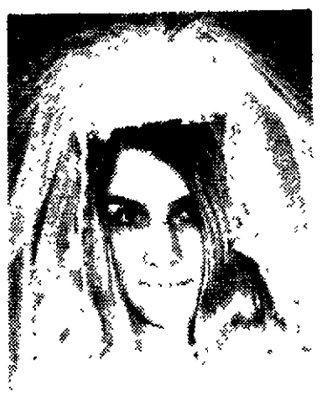
John Berben escorted the bride to the altar.

Mrs. Raymond Larsen attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Glory Lietz and junior bridal aide, Miss Nancy Lietz.

Performing the duties of best man was Hubert Mc Donald. Groomsman was Gregory P. Tilkens. Guests were seated by Raymond Larsen and Timothy Grapengieser.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek.

A graduate of Metropolitan Business School, Milwaukee, Mrs. Tilkens is employed by the data processing department of American Can Co., Neenah. Airman 1, C. Tilkens attended La Crosse State University and is now serving with the Air Force.



Mrs. J. J. Tilkens

The couple will reside in Neenah.

Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Leonard J. Haubert

Ransom-Haubert

CLINTONVILLE —Honeymooning enroute to their new home at Ft. Bragg, N.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James Haubert, who were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at United Methodist Church. The Rev. Daniel Stahmer officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Karen Sue Ransom, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ransom, route 1, Bear Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Haubert, Milwaukee, and the late Charles Haubert.

Miss Rebecca Speener, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheryl Ransom and Miss Kathy Haubert.

James Reich, Milwaukee, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Charles Haubert and Thomas Ransom. Guests were seated by Charles Ransom and Larry Stichman.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club.

A graduate of Bellin School of Nursing, Green Bay, Mrs. Haubert is employed as a registered nurse. Sgt. Haubert is serving with the Army at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Redfield-Van Elzen

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Mary Jane Redfield and Robert Joseph Van Elzen exchanged wedding promises in a 5 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Charles Brooks officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alta E. Redfield, 662 Winneconne Ave., and the late Mr. Redfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Elzen, 536 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Michael Reetz, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Lawrence Huffman.

Best man was Wilfred Van Elzen, Kimberly, twin brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Roger Van Elzen. Warren Polman and Thomas Gossens seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Van Elzen attended Seattle University and is employed as a secretary and receptionist for Dr. Eugene A. Schrang. Mr. Van Elzen attended Appleton Technical Institute. He is employed by Van Elzen Orchards, Kimberly.

After a wedding trip to Florida and Alabama, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

Good Grooming Calls for Weekly Shampoo

Unless you're looking for a job in a rock 'n roll combo, forget about way-out hair styles. Keep your hair trimmed, keep it clean, keep it combed. Shampoo at least once every week — or just as soon as your hair begins to get oily and dirty. Wet your hair and work up a good lather. Scrub hair and scalp with a brush or your finger tips, then rinse out all the suds. For a really great shampoo, go through the whole routine a second time. That's what good barbers do.

Of Male Stewardesses In the Battle for Equality

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

In 1968 men made strides in their unceasing attempts to achieve equality with women.

In Washington the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission said a man can be as good an airline stewardess as a woman. The commission ruled that "sex wasn't a bona fide occupational qualification for the position of flight cabin attendant "and that an airline that refused to hire members of a particular sex to attend to passengers' needs violated the law.

Romantic Victory

In New York a jilted suitor won his case to get back the $2,500 diamond engagement ring he gave the Bronx secretary he had asked to marry him.

Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.,admitted its first men students—6 among 500 girls. College President Esther Rauschenbush said solicitously, "We are trying to find out if what we have to offer is good educational experience for men."

Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., plans to admit male students in September, 1970.

Female Boy Scouts

In a spirit of reciprocity Yale University announced it would enroll 50 girls next year, the first in its 267-year history. Two of the country's leading boarding schools—Choate, a boys' school, and Rosemary Hall, for girls—planned to merge by 1971.

Furthermore, the independent Lambda Nu fraternity at Stanford University, went coed and admitted 20 women frat members.

For true chivalry, there was, as would be expected, the Boy Scout organization. It announced that girls would be admitted, beginning in 1969 to Exploring, its character-building program for boys from 14-18.

Little Coveralls For Crib Set

A group of pint-size coveralls for crib and kindergarten quarterbacks — officially approved by the NFL and the AFL — comes in individual team colors of all big league entries and are complete with authentic chest emblems. Since these touchdown togs — plus similar sets and separates — are stretchy knits, they are safely washable time after time.

January Sale

9.00 incl. haircut

Smart Girl reg. 17.50

zotos cholestral wave 7.50 Incl. Haircut

Ellyn hair styling salon

403 W. College Ave. 733-5152

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

AT ALL 6 STORES—MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

★ MIX or MATCH ★

Men's & Ladies' 2-PC. SUITS PLAIN DRESSES (Pleats Extra) ALL COATS BLANKETS

3 for 2.99 Plus Tax

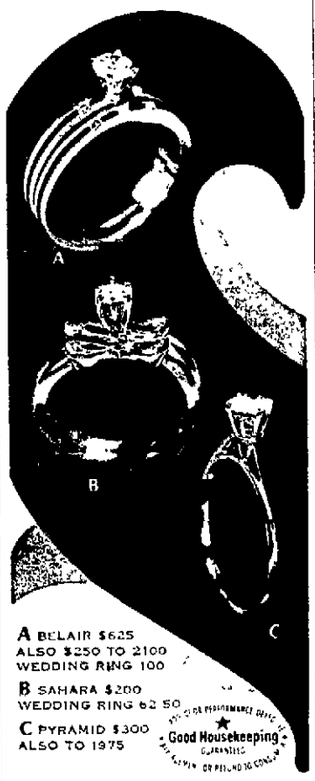
DRESS SHIRTS Professionally Laundered 1 Day Service — In by 9, Back by 5 • • 4 for $1.00

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING" CLEANERS THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton
3223 W. College Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



A BELAIR $625 ALSO $250 TO 2100 WEDDING RING 100
B SAHARA $200 WEDDING RING 62.50
C PYRAMID $300 ALSO TO 1975

Good Housekeeping

Keepsake... the only name to remember when you choose your engagement ring because the center diamond is guaranteed flawless (or replacement assured).
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

Will's INC. JEWELERS SINCE 1923

201 West College Ave.

Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.

Berger's Grace's 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

January SALE!

Fabulous Savings!

Mink and Fox Collared

COAT SALE!

Values to $179.98 — Reduced to

$68-$88-$108-$128

• Newest Silhouettes and Fashions

Fine Fashion Wool Coat SALE!
Values to $69.98
Reduced to — $28 $38 $48
• Season's Newest Styles
• Juniors—Misses Half Sizes

Ladies' Higher Priced Car Coat SALE!
Values to $45
Reduced to — $18 $28
• Wools, Pile Fabrics Corduroys
• Smart Styles
• Wanted Colors and Sizes

SALE!! BETTER DRESSES

Famous Brands—Values to $34.98 REDUCED to

$8 - $10 - $15 - $20

• One Piece, Two-Piece & Costume Styles
• Wool Knits, Woolens, Silks, Orlons, Acetates
• All Wanted Colors in Junior, Misses and Half Sizes

Corner of Quality • Appleton

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sec. Freeman Eased Burden Of Successor

Retiring Agriculture Head Made Several Related Decisions

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Clifford M. Hardin takes over from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman on Jan. 20, the Nebraska educator will not be faced with a barrage of major decisions to make on this year's farm programs.

Freeman has already announced most of the big federal crop control programs for 1969, packaged neatly in the mold Democrats have been using since 1961.

The 1969 wheat program was announced last June 14; upland cotton on Nov. 18, and feed grains on Dec. 26. In addition, Freeman made major decisions affecting the government's dairy programs which are not set to expire until next spring.

In the case of wheat, the 1969 program required an early decision since most of the crop is planted in the fall for harvest the following year.

Cotton programs also are geared to early announcement, and farmers prefer that feed grains programs be revealed as early as possible so they can plan ahead.

But because of a near-record feed grains output in 1968, there had been widespread speculation that this year's program would be left to the Nixon administration, ostensibly to permit later production and consumption figures for 1969-70 projections.

Change of Plans

However, the total 1968 output of such crops as corn, sorghum grain, oats and barley declined toward the end of the year from earlier estimates, and this enabled Freeman to come up with what his advisers felt were easier answers.

The three major federal programs—which provide price supports and payments to farmers in return for acreage controls—are provided by the Food and Agriculture Act, which was extended by Congress last year to run through 1970.

This depends, of course, on whether Congress acts this year to alter the basic farm law.

But for now, it appears Hardin will be administering farm programs largely designed by the Democrats for this year.

Hardin, it appears, will have to decide on whether soybean price supports will be continued this year at $2.50 a bushel, or reduced—perhaps to $2.25— as some in the trade ask. Surplus stocks of soybeans are increasing, and the new secretary probably will have to tackle this soon with some kind of proposals to reduce production or stimulate exports.

Freeman probably has done his successor a big favor by deciding on some 1969 programs —particularly feed grains— since Hardin undoubtedly will be busy in the early weeks and months with departmental reorganization, appointments and feeling out the vast bureaucracy he has inherited.

Also, it will be tempting for Republican farm policy makers throughout the year to recall decisions made by Freeman and the Democrats should exports fail, new crops overflow the bins and prices drop.

The Nixon administration will be pressured to seek basic changes in farm policy, but even with immediate and overwhelming congressional support it isn't likely that far-ranging Nixon-Hardin programs will be forthcoming for this year's farm industry.

And if this does not emerge at all, under the present law, Hardin will be faced with similar decisions that have confronted Orville Freeman.

The 1970 wheat program, for example, should be in farmers' hands by this summer at the latest if they are to design fall plantings.

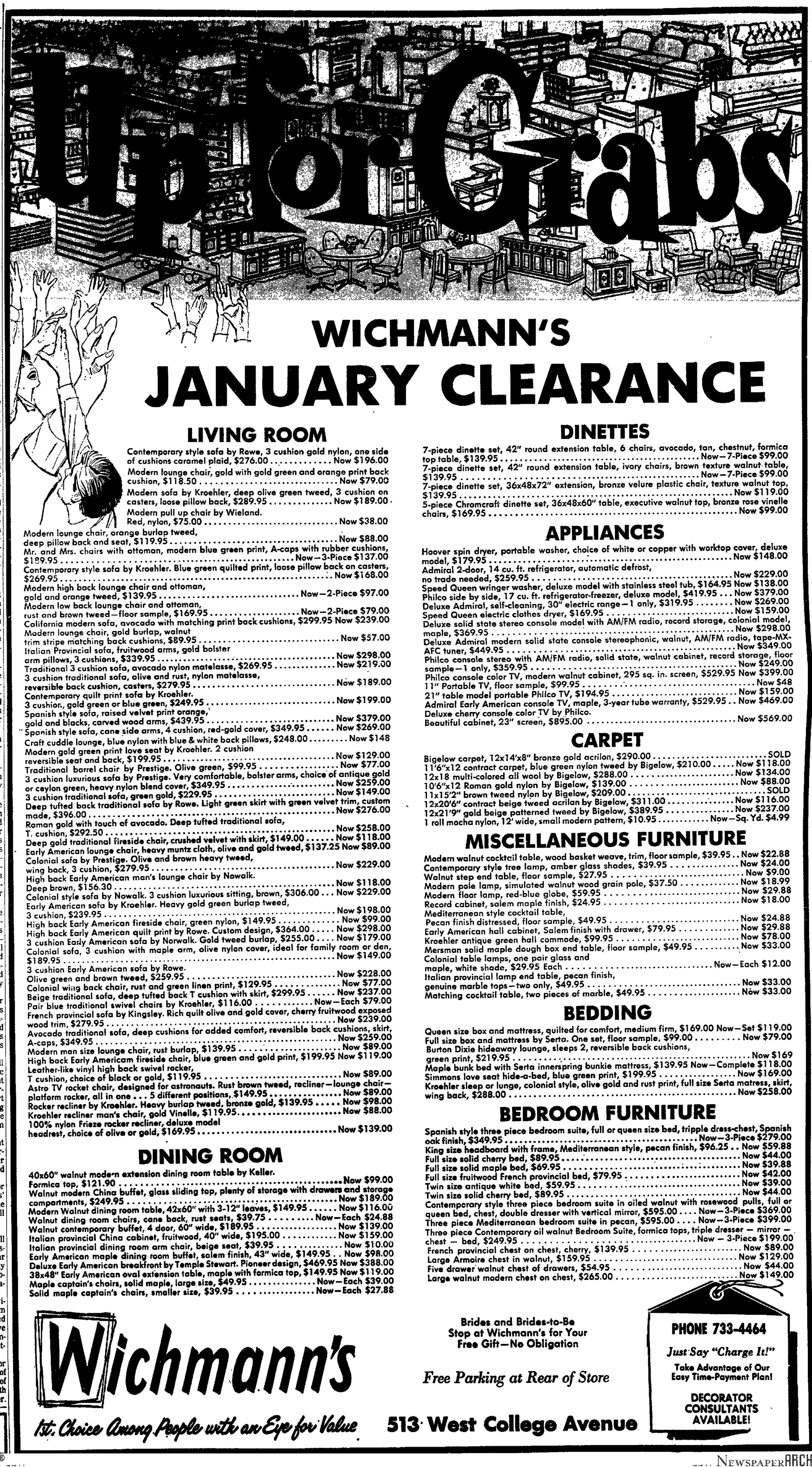
Double Duties

In a broad sense, Hardin will be required not only to administer Freeman programs this year but to begin soon plans to apply them through 1970 in the absence of drastically new legislation.

Freeman, while defending vigorously the Democratic farm programs, also has mentioned over the years that they have not worked perfectly, that farmers still require help to gain better incomes.

It is ironic, perhaps, that for 1969 and possibly through all of 1970 a Republican secretary of agriculture will be charged with making them work even better.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



WICHMANN'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

LIVING ROOM

Contemporary style sofa by Rowe, 3 cushion gold nylon, one side of cushions caramel plaid, $276.00 ..... Now $196.00
Modern lounge chair, gold with gold green and orange print back cushion, $118.50 ..... Now $79.00
Modern sofa by Kroehler, deep olive green tweed, 3 cushion on casters, loose pillow back, $289.95 ..... Now $189.00
Modern pull up chair by Wieland. Red, nylon, $75.00 ..... Now $38.00
Modern lounge chair, orange burlap tweed, deep pillow back and seat, $119.95 ..... Now $88.00
Mr. and Mrs. chairs with ottoman, modern blue green print, A-caps with rubber cushions, $189.95 ..... Now—3-Piece $137.00
Contemporary style sofa by Kroehler. Blue green quilted print, loose pillow back on casters, $269.95 ..... Now $168.00
Modern high back lounge chair and ottoman, gold and orange tweed, $139.95 ..... Now—2-Piece $97.00
Modern low back lounge chair and ottoman, rust and brown tweed—floor sample, $169.95 ..... Now—2-Piece $79.00
California modern sofa, avocado with matching print back cushions, $299.95 Now $239.00
Modern lounge chair, gold burlap, walnut trim stripe matching back cushions, $89.95 ..... Now $57.00
Italian Provincial sofa, fruitwood arms, gold bolster arm pillows, 3 cushions, $339.95 ..... Now $298.00
Traditional 3 cushion sofa, avocado nylon matelasse, $269.95 ..... Now $219.00
3 cushion traditional sofa, olive and rust, nylon matelasse, reversible back cushion, casters, $279.95 ..... Now $189.00
Contemporary quilt print sofa by Kroehler. 3 cushion, gold green or blue green, $249.95 ..... Now $199.00
Spanish style sofa, raised velvet print orange, gold and blacks, carved wood arms, $439.95 ..... Now $379.00
Spanish style sofa, cane side arms, 4 cushion, red-gold cover, $349.95 ..... Now $269.00
Craft cuddle lounge, blue nylon with blue & white back pillows, $248.00 ..... Now $148
Modern gold green print love seat by Kroehler. 2 cushion reversible seat and back, $199.95 ..... Now $129.00
Traditional barrel chair by Prestige. Olive green, $99.95 ..... Now $77.00
3 cushion luxurious sofa by Prestige. Very comfortable, bolster arms, choice of antique gold or ceylon green, heavy nylon blend cover, $349.95 ..... Now $259.00
3 cushion traditional sofa, green gold, $229.95 ..... Now $149.00
Deep tufted back traditional sofa by Rowe. Light green skirt with green velvet trim, custom made, $396.00 ..... Now $276.00
Roman gold with touch of avocado. Deep tufted traditional sofa, T. cushion, $292.50 ..... Now $258.00
Deep gold traditional fireside chair, crushed velvet with skirt, $149.00 ..... Now $118.00
Early American lounge chair, heavy muntz cloth, olive and gold tweed, $137.25 Now $89.00
Colonial sofa by Prestige. Olive and brown heavy tweed, wing back, 3 cushion, $279.95 ..... Now $229.00
High back Early American man's lounge chair by Nowalk. Deep brown, $156.30 ..... Now $118.00
Colonial style sofa by Nowalk. 3 cushion luxurious sitting, brown, $306.00 ... Now $229.00
Early American sofa by Kroehler. Heavy gold green burlap tweed, 3 cushion, $239.95 ..... Now $198.00
High back Early American fireside chair, green nylon, $149.95 ..... Now $99.00
High back Early American quilt print by Rowe. Custom design, $364.00 ..... Now $298.00
3 cushion Early American sofa by Norwalk. Gold tweed burlap, $255.00 .... Now $179.00
Colonial sofa, 3 cushion with maple arm, olive nylon cover, ideal for family room or den, $189.95 ..... Now $149.00
3 cushion Early American sofa by Rowe. Olive green and brown tweed, $259.95 ..... Now $228.00
Colonial wing back chair, rust and green linen print, $129.95 ..... Now $77.00
Beige traditional sofa, deep tufted back T cushion with skirt, $299.95 ..... Now $237.00
Pair blue traditional swivel chairs by Kroehler, $116.00 ..... Now—Each $79.00
French provincial sofa by Kingsley. Rich quilt olive and gold cover, cherry fruitwood exposed wood trim, $279.95 ..... Now $239.00
Avocado traditional sofa, deep cushions for added comfort, reversible back cushions, skirt, A-caps, $349.95 ..... Now $259.00
Modern man size lounge chair, rust burlap, $139.95 ..... Now $89.00
High back Early Americam fireside chair, blue green and gold print, $199.95 Now $119.00
Leather-like vinyl high back swivel rocker, T cushion, choice of black or gold, $119.95 ..... Now $89.00
Astro TV rocket chair, designed for astronauts. Rust brown tweed, recliner—lounge chair—platform rocker, all in one . . . 5 different positions, $149.95 ..... Now $89.00
Rocker recliner by Kroehler. Heavy burlap tweed, bronze gold, $139.95 ..... Now $98.00
Kroehler recliner man's chair, gold Vinelle, $119.95 ..... Now $88.00
100% nylon Frieze rocker recliner, deluxe model headrest, choice of olive or gold, $169.95 ..... Now $139.00

DINING ROOM

40x60" walnut modern extension dining room table by Keller. Formica top, $121.90 ..... Now $99.00
Walnut modern China buffet, glass sliding top, plenty of storage with drawers and storage compartments, $249.95 ..... Now $189.00
Modern Walnut dining room table, 42x60" with 3-12" leaves, $149.95 ..... Now $116.00
Walnut dining room chairs, cane back, rust seats, $39.75 ..... Now—Each $24.88
Walnut contemporary buffet, 4 door, 60" wide, $189.95 ..... Now $139.00
Italian provincial China cabinet, fruitwood, 40" wide, $195.00 ..... Now $159.00
Italian provincial dining room arm chair, beige seat, $39.95 ..... Now $10.00
Early American maple dining room buffet, salem finish, 43" wide, $149.95 .. Now $98.00
Deluxe Early American breakfront by Temple Stewart. Pioneer design, $469.95 Now $388.00
38x48" Early American oval extension table, maple with formica top, $149.95 Now $119.00
Maple captain's chairs, solid maple, large size, $49.95 ..... Now—Each $39.00
Solid maple captain's chairs, smaller size, $39.95 ..... Now—Each $27.88

DINETTES

7-piece dinette set, 42" round extension table, 6 chairs, avocado, tan, chestnut, formica top table, $139.95 ..... Now—7-Piece $99.00
7-piece dinette set, 42" round extension table, ivory chairs, brown texture walnut table, $139.95 ..... Now—7-Piece $99.00
7-piece dinette set, 36x48x72" extension, bronze velure plastic chair, texture walnut top, $139.95 ..... Now $119.00
5-piece Chromcraft dinette set, 36x48x60" table, executive walnut top, bronze rose vinelle chairs, $169.95 ..... Now $99.00

APPLIANCES

Hoover spin dryer, portable washer, choice of white or copper with worktop cover, deluxe model, $179.95 ..... Now $148.00
Admiral 2-door, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, automatic defrost, no trade needed, $259.95 ..... Now $229.00
Speed Queen wringer washer, deluxe model with stainless steel tub, $164.95 Now $138.00
Philco side by side, 17 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, deluxe model, $419.95 ... Now $379.00
Deluxe Admiral, self-cleaning, 30" electric range—1 only, $319.95 ..... Now $269.00
Speed Queen electric clothes dryer, $169.95 ..... Now $159.00
Deluxe solid state stereo console model with AM/FM radio, record storage, colonial model, maple, $369.95 ..... Now $298.00
Deluxe Admiral modern solid state console stereophonic, walnut, AM/FM radio, tape-MX-AFC tuner, $449.95 ..... Now $349.00
Philco console stereo with AM/FM radio, solid state, walnut cabinet, record storage, floor sample—1 only, $359.95 ..... Now $249.00
Philco console color TV, modern walnut cabinet, 295 sq. in. screen, $529.95 Now $399.00
11" Portable TV, floor sample, $99.95 ..... Now $48
21" table model portable Philco TV, $194.95 ..... Now $159.00
Admiral Early American console TV, maple, 3-year tube warranty, $529.95 .. Now $469.00
Deluxe cherry console color TV by Philco. Beautiful cabinet, 23" screen, $895.00 ..... Now $569.00

CARPET

Bigelow carpet, 12x14'x8" bronze gold acrilon, $290.00 ..... SOLD
11'6"x12 contract carpet, blue green nylon tweed by Bigelow, $210.00 ..... Now $118.00
12x18 multi-colored all wool by Bigelow, $288.00 ..... Now $134.00
10'6"x12 Roman gold nylon by Bigelow, $139.00 ..... Now $88.00
11x15'2" brown tweed nylon by Bigelow, $209.00 ..... SOLD
12x20'6" contract beige tweed acrilan by Bigelow, $311.00 ..... Now $116.00
12x21'9" gold beige patterned tweed by Bigelow, $389.95 ..... Now $237.00
1 roll mocha nylon, 12' wide, small modern pattern, $10.95 ..... Now—Sq. Yd. $4.99

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE

Modern walnut cocktail table, wood basket weave, trim, floor sample, $39.95 .. Now $22.88
Contemporary style tree lamp, amber glass shades, $39.95 ..... Now $24.00
Walnut step end table, floor sample, $27.95 ..... Now $9.00
Modern pole lamp, simulated walnut wood grain pole, $37.50 ..... Now $18.99
Modern floor lamp, red-blue globe, $59.95 ..... Now $29.88
Record cabinet, salem maple finish, $24.95 ..... Now $18.00
Mediterranean style cocktail table, Pecan finish distressed, floor sample, $49.95 ..... Now $24.88
Early American hall cabinet, Salem finish with drawer, $79.95 ..... Now $29.88
Kroehler antique green hall commode, $99.95 ..... Now $78.00
Mersman solid maple dough box end table, floor sample, $49.95 ..... Now $33.00
Colonial table lamps, one pair glass and maple, white shade, $29.95 Each ..... Now—Each $12.00
Italian provincial lamp end table, pecan finish, genuine marble tops—two only, $49.95 ..... Now $33.00
Matching cocktail table, two pieces of marble, $49.95 ..... Now $33.00

BEDDING

Queen size box and mattress, quilted for comfort, medium firm, $169.00 Now—Set $119.00
Full size box and mattress by Serta. One set, floor sample, $99.00 ..... Now $79.00
Burton Dixie hideaway lounge, sleeps 2, reversible back cushions, green print, $219.95 ..... Now $169
Maple bunk bed with Serta innerspring bunkie mattress, $139.95 Now—Complete $118.00
Simmons love seat hide-a-bed, blue green print, $199.95 ..... Now $169.00
Kroehler sleep or lunge, colonial style, olive gold and rust print, full size Serta matress, skirt, wing back, $288.00 ..... Now $258.00

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Spanish style three piece bedroom suite, full or queen size bed, tripple dress-chest, Spanish oak finish, $349.95 ..... Now—3-Piece $279.00
King size headboard with frame, Mediterranean style, pecan finish, $96.25 .. Now $59.88
Full size solid cherry bed, $89.95 ..... Now $44.00
Full size solid maple bed, $69.95 ..... Now $39.88
Full size fruitwood French provincial bed, $79.95 ..... Now $42.00
Twin size antique white bed, $59.95 ..... Now $39.00
Twin size solid cherry bed, $89.95 ..... Now $44.00
Contemporary style three piece bedroom suite in oiled walnut with rosewood pulls, full or queen bed, chest, double dresser with vertical mirror, $595.00 .... Now—3-Piece $369.00
Three piece Mediterranean bedroom suite in pecan, $595.00 .... Now—3-Piece $399.00
Three piece Contemporary oil walnut Bedroom Suite, formica tops, triple dresser — mirror — chest — bed, $249.95 ..... Now — 3-Piece $199.00
French provincial chest on chest, cherry, $139.95 ..... Now $89.00
Large Armoire chest in walnut, $159.95 ..... Now $129.00
Five drawer walnut chest of drawers, $54.95 ..... Now $44.00
Large walnut modern chest on chest, $265.00 ..... Now $149.00

Wichmann's
1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

Brides and Brides-to-Be
Stop at Wichmann's for Your
Free Gift—No Obligation

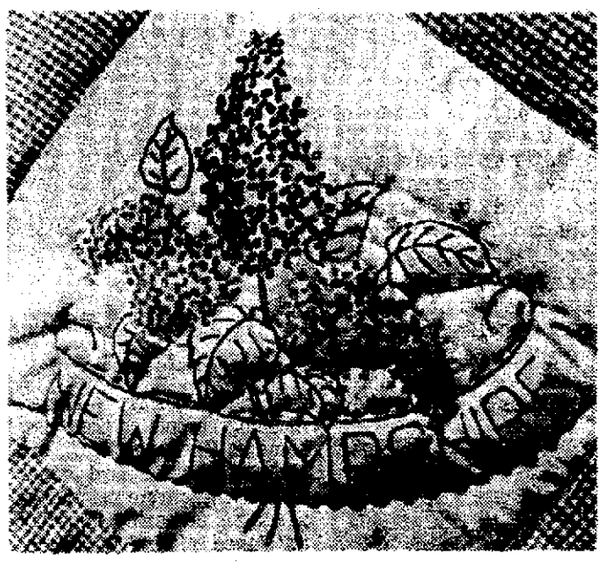
Free Parking at Rear of Store

513 West College Avenue

PHONE 733-4464
Just Say "Charge It!"
Take Advantage of Our Easy Time-Payment Plan!
DECORATOR CONSULTANTS AVAILABLE!

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

50 States Symbolized on Quilt



After Four months, Mrs. Richard Relien, right, found that the "mysterious happenings" at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Relien, left, concerned a gift intended for her and her husband. The "happenings" were the construction of a quilt. Other photos on this page show the design of the quilt; the states and their flower symbols. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Often the most cherished gifts are those that cannot be purchased in a store, such as the one Mrs. Fred Relien made for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Relien, 132 Edna Ave., Neenah.

The senior Mrs. Relien, 240 Frederick St., Menasha, wife of a city fireman and an ardent liquid embroidery hobbyist, presented her newest daughter-in-law with a hand-painted and quilted spread using the theme of the 50 states with the flower of each included in the design.

Mrs. Relien had made quilts for another son's wife as a welcome to the family and for her daughter and her husband. Applique was used in the other projects, she said.

Pattern Ideas

Mrs. Relien said she took her idea for the design from embroidery transfer patterns but that she often uses coloring books as her inspiration and as guidelines.

She transferred the variously-colored state and flower designs to the 50 squares of white broadcloth material and began the painting in early fall.

Painting was the easiest part of the project, said Mrs. Relien. It was the measuring, cutting, matching, sewing and quilting that took the greatest amount of time.

The project was completed in about four months.

To compliment the embroidered squares, Mrs. Relien chose a blue and white checked gingham material

and a Dacron filling for warmth and lightness.

Secret Project

Other members of the family were included in the "secret project," and the younger Mrs. Relien by devious means was kept from the upstairs of the senior Relien home when visiting for fear she might see the quilting frame.

The frame had been set up in the room formerly occupied by Richard Relien before his marriage in June 1968. Because he was on duty in the service, and was not expected to return until close to the holidays, the room appeared to be the best place for the large frame.

"I was beginning to wonder why my mother-in-law was so funny about not wanting me to go Richard's former room to get some hunting equipment," said the younger Mrs. Relien.

Mystery Solved

Of course, the mystery about the "room-at-the-top-of-the-stairs" was solved when the young couple opened their gifts at Christmas.

The project was the largest in the liquid embroidery medium attempted by Mrs. Relien. She said she has no idea how many other articles she has made or decorated in the past four years, since she began fabric painting.
has worked on include pillow-
has worked on include pillow-

Other items Mrs. Relien has worked on include pillowcases, baby quilts, childrens' clothing, tablecloths and towels. The art is adaptable to almost any materials, she said.

Sewing is another of Mrs. Relien's hobbies. She is a member of and is, or has been an officer, of the Germania Society, Bethel Guild and Vocational Homemakers.

Although she holds a part-time job, Mrs. Relien said she prefers being a homemaker above all other things.

Removable Teflon Sole Plate for Iron

Now you can attach a Teflon sole plate on to any iron for right-side-up ironing of synthetic, wool and other heat-sensitive fabrics — with little or no hazard of scorching, sticking or shining. This removable plate can be immersed in soap or detergent suds now and then to keep its surface slick enough to glide freely.

DEE'S BEAUTY BOX
229 E. College Ave.
Appleton
Phone 733-5223

BUDGET DAYS SPECIALS
Vitaminized Permanent
Shampoo, Set, Haircut Styling Included Just $5.45
SHAMPOO SET $1.75
HAIRCUT . . $1.50
Mon., Tues., Wed. ONLY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
ZOTOS Lanolin PERM
Conditions as it curls, for crisp, bouncy curls!
COMPLETE $7.50
Make Your New Year Appointments Early!
"We Service Wigs"
Alice Lappen, Mgr
Dorothy Luedtke, Catherine Hietpas, Marion Von Stralen OPERATORS
OPEN TUES., THURS. & FRI. Evenings

Mama, Where Do Babies Come From?

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

There are little boys and girls who start asking questions about sex about the age of three; a few voice their curiosity somewhat earlier; but most children begin to exhibit their more complicated to answer puzzlements somewhat later. All of them are fascinated by the subject, and the majority of child psychologists I have read say whenever your child asks his first question about this vital aspect of his life, it is time for you to answer.

A marvelous illustration of how confused children can be was expressed by an Edwards cartoon in the National Education Association Journal, November, 1967. The blackboard indicates "Sex Studies for Elementary Grades," and a startled teacher is confronted by two squirming youngsters. The little girl, whose hair bow barely raises above the top of the desk is asking, "Who is the opposite sex, Willie or me?"

Recalls Experience

This cartoon recalls a rather traumatic experience for me when I was an 18-year-old playground leader in Racine. Part of my job was to take the littlest boys and girls to the "bathroom," which in this case, of course, because of my sex, was the women's end of the building.

Most adults who have had charge of groups of children know, that when one has to "go," they all have to "go." This time I took the little girls and apprehensively left the little boys to wait.

An accident on a playground swing interrupted the procedure, and as I rushed out to the screams of "Miss Alice. . . Miss Alice . . ." evidently one of the urgent little boys rushed in to the restroom.

Calm Hysteria

As I tore back, having calmed the hysteria around the swings, a little boy came flying out of the restroom gasping. "Miss Alice, Miss Alice, Mary has. . ." In that short second I tried to remember an hour's lecture by our playground director on how to handle small fry, and weak with promonition, I heard him finish, "Mary. . .has new garters."

Just that one incident taught me to be prepared, for hardly ever is an adult on guard when the inevitable question comes up. Most of us know from comparing notes about our own childhood, the horror that can arise in a child's mind when a mother or father says the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Many books have been written, and a new one published by Time-Life Books in connection with General Learning and in consultation with the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. has

In an Associated Press interview with Joan Mebane, sex education editor of General Learning. Mrs. Mebane, told Joy Stilley, there is nothing more normal and healthy than for young children to know the facts about how they came into the world.

Mrs. Mebane tested the new book, "How Babies Are Made" on her own children, a boy 9 and a girl, 6 years old. "Once they know about sex, children are matter-of-fact," she said, "and now, when television and publications treat the subject more openly, questions arise in the kids' minds sooner than ever before. Accurate information, frank and simple, is needed."

With candor and using the unusual medium of photographed fine paper sculptures, combined with extra large, short, type text, the book relates the story of sexual reporduction in a clear and graphic fashion intended both to dissipate some of the mystery that surrounds sex for young children and to satisfy the natural curiosity they have about it.

The book consists of 41 pages of color illustrations, each faced by a page of factual text. The art first shows how flowers are fertilized, then how animals mate, and finally how human beings conceive and bear their children. Textual descriptions are natural and use correct terminology.

One of the fine things about the text is that beginning even with the discussion of the birth of baby chicks, it uses the terms "mother" and "father," good words to impress upon the mind of a youngster with questions about reproduction.

"Where do babies come from?" is a question every parent eventually faces, and this book offers parents the starting point they so often grope for.

According to the authors, Andrew C. Andry and Steven Schepp, the book can be given to an older child to read, but it would seem better if a parent would take the time to read the book, page by page with the child.

If a parent can get by with it, it is suggested that a child's passing curiosity may be satisfied simply by showing him a single picture from the book and reading the accompanying text, but it is my observation a parent better be prepared, because once a child gets a peek at this book with its colorful, appealing illustrations, it will be difficult to pacify him with just a peek.

However, if a parent has studied the book, he could perhaps answer the first questions without bringing the book out until later.

I feel, when the book is shared with a child, it should be kept open as long as the child interest span is maintained.

"How Babies Are Made," by Andrew C. Andry and Steven Schepp, with illustrations by Blake Hampton, and published by Time-Life Books, is available at book and department stores at $3.95.

Meeting Note

MENASHA —Election of officers is planned when Lutheran Church Women of Our Redeemer Lutheran church meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members also will work on a service project. Hostess will be Mrs. William Frey and Mrs. Veldor Kopitzke.

for you . . .
waves of compliments through experience.
734-9175
HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Boehler, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond St.
Across from Red Cross

JANUARY COAT SALE

OPEN Monday & Friday Nite 'til 9 p.m.
Convenient Parking at the Rear of Our Store
Fashion shop
117 E. College Ave.
THE LOWEST PRICES EVER
FUR TRIMMED
$33.90-$66.90-$77.90
UNTRIMMED
$19.90-$29.90-$39.90
SUEDE COATS — Some Fur Trimmed
$47.90-$57.90
SUEDE JACKETS— (Lined or Unlined)
$29.90-$34.90
REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS
$14.90
CAR COATS
½ PRICE

THE FASHION SHOP . . . 117 E. College Ave. THE FASHION SHOP . . . 117 E. College Ave.

LET IT SNOW,
LET IT SNOW,
LET IT SNOW!

LET IT SNOW
Warm, wonderful protection for blustery weather in styles for sport and dress. Still a good selection of heights, browns and beige and blacks.
From 9.99
• Shoes, Street Floor
NEENAH 2-1521
Jandrey's
New Store Hours
9:30 to 9
Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
9:30 to 5:30
Tues., Wed. & Sat.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Chicago Market Promises New Trends, Innovations

A Venetian china cabinet by The Karges Furniture Co., Inc., has curvaceous bombe' styling. Shown above, in antique white finish with Venetian hand decoration, it is worked in Circassian walnut veneers and butternut solids. Three drawers are concealed behind the doors. At right, the magnificent collector's cabinet in Mediterranean styling is by Fancer Furniture Co. The surfaces are walnut; structural parts, pecan. The interior is illuminated; adjustable shelves are of glass.

CHICAGO — The January International Home Furnishings Market opens here today in the Merchandise Mart, American Furniture Mart and Exhibitors Building.

And with its opening comes predictions of trends.

Spanish is expected to be firmly entrenched and out ahead of all other periods except Early American-Colo-

Carol Hanson, Post-Crescent home furnishing editor, is in Chicago to cover the International Home Furnishings Market which runs today through Saturday.

nial-Federal. Although some call the period Spanish and others, Mediterranean, consumers will find the period bears the romantic aura of faraway places. Designs are rich and woody — free and fanciful in interpretation.

Mediterranean, according to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, will be seen in various modified forms in every price bracket and in every category from juvenile through living room, dining room, bedroom and outdoor furniture.

Updated Style

Early American has gained ground, too, with an updating in design and some small-scaled groups for rooms with space limitations.

Metal has made its mark in new "groovy" modern designs. Steel, chrome and aluminum have been combined with glass, leather, vinyl, cane, rosewood and ebonized wood. Plexiglass and vinyl wrap will be seen for contrast to wood and for special effect.

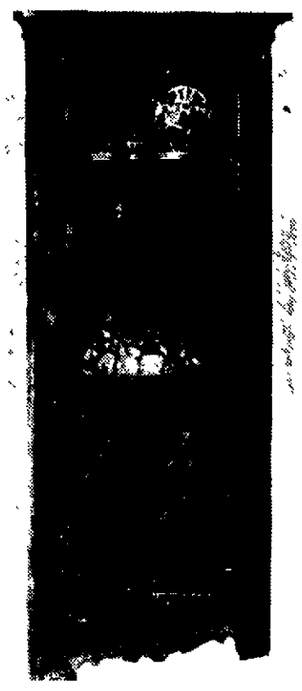
Oriental is expected to reassert itself but mostly as a feeling or motif combined with the new contemporary. French provincial is making a bid to regain its former status as a perennial favorite — but mostly in the high style lines and with more embellishment. Also in the high style introductions will be Venetian Bombe' and 19th Century designs: French Directoire, French Empire, English Regency, Biedermeier and Victorian.

Woods in order of popularity are pecan, hickory, walnut and oak. Others making an appearance are cherry, maple, birch, elm, ash, mahogany and, in rarer instances, persimmon, pine, teak, acacia and wormy chestnut.

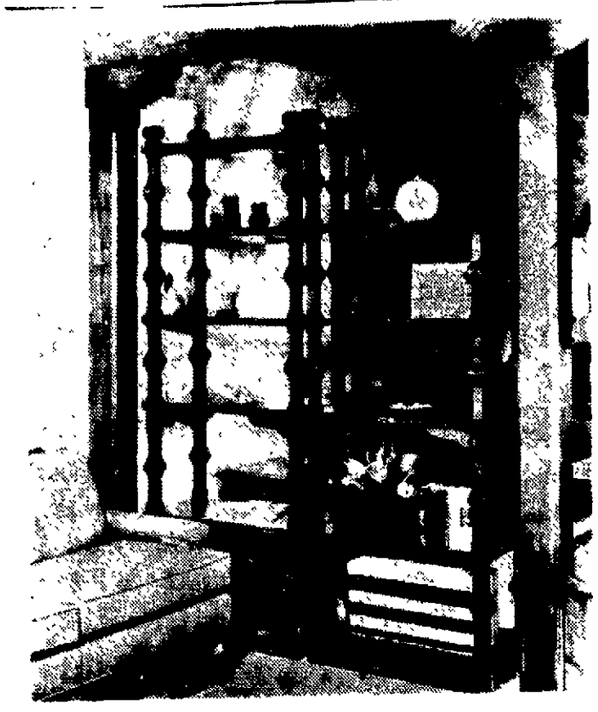
Super finishes on fine hardwoods that render them resistant to household hazards will be used freely. Most popular finishes will be the medium browns in both cool and warm tones. Some Mediterranean, especially where oak is used, will show a dark-tone finish.

Molded plastics for decorations and imprinting of wood graining as a replacement for wood veneers are more prevalent than before.

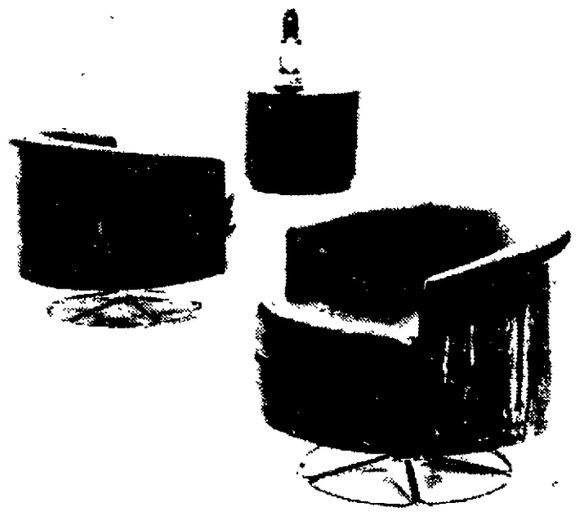
Velvets will be seen most frequently as covers for Mediterranean, traditional and some modern designs. Imported Belgium velvets in plain, striated, crushed, printed, and in cut and uncut versions are prevalent. Making style news are the suedes—real and simulated—the new chenille-type fabrics, simulated camel hair, heavy textured linens, the new end and end nylon warp matelasses in leaf pattern and the Vectra (an olefin fiber which has built in soil resistance). Important in vinyl are the new crushed leather look and the reptile-skin appearance.



Slim Corner cabinet for the small dining room or dinette is in the updated Early American styling and crafted of northern Michigan hard rock maple. Designed by Leo Jiranek for St. John's Inc., it is in old ember finish. For the larger dining area, two corner cabinets can be used to advantage.



A Pier Bookcase Etagere from Conant Ball Co., serves as both bookcase and room divider. In solid oak, finished on all four sides, the etagere can be used singly, in pairs or in greater numbers, according to the size of the room. Below, the "now" look from Selif Manufacturing Co., is achieved in this exciting swivel chair with its open cloverleaf chrome base from Sweden. Rosewood paneling or walnut is used for the back. It is cushioned in poly-dacron and covered in a choice of vinyl or fabric.



- Meeting Notes -

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Haas, 1806 N. Linwood Ave., will be hostess for 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Y-Menettes. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Dreyer and Mrs. Hugo Wimmer. Sgt. George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department will speak on juvenile delinquency.

* * *

Appleton Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday. A luncheon is planned at the Elks Club. Mrs. Harry Jollie, VNA director, will speak on "Benefits You Did Not Know About." The committee is composed of Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. W.H. Porter, Mrs. R.A. Raschig, Mrs. Edward Kools and Mrs. Kenneth Benson.

* * *

St. Matthew Ladies Aid plans an installation of officers when its meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Art Weimer, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Kressin, Mrs. Carl Timm, Mrs. Edwin Schwab and Mrs Elmer Hinzman.

* * *

A potluck dinner originally scheduled by the Monte Alverno Retreat Guild for Thursday evening has been rescheduled for 6:15 p.m. Jan. 16.

* * *

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

"Recovery, Inc." is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 3-1057 or 2-6957.

* * *

EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 807 S. Oneida St.

* * *

Fox Cities Chaminade Women's Chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First English Lutheran Church.

Starts Monday! Annual Gigantic Fur Sale

Monday! . . . that's the day to remember . . . the day when Prange's prices on their finest collection of Mink capes, stoles, jackets and coats are reduced for you. We never attempt to carry over merchandise from one season to the next; instead we offer it to you at unheard of savings. Come in and find luxurious Mink fashions that you've wanted for a long time.

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON
Natural Mink Capes & Stoles . . $280 to $765

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON
Natural Mink Jackets . . . . . $440 to $1080

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON
Natural Mink Coats . . . . . $960 to $2565

Gigantic Savings on Fashion Furs!

Just 1, Natural pastel one-of-a-kind Pastel Mink stole . . $280

Just 1, Black dyed Persian Lamb, 24" length jacket $405

Just 1, Natural pastel Mink Jacket $480

Just 1, Black dyed Persian Lamb stroller. $540

Just 1, Natural Ranch Mink Jacket $440

H.C. Prange Co.

*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

Fur Salon—Second Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Annual Baby Sale

STRETCH TERRY COVERALLS ON SALE
Tremendous savings on girls' and boys' stretch terry coveralls. Full gripper front and crotch for easy care of baby. Collar or crew necklines. Pretty pastel colors. S-M-L **2.49**

KLEINERT'S WATERPROOF PANTY SALE
Keep baby comfortable in waterproof panties by Kleinert's. They will not stiffen washing after washing. Babies outgrow Duralite before it wears out **2/2.19**

Pull-on toddler, S-M-L; snap-on layette, S-M-L-XL, 2/2.19. Pull-on layette 2/1.69

Pull-on waterproof vinyl pants. 3 in package, prints, S-XL 3/99c

Velveterry bibs by Babycrest, white/variety of trims, juice, 39c; feeding bibs 69c

SALE! GAUZE DIAPERS, DOZEN
Absorbent gauze diapers are now sale priced for you. Surgical type gauze in two thick layers. Easy to fold, 21x40 ..... **2.99**

BABYCREST PULL-ON SHIRTS ON SALE
Babies are comfortable in Babycrest's pull-on shirts with Jiffon neck for easy dressing. Pak-Nit treated for shrink control. 2-3-4 ..... **2/1.19**

Babycrest combed knit cotton snap-on shirts, 6, 1, 1½, 2/1.49

SALE! INFANTS' HOODED PRAM SUIT
Active babies stay warm as toast in a hooded pram suit by Sterncraft. 100% Acrilan® acrylic for easy care. One piece style **4.99**

SALE! POTTY CHAIR-STEP STOOL COMBINATION
Easily convert our handy step stool into a pottie for the little one. Adjustable safety strap, bowl and deflector. Safety lock on back and non-skid tread. Molded wood seat in white enamel **7.99**

Velveterry bath wear by Babycrest, hooded towel, 36x36", 1.99; 3-pc. bath set, towel and 2 cloths, 2.19; washcloth set, 4 washcloths packaged 99c

Non-pill blanket, solid cotton flannel with contrasting border, 2 in package 1.69

Innerspring mattress by Babycrest. 13 gauge construction, white cotton felt filling, white and print patterns 16.99

SALE! NO-IRON BABYCREST CRIB SHEETS
Fill your linen closet with the needed supply of Babycrest crib sheets today! Permanent press, stretch and crib sheets. 80 square count **1.79**

BABYCREST WATERPROOF SHEETING ON SALE
Pretty white and pastel colored Babycrest waterproof sheeting. is 27x50 inches. Made of pure rubber covered with 100% cotton flannelette on both sides. Machine washable, boilable ... **2.59**

Babycrest quilted pads in the finest quality cotton. Pure bleached white with maximum absorbency. Stitched with nylon .. 3.29, 3.89

Nylon converto quilt converts to bunting. Dacron® filled 5.99

Cotton thermal crib blanket, 4" nylon satin binding. White, pink, maize, azure 3.59

NYLON MESH PLAY-PEN SALE PRICED
Tempered Masonite floor in a nylon mesh play-pen by Babycrest. 5-way floor support and poly-foam pad. Folds flat for easy storage **22.99**

SALE! FOLDING CHROME HIGH CHAIR
Baby sits comfortably and satisfied in a triple chromed tubular steel frame folding hi-chair. Safety seat belt, adjustable foot rest, converts to youth chair or utility chair **15.99**

SALE! HARDWOOD FRAME CRIB
Babycrest presents a hardwood frame crib with steel stabilizing bars. Double drop sides. Full length plastic teething rails with adjustable springs. White, walnut, autumn haze **37.99**

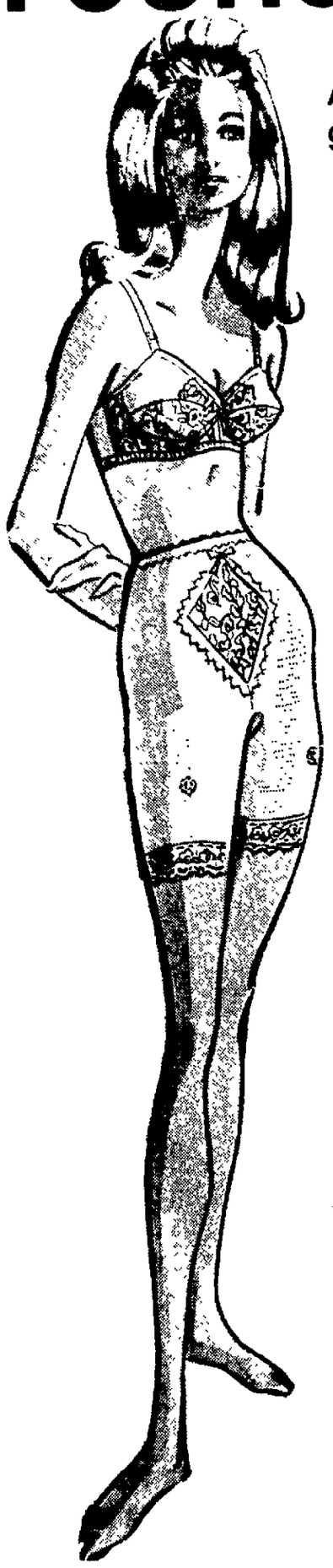
SALE! BABY CARRIAGE, NOW
It's a carriage, a stroller and a lift on body. 10" nylon bearing wheels. White tires, safety brakes, collapsible. Black-watch plaid **34.99**

SALE! DELUXE DRESSING TABLE
Four-drawer dressing table by Babycrest. Twist weave fiber, push, pull folding action. Extra thick foam filled pad. Side tray and towel rack **28.99**

Infants' Wear and Furniture—Third Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

Foundation Specials



Annual savings on famous brand girdles, bras and panty girdles from our regular stock!

HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE BRA AND GIRDLE SAVINGS!

3.99 For comfort and fashion choose a Lycra® spandex stretch strap bra by Hollywood Vassarette. 32-36 A, B, C.

3.49 For today's fashions . . . a Banlon® lace adjustable strap bra. Sizes 32-38 B, C.

5.99 Comfort and flattery begins with a lightweight panty girdle. S-M-L.

GOSSARD UNDERFASHIONS ON SALE

12.49 Proportioned Answer long leg pantie girdle proportioned to fit a longer span and fuller hip development. XL, XXL, 12.99.

12.49 Long leg pantie girdle in proportioned sizes. Trimming side panels that eliminate thigh bulges. XL, XXL, 12.99.

3.99 Gossard's Flair bra with a Dacron® polyester fiberfill lining. 32-36, A; 32-38 B, C.

MAIDENFORM FOUNDATION SPECIALS

7.39 Concertina back panel girdle, firm but lightweight slimming power, Action Insert back ends yanking forever. S-M-L.

8.99 Long leg Concertina girdle ends yanking forever. Firm tummy control. S-M-L-XL.

9.99 Action Insert back Concertina extra long leg pantie girdle for a flattering fashion look. S-M-L-XL.

4.99 Tricolastic lace bra. Lace over cotton. Three-quarter length. White only in B, C, D cups.

6.49 Lace over cotton tricolastic bra. Won't ride up. Sizes 32-40, B-C-D cups.

2.39 Sweet music elastic back cotton broadcloth bra. 32-38, B-C, 32-38 D, 2.79.

3.19 Tricolastic best seller active comfort bra. Lycra® spandex stretch. Lace over cotton. 32-40, B, C, 32-40 D, 3.99.

VENUS GIRDLE SAVINGS

Tall Swing panty girdle avoids ridgedy waist seams and roll down. 2" longer rise, super sleek waistband. S-M-L-XL **11.49**

Lightweight girdle with non-dig flare top. Scoop front for super flattery. Back boning and easy long zipper. S-M-L-XL. Also available in long leg style **15.49**

KAYSER PERMA-LIFT FOUNDATIONS ON SALE

Light Kodel® polyester padding that shapes. Perfect under knits. 32-36 A; 32-38 B, C **3.49**

Spice magic open oval long leg pantie girdle. Front lace control panel. S-M-L **6.99**

WARNERS' FOUNDATION BUYS!

Select-a-shape bra with soft lace cup and light fiberfill, 34-38 B, C or a lightly padded bra, 32-36 A, B, C **3.99**

Select-a-shape pantie girdle with double seat control or reinforced lace tummy panel or pantie girdle in three leg lengths. All in S-M-L **7.99**

FORMFIT FASHION SAVINGS!

Soft and feminine cotton batiste bra with lace trim center front. 32-38 B, C, 3.59; 32-40 D, 4.39 ..... **3.59**

All over control in the high rise long pantie girdle. S-M-L. Extra large, 11.99 ..... **10.79**

Foundations—Second Floor

Perky New Skimmer Is Pleated for Easy Walking

$9

Soft shades of lilac and white accent our ideal at-home skimmer by Kathi Originals. The walking pleats and comfortable shorter sleeves make this cotton dress appropriate for your busy days. Easy to care for. Buy several for your own personal use or give them as gifts all year 'round. Sizes 10-20; 12½-22½.

Daytime Fashions—Second Floor

Mail or phone your order:
Mary Miles, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Co.
122 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Please send me the following Kathi Original dresses:

QTY. _____ SIZE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CHK. OR M.O. _____ CHG. _____

Free delivery on all purchases over $5 in the Fox Cities. Beyond this area there will be a 50c delivery service charge.

Please open a Prange Optional Account for me:

SIGNATURE _____

KATHI ORIGINALS

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

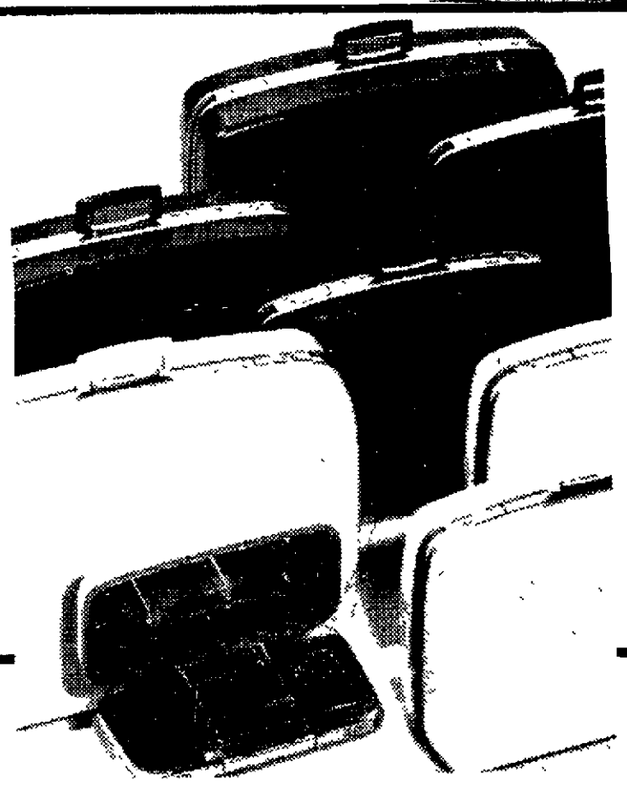
Shop Downtown MONDAY Night Till 9!

Sale! Van Heusen Shirts

3 FOR $14

- 100% cottons! Dacron® polyester/cotton blends!
- All with permanent press finish!
- All long sleeve styles!
- Whites and solid colors!
- Checks and stripes!
- Choose from traditional button downs, fashion spread and medium spread collars!
- Sizes 14½-17! Save at 4.79 each!

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Sale! Samsonite Horizon Luggage

STYLES FOR LADIES	
Beauty Case	17.95
21" Overnite	20.95
24" Pullman	24.95
26" Pullman	30.95

STYLES FOR MEN	
21" Companion	20.95
24" Companion	24.95
Two-Suiter	30.95
Three-Suiter	32.95

Here's the tremendous sale you've been waiting for on Samsonite "Horizon" luggage. Put several pieces on lay-away now for gift giving later . . . to the graduate, to mom and dad, to the bride! Super strong Samsonite resists scuffs and stains. Lightweight for easy carrying. Interiors are beautifully tailored to please the men or ladies you have in mind.

Luggage — Sixth Floor

Sale! Men's Famous Label Suits

59.99

- Tremendous savings on famous name brand suits!
- Clear finish worsteds, herringbones, sharkskins and tweeds!
- One or two button models! Center or side vents!
- Fashionable plaids, stripes and patterns!
- Finest tailoring for perfect fit!
- 100% wool! Dacron® polyester/wool blends!
- Olive, gray, brown or blue!
- Regulars! Longs! Shorts!

Men's Clothing—Street Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

London Chain Store Caters To Princesses, Shopgirls

LONDON (AP) — On her last visit to England, the Duchess of Windsor dropped into a London chain store and bought six pairs of shoes at $4.80 a pair. Princess Anne goes on shopping sprees in the same store; so does Princess Grace of Monaco. Princess Alexandra is such a regular customer that she invited the manager to her wedding.

The store is, of course, Marks and Spencer, or "Marks and Sparks," as the British affectionately call it. Its late chairman, Lord Simon Marks, used to say that he would never be content until every shopgirl could dress like a duchess. Now duchesses and shopgirls rub elbows at its counters, and The Sunday Times has credited M. & S. with doing more for the emancipation of women and the elimination of class-consciousness than all the efforts of politicians and reformers.

Branches in England

Hardly any of the clothes in the chain's 241 branches spread all over England cost more than $15. But nobody is ashamed of the St. Michael label that identifies a Marks and Spencer garment. The quality test that the store applies is: "It has to be good enough for our own directors and their families to wear." At least four of the directors are millionaires. M. & S. can boast that this store takes in more money for every foot of floor space than any shop of any kind in the world. It's the branch where visiting royalty and dignitaries head to shop, and the one London tourist guides point out along with Buckingham Palace and St. Pauls.

The giant chain was started in 1884 as a penny bazaar stall in Leeds market by an uneducated Polish immigrant, Michael Marks. He took a friend, Tom Spencer, into partnership when Spencer offered to put up his entire capital to start a chain of stalls. Many of the present stores are on the sites of the original outdoor stalls.

Six hundred independent firms make all the products M. & S. sells. Knitwear is the firm's forte, and it sells 40 per cent of all the sweater dresses bought in England, a quarter of all knitwear, three-quarters of all ladies' slips, and 10 per cent of all clothing.

Fashionwise, "Marks and Sparks" does not go in for trendy gear. They do keep up with current styles, in a quietly classic way.

If the shop does not set any trends, it is interesting as an indication of what has percolated down from couture to the girl in the street. This time, full sleeves, white collars and cuffs, belts, pinafores, long vests, checks and stripes have—and Marks and Spencer avoid single-season ideas.

The chain employs 25,000 people, and claims to pick only one in five applicants. Their policy: "If you pay peanuts, you get monkeys."

Krueger's ALL-OUT
CLEARANCE

Every square yard of carpet in our quality stock . . . now reduced to clear!

Shown are but a few of the assorted patterns, colors & textures on sale!

All prices include installation and pad!

RIPPLE TWEED — Wool- Coral Mist — WAS 18.35 — $12.45 Sq. Yd.

PLUSH — Wool Tawny Beige — WAS 16.45 — $12.55 Sq. Yd.

ACRYLIC — Gold Twist — WAS 13.45 — $10.95 Sq. Yd.

ACRYLIC — Popcorn Design Golden Bronze — WAS 10.65 — $8.10 Sq. Yd.

Excellent for Kitchens! NYLON — Marigold — WAS 16.85 — $11.15 Sq. Yd.

Excellent for Kitchens! NYLON — Golden Beige Bark Weave — WAS 14.40 — $11.50 Sq. Yd.

Budget terms available to fit your purse!

DIAL 722-6545

Kruegers Karpet Korner

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 9— Other Evenings or Sundays By Appointment

200 MAIN STREET NEENAH

Located on the Corner of Main and Doty

1 Block West of Wisconsin Avenue

International Shape . . . the "Flared Leg" Pants by Contact From the Young Man's Shop at Prange's

Flared leg pants step out into the world daring anybody to stop them. Like the Contact with the wide belt loops, they're cut so you can wear them low on the hips . . . they're tapered to the knees . . . then flared out just enough around the calf. Take a walk on the wide side and visit Prange's Young Man's Shop today. Sizes 28 to 36. Hopsack, blue and grey, $9; striped twill, brown, $10; glen plaid, earth and forest, $11.

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES!

January Coat Sale!

Fur Trim Coats Now Only

$58

Luxurious fur trim coats in the newest fashion styles. Choose from rich fabrics, fleeces, boucles, patterned, wools or hard finish friezes. All in basic or dressy fashion colors. Your choice sizes 10-18, 14½-22½.

Women's Coats — Downtown and Budget Center

SPECIAL!

Untrimmed Coats

23.84

Choose solids, tweeds or plaids in all the latest styles. Warm fabrics, sizes 10-18.

SPECIAL!

Car Coats

13.44

GIRLS' 17.44

The ideal coat for everyday wear . . . choose from fur looks, corduroy, wools or meltons in long or short styles. 8-18, 14½-22½.

It's The Quality Behind The Low, Low Price That Counts!

PRANGE'S Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Famous Name Bras and Girdles at SPECIAL ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS!

January Foundation SALE!

FROM PLAYTEX

Cross Your Heart Padded Bra

SALE PRICE!

2.84

Buy Your Favorite PLAYTEX® Bra or Girdle Now at SAVINGS!

Firm 'n Flatter Girdle for hold-power that won't wash out. Girdle with zipper, 12.95; panty, 8.95; long leg panty, 10.95; and regular girdle **7.95**

Playtex Magic Controller Girdle with fingertip panels. Zipper style, 7.95 and regular girdle **5.95**

Long Line Stretch Bra with stretch sides, back and straps. 32A-44C. D sizes $1 more **6.95**

"Living" Long Line Bra with bias-cut side panels. Sizes 32A-44C, D sizes $1 more **5.95**

"Cross Your Heart" Long Line Bra. Choose from long line or ¾ length. 32A-42C **4.95**

"Cross Your Heart" Slightly Padded Bra with stretch sides, back and straps. Lace cups with stretch straps 3.34 . . . . . **$4**

Living Stretch Bra. Adjustable stretch straps, back and sides. Choose from bias cut elastic side panel style, 32A-42C, 3.29 or regular cut, 32A-40C **3.95**

Soft Line Padded Bra with stretch sides, back, and straps. $4 or soft line bra with stretch straps, cotton sides **3.34**

Figure Flattering Bras by Exquisite Form®

Light on Light the perfect bra for the slightly minus or average figures. Fast drying dacron, nylon and cotton. 32-36A; 32-38 B, C **1.99**

Lace Light on Light Bra with action fit sides, back and full stretch straps. Resists yellowing and stays bright. Ass't. colors, A32-36; B, C 32-38 . . . . . **2.99**

Pretty Pastel Girdles and Bras by Lovable®

Fiber Filled Lovable Bra with adjustable straps. Your choice of colors in sizes A 32-36; B, C, 32-38 . . . . . **2/3.49**

"Anchors-A-Waist" Panty Girdle with the magic mesh that banishes back sliding. Pretty pastels in sizes S-M-L-XL. Long leg 4.19; average leg **3.39**

You Ought to be in BESTFORM®

Cosmopolitan Cotton Bra with adjustable shoulder straps and elastic section in back. Sizes 30-38A; 32-40 B; 32-42C; 34-44D, 1.57 . . . . . **1.27**

Flirtation Walk® by Bestform with twin cross-over panels that slim your thigh. 16" 5.97; 18" **6.97**

Budget Foundation — Downtown and Budget Center

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Son of Famous Pair Seeks Niche in Life

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — If being the progeny of one famous parent is a handicap, then cherubic young Michael Reagan is twice cursed.

His mother is the winsome actress Jane Wyman and his father is former actor turned politician, Ronald Reagan.

"I told my mother that the greatest day in my life would be the time someone would brush past her and say to me, 'So you're the Michael Reagan I've been hearing about.' " the 23-year-old was saying between wardrobe changes for Hart Schaffner and Marx recently.

Rookie of Year

"And you know it actually happened? A waiter got excited at meeting me and I got great pleasure out of introducing him to the lady with me, my famous actress mother."

Michael's claim to fame at this point in his life was his derring-do as a boat racer. He had been named Rookie of the Year by the Southern California Marine association. Thanks to prize money and an income from working with auto and boat shows, he says, with the pride of a peacock, "I have been able to support myself since I was 18 "

Now the Reagan lad has found a new scheme for making a niche for himself, that of bridging the current fashion generation gap.

Hired to Fit New Image

"It's really a public relations job," said Michael, explaining his new role with Hart Schaffner and Marx. "I model the clothes the firm makes for me, and I tell them what I think fellows my age will go for, and meet the press, and things like that."

The nation's largest manufacturer of better-priced clothing hired Reagan as well as Wyatt Cooper (Gloria Vanderbilt's writer husband) to rid itself of a stodgy image

Determined not to lose out to swingier menswear makers, as well as to the jazzy boutiques mushrooming everywhere, the three-name firm has accelerated its styling efforts by hiring nine designers to filter new ideas into its clothing line.

Mother's Designer Favorite

Among the designers are Luciano Franzoni, a Roman tailor; George Tankus and Olie Hammarsten of Stockholm; Eric Joy and Harry Reed of London; Jean Tronquet of Paris, and Alexander Soland, the former Swiss tailor who is now the firm's chief designer.

One designer on the team gives Michael a particular kick. Michael was wearing a nifty plaid suit and vest bearing the man's label. The designer is Jean Louis who has for years created glamorous costumes for another famous member of his family, his mother.

Wants to Be Himself

But for right now—and even though the public relations man for the firm's new public relations man sends telegrams to the press identifying Michael Reagan as the governor's son — Michael would prefer not to discuss either parent.

"I'm very proud to be their son," says the bachelor lad who lives in a singles apartment house in Van Nuys, Calif. "Each has made it doing what he likes best I want to make it, too, but I want to be me "

Mrs. James Lovell — Sophia Loren — Queen Elizabeth

Women Have Last Word

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"This house is a magnet, a crossroads of good conversation, for ideas, for stimulation . It is an exceedingly stimulating place. That I shall miss." Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in an interview dealing with her years in the White House.

"Each of us can put (the concept of brotherhood) into practice by treating one another with kindess and consideration at all times and in spite of every provocation."—Queen Elizabeth II in a Christmas Day speech.

"There is not one word in the dictionary that can describe how I feel today. I am so proud of my country that enabled my husband to carry out this mission. It's incredible to believe he's been there —the moon."— Mrs. James A. Lovell Jr. wife of one of three U.S. astronauts after their return from the Apollo 8 moon flight.

———

Everything happens when you're 18, and it's almost too much while it's going on, and then it's over too soon."—Dallas Pell, daughter of U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell, on the social whirl of a debutante.

———

"Thank you for my baby," — Actress Sophia Loren to her doctor on the birth of her first child.

Meeting Note

Charles O Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for a 12:30 luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond St. A short business meeting is planned and cards will be played.

Bright Idea for Bedroom Beauty

Here's a bright new idea for bedroom beauty — a luxuriously fringed cotton bedspread with matching throw rugs! All cotton for safe washability, the ensemble comes in several sophisticated color combinations — with the spread available in twin or full size, and the rug a handy size for a washer and dryer.

Zesty Spices

Spices will stay their zestiest if the container is kept so scrupulously clean that competing stale odors are eliminated. Whenever one spice is used up, the others should be emptied separately onto wax paper. The entire container should be washed in hot soap or detergent suds, rinsed, dried thoroughly, then refilled.

Soap, Water Bath Perks Up Plants

Have your house plants taken on a tired and dingy look? Then what they need is the same thing you need when you look tired and dingy! A good soap and water bath! Dust, soot and fireplace ash are bound to deposit a film on the plant's leaves and it will stay there and collect more dust unless you literally wash it off

Veteran gardeners know the merits of an occasional bath for house plants and have various methods of giving it Probably the easiest way is simply to cover the dirt in the pot with waxed paper, and swab off each leaf with a sudsy sponge. Gentle handling, of course, is very important so the plant doesn't get bruised Rinse each leaf carefully Some people are so expert in handling plants they can tip them upside down into a pail of sudsy water without breaking off any new growth or otherwise harming the plant But unless you are that skilled, better try our method. Ours takes longer but it is fool proof

BAREFOOT FREEDOM
Comfort Afoot
in those freshly-styled, yet old reliable
MILLER Barefoot Freedom®
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES for COMFORT
Fittings by Appointment
Neville's 513 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Foot Health Shoes

ENJOY SALON SAVINGS
½ PRICE PERM SALE!
Please the man in your life with a swinging new hairstyle at a pleasing price
$17.50 SOFT CURL PERM. $8.75
EARLY WEEK SAVINGS
Haircut, Shampoo, Set $4.00*
*Stylist prices slightly higher
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
A REGIS SALON
210 N. Morrison, Appleton — 734-6000, 733-4409

COLOSSAL JANUARY CRASH

from $69 were $100 to $195 MINK & FOX

from $12 were $19 to $60 1000 DRESSES dressy wools, kicky knits, cocktail clothes in juniors, petites, misses.

from $10 were $15 to $30 900 SPORT DRESSES pastel patterns, skimmers, shirt shifts, suspender dresses.

from $16 were $26 to $110 500 FINE KNITS famous-label suits, jacket dresses, solid & striped 1, 2, 3 piece styles.

from $29 were $40 to $70 RICH WOOLS

from $36 were to $55 LINED SUEDE

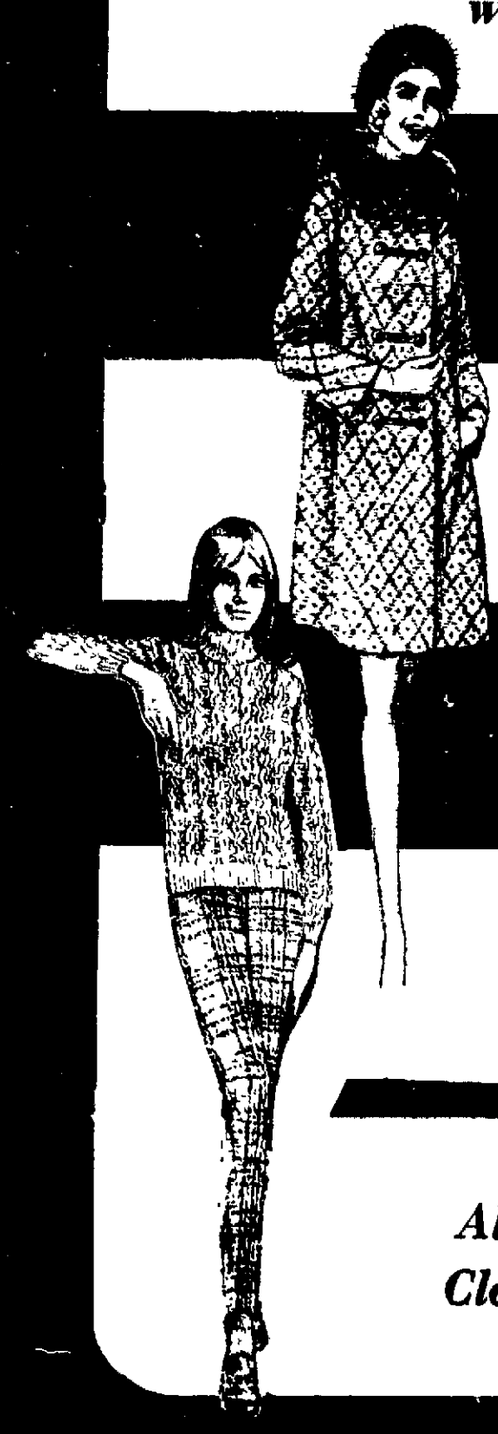
from $48 were $65 to $110 DRESS COATS elegant one button & double breasted styles in black & bright colors

from $36 were to $55 Imported Lodens full, 3/4 and jacket lengths, contrast piped & embroidered, white, navy, red, olive, camel

from $18 were $25 to $40 WINTER-LINED WOOL CARCOATS

2 for $11 were to $10 CLASSIC SWEATERS cardigans, vee-necks, crew necks, flat knits in light and dark colors.

from $6.90 were $12 to $21 FAMOUS SWEATERS thousands of dyed-to-match cables, embroideredy, stripes and solids.



$7.90 were to $15 SCOTTISH SWEATERS pure shetland wools in turtlenecks and crews

$7.90 were $14 and $15 DEEPLY CABLED SWEATERS hundreds in a great selection of classic darks and pastel colors.

2/$5, 2/$7 were $5 to $9 TURTLENECK SHELLS cottons, and zip back nylons in stripes and solid colors.

2/$5, 2/$7 were $5 to $7 1000 SHIRTS oxfords and dacrons in basic solids, stripes and prints.

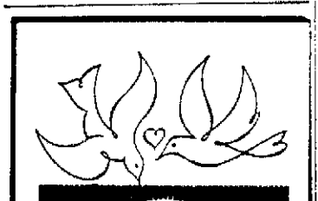
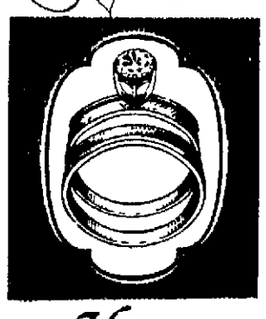
from $5.90 were to $21 1200 BETTER SKIRTS dyed to match, Adlers, in pastels, darks, solids and patterns

from $5.90 were $10 to $23 1000 FINE PANTS very famous names you'll recognize probably, in every matching and basic color

from $6.90 were to $18 300 WOOL BERMUDAS stacks and piles of all our very best patterns and solids.

Closeout of Lingerie, Accessories
Christmas Robes, were $12 to $25 ..... from $7.90
Winter Sleepwear, were to $8 ..... 2 for $7
Panty Hose, were to $4 ..... 2 for $3
Leather Handbags, were $5 to $12 ..... from $3.90
Lined Leather Gloves, were to $6 ..... $4.40
Snow Mittens ..... 2 for $3

All Winter Clothes are on sale at Jeffrey's
Open Mon. & Thurs. till Nine
CHARGE! everything in sight...
133 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah



Happy marriage
Meeting favor with modern brides is the interlocking engagement—wedding ring duo. You may select these in a variety of styles to suit every shape hand and personality. However, as in the traditional solitaire mounting, the center diamond should be your first concern. We will be happy to advise you on the "4 C's" of diamond value, and show you how slight variations in color and clarity may affect the price of your diamond. Do come in and see our collection first when shopping for this important diamond purchase.
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Roman J. Knight
Jeweler
Diamond Setter
Gemologist—Watchmaker
220 E. Wis. Ave.—Appleton

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. Agnew Chooses California Design

Helen Rose has been known for years for her shimmering array of chiffon and beaded evening gowns, a tradition which she upheld in showing her spring 1969 collection in Los Angeles in November. Miss Rose made news recently when it was announced that Mrs. Judy Agnew, wife of the vice president-elect, has chosen one of her designs for the Inaugural Ball.

The gown selected by Mrs. Agnew, and ordered from one of her favorite stores in Pikesville, Md., is in shell pink satin back faille. The skirt is a gentle A-line, and the bodice crystal beaded.

'Uninhibited Glamour'

In addition to the luscious beading, which is practically a trademark, Miss Rose is a devotee of flowing fabrics, particularly chiffons. She says, "The woman of our day wants glamour, but an uninhibited glamour . . . she doesn't want to feel laced-up or bound in her clothes. She wants freedom and a happy feeling to her evening clothes." Other favorite Rose fabrics are peau de soie, organza and soft matte, silk and chiffon-weight jersies.

Being casual has become a habit for women in daytime clothes and Helen Rose interprets this attitude without forsaking the basics of excellent tailoring and dressmaking.

Earth, Sky Colors

For daytime, Miss Rose likes "the complete silhouette . . . it should be three-piece."

In colors, the designer sees spring's big color as white, and the softer earth and sky tones of grey, blue, brown and leaf greens. 'Paint-box' or hot colors are gone.

Somewhat of an oracle in fashion futures, Helen Rose was creating pants for evening wear at least 15 years ago and, she recalled for pants and the comfort and attractiveness of pants on most women as reasons for their current popularity. She does not like pants on women in daytime (unless the very young and slim wear them) but finds that the flaring lines of evening pants compliment almost all women.

fashion editors attending the California Fashion creators showing, "the stores opened the seams, sewed them into skirts, and then sold the garment." Not this year; this is the year of pants for evening.

The designer sees the lovely draping fall of fabric in

In Honor of the 25th Anniversary of California Fashion Creators, several designers created all-silver costumes which were shown at the kick-off dinner of the spring shows in Los Angeles Nov. 17. Above is a Helen Rose creation, part of the all-silver collection valued at $25,000. The gown features Miss Rose's trademarks of beaded bodice and feminine flowing skirt. (AP Wirephoto)

Current Popularity of Zodiac Doesn't Please Astrologer

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It would be logical to presume that the present boom in horoscopes, zodiac charts and all things astrological would make an astrologer very happy. Not Linda Goodman.

"The present popularity of astrology has made all the nuts crawl out of the woodwork," complains the attractive (she's a former Miss West Virginia contestant) astrologer and author of "Linda Goodman's Sun Signs." "That's the major problem with the field," she continues. "There's no governing board—no standards. Anyone can call himself an astrologer and start messing up people's lives."

In the time that Mrs. Goodman can spare from her astrological tasks—she does 8 to 10 zodiac charts a year, each one taking about two months to prepare and her writing endeavors—she's now at work on a book about reincarnation—she's been waging a campaign to make astrology a university-taught subject. She hopes this will help astrology achieve recognition as a scientific profession.

Exact Minute of Birth

Only by knowing a person's exact minute of birth, says Mrs. Goodman, can an astrologer hope for more than 80 per cent accuracy, the per cent of accuracy that can be expected by analyzing the broader category of sun signs. (Signs of the zodiac).

Mrs. Goodman admits that at first she fought against her own sun sign, just as her chart says she would. "I was drawn to astrology from the time I was 14, but I fought it. I didn't want to be a professional astrologer. You might say I was fated for it."

For years she followed astrology as a hobby, while professionally pursuing a TV and radio writing career. It was only after a series of personal crashes—among them the death of three children—that she entered the field on a full-time professional basis.

Mrs. Goodman, who is an Aries, "an impulsive one at that" believes that horoscopes and zodiac charts, can do a lot more than just provide a daily list of do's and don'ts for curious readers. "Sun signs and astrology can tell people what they and the ones close to them are really like. That's why I wrote my book, to show people what to expect and how to get what they want from their husbands, wives, children, bosses and employes. For example, say you want a raise. If your boss is a Leo, flattery will accomplish this. But if he's a Scorpio, flattering him would only make him suspicious and you'd most likely lose your job."

Astrology, claims Mrs. Goodman, is very important when choosing a pet. "Of course dogs and cats have horoscopes," she says. "How do you think I picked my two pugs? They had to be a Sagittarius or a Virgo to get along with me, my Taurus husband, and my four children, a Scorpio, Capricorn, Sagittarius and Aquarius."

If you're a woman, you're interested in men. But do you know astrologically which of your qualities most attract the opposite sex and which ones tend to drive the men away? Astrologer Linda Goodman gives some capsule comments to assure a sunny, star-blessed romantic future.

Signs of Zodiac

ARIES (March 21 through April 20) You attract men because you believe in their miracles; you're never dull or boring. Be careful not to be too independent or bossy.

TAURUS (April 21 through May 20) Men admire your stability mixed with sensitivity. You're not adverse to helping out financially and you're a good cook too. Don't be so much of a homemaker, however that you neglect the girl-girl angles.

GEMINI (May 21 through June 21) Charm, wit and intelligence, what more can a man ask for? He can ask you to curb your restlessness and bitter sarcastic remarks and your roving eye can drive away even the most persistent suitor.

CANCER (June 22 through July 23) Your lunar laughter, utter feminity and sensitive gentle nature will draw the men. Then comes some excess melancholy and pessimism. If that doesn't deter him, your clinging vine behavior may.

LEO (July 24 through Aug. 23) Your strength, beauty and royal bearing makes a man feel he's escorting a queen. Beware of your jealousy and fiery temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 through Sept. 23) You do tend to project an air of purity and gentleness. Watch a tendency to be too neat and too punctual.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 through Oct. 23) Your smile can melt a man at 20 paces. If that's not enough you turn on your affectionate nature and natural softness. You may never make it to the altar, however; your basic indecisiveness may goof up any matrimonial opportunities.

SCORPO (Oct. 24 throuh Nov. 22) You're passionate (physically) interested in everything, courageous and a bit mysterious. You're also vengeful and extremely jealous. And your ruthless drive for anything and everything may well frighten away a lesser man.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 through Dec. 21) Men are drawn to your Polyanna attitude, your sense of comradeship and your wide-eyed refreshing frankness. If a man puts up with your untidy housekeeping, he may not put up with your embarrassing him in public, your wasteful extravagance and your refusing to take orders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 through Jan. 20) You're steady, businesslike and practical and extremely devoted to one man. Watch a tendency to make love by a schedule and beware of causing in-law trouble by remaining too close to your family after marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 through Feb. 19) Your mystical dreams, delightful unpredictability and clusive qualities weave strange spells around men. By the same token, your unconventional attitudes and a tendency to clutter a house with anyone who may drop in may scare some men off.

PISCES (Feb. 20 through March 20) You're all girl. You can compete equally for male attention with half your head hidden in a gunny sack. Once you've landed him, try to watch your changeable emotions.

Simple Cleanliness For Chilren

Remember the time-honored definition of a boy? "A small clean area surrounded by large smudges." It's true that most children go through a period of preferring the mud-pie splatter effect to a soap and water shine. But they do grow up sometime — and if you've patiently hammered into their little heads the importance of cleanliness, good habits carry over into adult life. This is a good remainder to impress on mothers — cleanliness habits started in childhood bring rich rewards in health later on.

The oldest of all health laws is the one most often abused — simple cleanliness. While the human skin has great powers for disinfecting itself, it has been proved that the removal of dirt and germs from the skin helps it carry out its own self-disinfecting powers.

Meeting Notes

Civic League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse. Charles Banker of the Appleton State Bank will talk about wills. Members have been asked to bring white elephant articles.

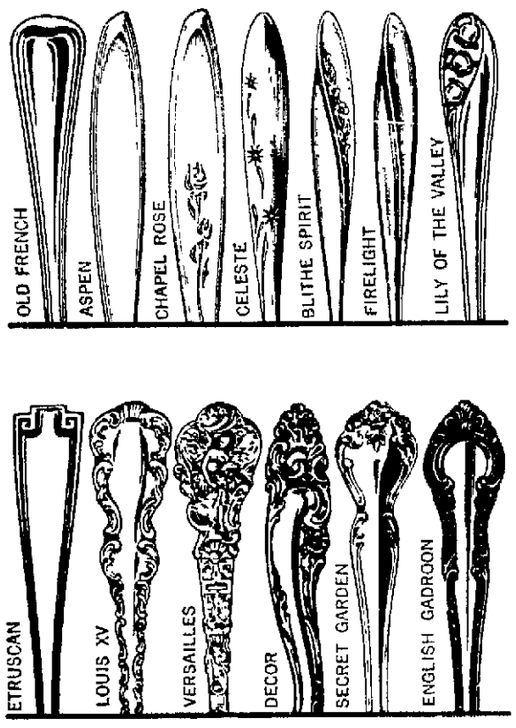
* * *

KIMBERLY — Holy Name Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Name gym. Planned is a chicken booyah lunch with proceeds to go to the Sacred Heart TV Program. Guest speaker will be Anthony Perillo, coordinator for Family Heritage Homes, who will speak on Medicare for the aged.

* * *

St. Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

25% OFF SALE
GORHAM Sterling ENCORE COLLECTION
Add to or start your service at these once-a-year savings
OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 1, 1969

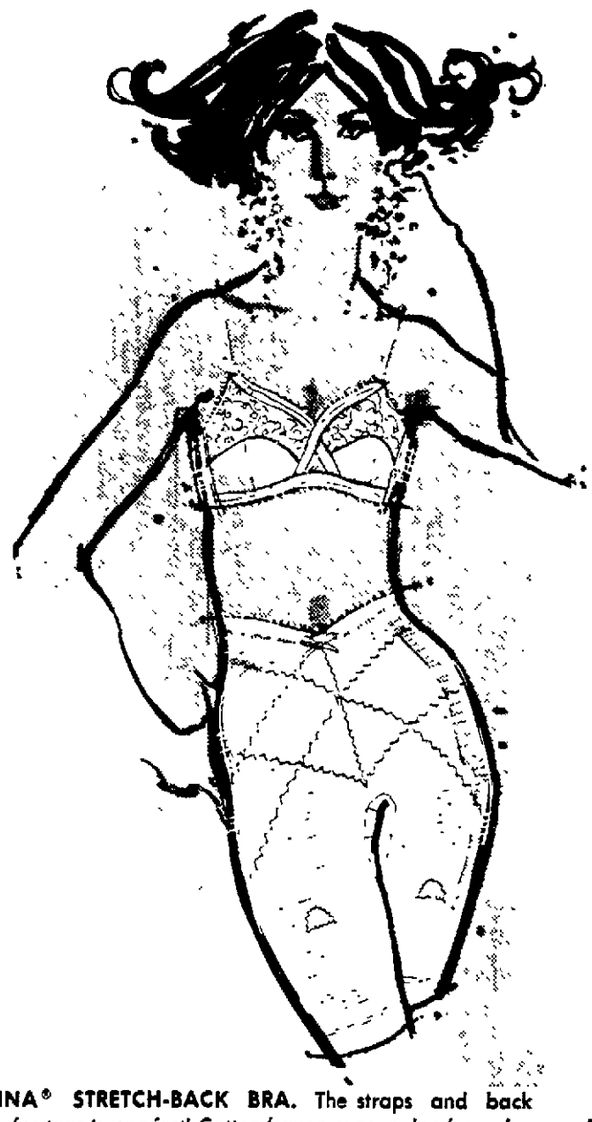


McCarthy—Haertl Jewelers
119 West Wisconsin Avenue
Ph. 722-4921 NEENAH

Sale!
$9.50 incl. cut
American Girl Perm.
reg. 16.50
$8.00 incl. cut
Creemy Wave
reg. 12.50
Michaeleen hairstyling
Zuelke Building 103 W. College Ave.

Stewart's shoe store
Corner College at Oneida
Semi Annual Women's
SHOE CLEARANCE SALE
Further Reductions
Save 30% to 50%
Dress and Casuals
Famous Brands: Palizzio, Joyce, Air Step, Cobblers and many others; many colors, many styles and all sizes are still available. Step in and take advantage of these new low prices.
Were $12.00 to $29.00
8.90 10.90
Others at $4.90
Group SLIPPERS Reg. to $9 4.90
Reduced Evening Shoes 8.90 and 10.90
Group Trampeze Loafers Reg. to 11.95 6.90
Group Women's Boots 7.90 and 9.90

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
LAST WEEK!
Limited time only!
YOU'LL SAVE 15% TO 25% ON FINEST QUALITY FOUNDATIONS, FAMOUS FOR FIT . . . BY ADONNA®



ADONNA® CROSS-OVER STYLE BRA
REG. $3, NOW 2 FOR $5
Enhance your 'plus' features in this 'giveable' criss-cross bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet with cups of nylon/cotton; Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B. White only.

ADONNA® CRISS-CROSS PANTY GIRDLE
REG. $9, NOW $7
Real holding power, in this panty girdle of nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex powernet! The crossover bands are of Helanca® nylon elastic. White or black; sizes S, M, L, XL. Average or tall torso lengths.

ADONNA® STRETCH-BACK BRA. The straps and back stretch, for tops in comfort! Cotton/rayon cups; nylon/spandex powernet back. White.
Sizes 32-36A; 32-40B, C ..... Reg. $3, NOW 2 for $5
Sizes 32-42D. ..... Reg. $4, NOW 2 for $6

POWER-PANEL PANTY GIRDLE. Self-reinforcing panels cinch the waist, flatten tummy. Body of nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet, with back panel of acetate/cotton/spandex. White.
S, M, L, XL. ..... Reg. $6, NOW $5

NON-CURL STRETCH STRAP BRA. Lovely comfort, with smooth control! Nylon lace fiberfilled cups, on bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Colors: white, black, pink, blue, yellow, Sizes. 32-36A; 32-38B, C ..... Reg. $3, NOW 2 for $5

PROPORTIONED PANTY GIRDLE. 15" or 17" torso lengths for perfect fit, comfort. Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet and lace — at tummy, side, and hip panels! White, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL. ..... Reg. $7, NOW $6

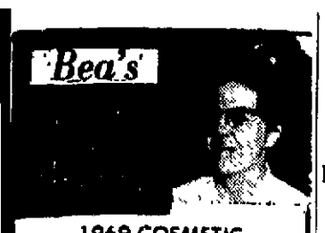
Like it . . . charge it!

STORE HOURS Downtown Appleton
Monday Thru Friday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 'til 5:00 p.m.

Instant Shopping From Penney's Catalog
Phone Today!
Downtown Appleton 733-6601 Fox Point Center 725-3081

STORE HOURS Fox Point Plaza, Neenah
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®



1969 COSMETIC CLEAN UP

To get peak performance from cosmetics we need to have a periodic "Clean Up." Discard dried up, old smelling cosmetics. Anything over a year old is doubtful as to its effectiveness. Only buy according to your needs.

Buy perfume, toilet water and cologne in small quantities as they deteriorate from heat and light. Cosmetics when bought should be dated and kept in a cool, dry place. Tops should always be replaced on the products as to keep in, ingredients, keep out germs and prevent evaporation. Cosmetics can become contaminated by the use of others, especially medicated products.

The essential part of beauty is your hair and BEA'S BEAUTY SALON has the answers for you. Come see what you have been missing. Picture yourself in a new fabulous coiffure. Be in-focus call 734-0707 for your appointment today. The address is 225 E. College Ave.

10 Operators . . . Fashion Tress Wigs . . . We Service All Wigs

TIP OF THE WEEK.

Mini-skirts are very revealing when bending over, be sure to wear panty hose.

Your Problems

Clyde Decides to Spend Night in Truck

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband Clyde went on a 10-day moose hunt in a neighboring state. Our son and his family came to stay with me in his absence. Because we were a little short of space, I took my three-year-old grandson into my bed.

Clyde came home from the hunt about 2 a.m. When he found the boy in my bed he nearly took the roof off the house. I told him to pipe down — that I'd talk to him in the morning when he was sober and could act civilized. He said it was a fine thing when a man comes home from a hunting trip and finds a fella in his wife's bed. A fella? Can you imagine anything so crazy, Ann? Our three-year-old grandson he calls a fella!

Clyde spent the night in the pickup truck. He showed up for breakfast the next morning but didn't speak to anybody. It's 9 p.m. now and it looks as if he is fixing to spend another night in the truck. Our company leaves tomorrow, but if I know Clyde he'll stay mad for two weeks. Please tell me what to do. I'll apologize if you say so. — I Hate Fights.

Dear I: Apologize for what? You did nothing wrong. Why do you feel compelled to defend yourself against his absurb insinuations? When Clyde gets tired of sleeping in the truck he'll show up in bed, where he belongs.

Landers

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do the teachers always display the best drawings and cutouts on the bulletin boards in their classrooms? Don't they realize the importance of giving encouragement to the less gifted — the little boy or girl who doesn't do quite so well?

It is understandable that some youngsters are blessed with artistic talent and others are not. It stands to reason that the talented child will get his work displayed regularly. I wonder if the teacher ever gives a thought to the youngster whose work never gets displayed?

Today my own little girl came home from school with the saddest look I've ever seen. She told me the picture she drew this morning was her very best one but the teacher didn't hang it up. She said with tears in her eyes, "I thought sure Miss Green would pick mine this time."

I hope you will print this letter, Ann Landers. Nobody listens to me but a lot of people listen to you. — A Little Blue Today

Dear Blue: Thousands of teachers all over the world read your letter. It was a very good one. Thanks for writing it.

* * *

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1969)

RESOLVED: A prettier you for 1969

Surprise the man in your life with a brand new look to start off the new year! Our expert hair stylists can help you select a coiffure that's just right for you!

"NEW YEAR" SPECIAL
Lanolin Perm $8.95

Use Your Prange Charge Account!

TINTING, FROSTING & TIPPING

FASHION FIRE BEAUTY SALON

• Open Every Evening Except Saturday & Sunday!

Prange's Washington St. Bldg. — Appleton — Ph. 739-1367

Meeting Notes

When Singleton Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. at Northern State Bank activities for January will be planned. Single persons are welcome. Short business meeting will precede a social hour.

* * *

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at KP Hall. Mrs. Wallace DeVos will have charge of refreshments.

* * *

Appleton Policemen's Wives Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Huebner, 1315 E. Byrd St.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Langdok, 2107 N. Linwood Ave., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Jerome Dorn will present "The Art of Dress." Valentine queen candidate will be nominated.

* * *

Wednesday Musicale will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 Cedar St. Mrs. Thomas Jacobs will be co-hostess. The subject "Too Strong for Fantasy" by Davenport will be discussed by Mrs. Adams. Performers will be Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Karl Sager, Mrs. Winton Schumaker, Mrs. Norman Strandwitz and Mrs. Rudolp Voll.

* * *

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned and 1969 membership tickets will be available. Composing the committee will be Mrs. Bertha Trunk, Mrs. Isabelle Feavel, Mrs. Caroline Hopfensberger and Mrs. George Meyer.

When You Shop Along the Enclosed "Weatherproof" Mall at

VALLEY FAIR

Shop 'til 9 p.m. Daily — Mon. thru Sat.
Some Stores Open Sunday Afternoon

FEMININE Apparel Arts

• 109 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

January CLEARANCE

STORE WIDE

• NAME BRAND SPORTS WEAR
• FAMOUS LABEL WINTER COATS
• YOUTHFUL DRESSES

1/4, 1/3 AND UP TO 1/2 OFF

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

Folks! It's Fabulous!

UP TO 50% OFF JANUARY CLEAN-UP! STORE WIDE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

BEDROOM SUITES...ODD PIECES

ONE OF A KIND FLOOR SAMPLES
KENT-COFFEY, UNITED, WHITE, BASSET, AMERICAN, BROYHILL LANE

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
$249 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in pecan. Double dresser, chest, panel bed	$178
$339 LANE Master Bedroom Set, oiled walnut. Nationally advertised series 294. 3 pieces	$288
$198 COLONIAL 3 Pc. Group. Dresser with framed mirror, chest, bed	$148
$449 SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Bedroom Set. Triple-dresser, large chest, choice of bed styles	$358
$239 JUNIOR MISS 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Antique white French Provincial dresser, chest, bed	$178
$379 UNITED 3 Pc. Bedroom Set in contemporary oak. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	$278
$319 CALDWELL 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Walnut, triple-dresser, chest, bookcase bed	$248
$398 BROYHILL Mediterranean 3 Pc. Set in oak. Triple-dresser, chest, queen or full size bed	$318
$279 CALDWELL Modern Walnut Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, bookcase bed	$198
$449 LANE Contemporary Bedroom Set. Pecan. Double-dresser, chest, full or queen size bed	$275
$389 KENT-COFFEY Bedroom Set, Oiled Walnut. Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, bed	$277
$119 COLONIAL GROUP. Nutmeg dresser, with Micarta top, mirror, bed	$88
$595 KENT-COFFEY 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Pecan Spanish design, triple-dresser, chest, bed	$498
$339 SOLID MAPLE Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, panel bed	$278
$379 BROYHILL Italian Provincial 3 Pc. Set in cherry, triple-dresser, chest, bed	$298
$598 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry Bedroom Set. Triple-dresser, chest-on-chest, carved bed	$448
$289 BROYHILL 3 Pc. Contemporary Set. Walnut, lifetime tops, double-dresser, chest, bed	$228
$419 KENT-COFFEY Contemporary Set in pecan. Triple-dresser, chest, bed	$329
$249 MODERN WALNUT Bedroom Set. Double-dresser, chest, panel bed	$188

Instant Delivery or Will Hold Until Needed

CLEARANCE BEDS and BEDDING!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
$39 KING KOIL Odd Box Springs. Choice of either full or twin size	$27
$79 KING KOIL Super-firm Mattress, 837 coils, 20 year guarantee	$55
$178 KING KOIL TWO TWIN BEDS. Complete with 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 wood beds	$128
$49 SEALY Quilt-top Mattress with "Edge-Gard" firm support	$37
$38 KING KOIL Innerspring Mattress. Twin size	$24
$69 KING KOIL Quilt Mattress with 510 coils. 15 year guarantee	$48
$189 KING KOIL 60"x80" Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring. Both for	$128
$59 KING KOIL Extra-firm Quilt-top Mattress, 312 coils, 10 Yr. guarantee	$44
$12 PLASTIC HEADBOARDS. Twin size, choice of several styles	$5
$159 KING KOIL Extra-long 54"x81" Mattress and Box Spring. Quilted, Both for	$88
$12 CRIB MATTRESS. Six year size, innerspring, smooth top	$6.88
$39 KING KOIL "Princess" Mattress or Box Spring. Full size	$28
$89 KING KOIL MATTRESS. 1,000 coils, superfirm, lifetime guarantee	$65

FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

MASQUERADER SLEEPERS
SLEEPS ONE, TWO OR THREE

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
$219 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Only 68" wide but still contains a full size mattress	$148
$259 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Clean contemporary lines, foam-rubber cushions	$178
$329 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Colonial styling, full size mattress	$258
$249 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Full size mattress, lovely nylon upholstery	$168
$379 FLEXSTEEL TRADITIONAL SLEEPER. Skirted, best wearing nylon	$288
$349 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. Fluteback, contemporary design, ball casters	$268
$498 FLEXSTEEL SLEEPER. A lovely quilted sofa, 84" long, deluxe in all respects	$388

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash

CLEARANCE of CHAIRS!

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
$129 FLEXSTEEL Chairs. High quality fabrics, lifetime construction	$88
$179 LAZ-E-BOY Recliner. Contemporary design	$98
$159 RECLINER. Traditional, handsome avocado velvet	$98
$119 SWIVEL ROCKER. Tub chair in tifted vinyl	$79
$169 FLEXSTEEL Lounge Chair. Nylon upholstery	$128
$224 FLEXSTEEL Recliner with extra-high back. Cover choice	$168
$189 LAZ-E-BOY Contemporary Recliner. Gold or avocado	$138
$179 TRADITIONAL CHAIR. Beautiful nylon matelasse	$128
$129 FLEXSTEEL Modern Tub Chair. Flat-weave nylon	$88
$129 SPANISH High Back Chair. Wood trim, persimmon	$98
$149 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Lounge Chair. Wing back and box pleats	$88
$239 FLEXSTEEL Mr. and Mrs. Chairs. Lifetime construction. Both for	$188
$169 VICTORIAN CHAIR. Green velvet, tufted back	$78
$35 BOSTON ROCKERS. Maple, white enamel	$22

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

LIVING ROOM SOFAS...SUITES

ONE OF A KIND FLOOR SAMPLES

FLEXSTEEL *Lifetime Written Guarantee*

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
$269 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Foam-rubber seat cushions, nylon fabric	$158
$389 FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa. Attached pillow back, foam-padded arms, nylon	$258
$298 FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa. 100% nylon tweed upholstery, wing back, box pleats	$188
$339 MEDITERRANEAN Sofa. Wood-trimmed, quilted nylon fabric, avocado	$218
$249 FLEXSTEEL Sofa. Danish modern, flat-weave nylon, lifetime construction	$168
$469 FLEXSTEEL Thunderbird Sofa. Avocado nylon, solid walnut trim	$348
$369 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Traditional Sofa. Matelasse, attached pillow back, skirted	$218
$189 FLEXSTEEL Love Seat. 58" long, contemporary design, nylon cover	$112
$339 FLEXSTEEL Quilted Sofa. High arm, 2 bolster pillows, kick pleats	$268
$249 FLEXSTEEL 68" Sofa. Perfect for limited area. Best wearing nylon	$188
$189 FLEXSTEEL Recliner. Extra-high back. Choice of nylon fabrics, gold, brown, avocado	$148
$329 FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa. Dual-rubber seat cushions, walnut trim	$278
$489 FLEXSTEEL Lawson Sofa. Nylon velvet upholstery, gold, kick pleats	$248
$239 FLEXSTEEL Bed-Davenport. Nylon, foam or innerspring mattress, sleeps two	$158
$398 FLEXSTEEL 102" T-Bird Sofa. Upholstered in Olefin fibre "Vectra", colorfast, stain resistant	$298
$270 CONTEMPORARY Sofa. 90" long, brown nylon, foam tufted back	$168
$379 FLEXSTEEL Early American Sofa. Extra high back, thick foam-rubber cushions	$288
$289 TRADITIONAL Quilted Love-Seat. Nylon matelasse, gold and avocado	$138
$169 FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chairs. Choice of nylon fabrics, color variety	$118
$139 STUDIO COUCH. Colonial style, sleeps two, bedding compartment	$68
$429 FLEXSTEEL Italian Sofa. Reversible pillow back, heavy textured nylon matelasse	$338
$139 STUDIO LOUNGE. Makes into two twin beds	$78

Purchases May Be Held for Future Delivery

SAVE BIG on DINETTES!

OVER 75 DINETTES TO SELECT FROM
MARL DINETTES

COMPARE AT	SALE PRICE
$139 EXTENSION DINETTE. 36"x60" table with lifetime top, six chairs	$98
$79 DROPLEAF TABLE with four chairs. Perfect for limited area	$58
$75 EXTENSION DINETTE. 30" wide table with self-edge, four chairs	$49
$169 CHROME DINETTE. 36"x72" extension table, six heavy duty chairs	$128
$198 OVAL DINETTE. 42x60" table with 18" leaf, six fine chairs	$148
$159 LARGE DROPLEAF Extension Table. 36"x72" when opened, six chairs	$118
$219 BANQUET SIZE Dinette Set. 42"x84" table, lifetime top, eight chairs	$168

All the Credit You Need at Low Bank Interest! All Phone Calls Cheerfully Accepted. Call 733-6528. Delivery as Wanted. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture SINCE 1935
509-511 W. COLLEGE AVE • APPLETON, WIS.

Take Advantage of Our Cash Terms

30-60-90 Days-Same As Cash

NewspaperARCHIVE®

U. S. Aircraft Loss Nearly $5 Billion in Vietnam Since '61

4,768 Planes, Copters Taken By Enemy Fire, Other Causes

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnam war's toll on U.S. aircraft is approaching the $5 billion mark.

Figures issued by the U.S. Command Saturday showed the United States has lost 4,768 aircraft—2,493 planes and 2,275 helicopters—from enemy fire and all other causes since Jan. 1, 1961.

The best estimate available here places the loss at about $4.3 billion in conventional aircraft—meaning bombers, fighters, cargo carriers and observation planes—and at least $500 million in helicopters, a total of $4.8 billion.

Forest Sweep

Although the loss of planes has tapered off sharply since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1, the war is still taking a steady toll of helicopters

Some are involved now in sweeps in the U Minh Forest, a Viet Cong sanctuary on the gulf of Siam that somewhat resembles Florida's Everglades.

It was in this forest that a helicopter last week rescued Maj. James Rowe of McAllen, Tex., a U.S. Special Forces officer who had just broken free after five years of Viet Cong captivity.

A South Vietnamese battalion working through the forest's northern fringes unearthed an enemy arms cache Saturday that included 39 heavy weapons —mortars, bazookas and machine-guns. It was the third significant find in three days.

The allies mounted more than 100 operations of battalion size or larger across the country in the over-all efforts to wreck any Viet Cong plans for a new offensive against Saigon and crush enemy units wherever they might be found.

Contacts Slight

Spokesmen said contacts were slight.

South Vietnamese soldiers reported one of the contacts was the successful ambush of a Viet Cong band caught moving by sampans on a stream about 30 miles south of Saigon. They said they killed 25 and seized 59 weapons—carbines and submachine guns—abandoned by the fleeing survivors.

The U.S. Navy said enemy rocket crews fired on three freighters, including the American-owned, 7,882-ton Overseas Rose, in the Long Tau shipping channel south of Saigon Friday But none was hit.

American air losses in Vietnam, while comprising only about one-sixth of the World War II total of 27,137 far less expensive aircraft, already considerably exceed the Korean War figure of 3,001.

U. S. officials consider the Vietnam toll is not unreasonable for the type of combat. They cite such things as the degree of exposure of the vulnerable helicopters to enemy fire and the fact fighter-bombers over North Vietnam were subjected to the most sophisticated system of air defenses ever employed against attacking planes.

Caroline, Center, and John F. Kennedy, Jr., and an unidentified friend stand on the steps of the Acropolis in Athens this weekend. They are spending the holiday season in Greece with their mother and step-father, Aristotle Onassis. (AP Wirephoto)

Knowles Taking Mrs. Chennault To Inaugural Ball

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will escort Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of the famous "Flying Tiger" general, to the inauguration ceremonies for Richard Nixon on Jan. 20, it was announced Saturday.

An aide to Knowles also said that Mrs. Chennault will fly here Monday for Knowles' own inauguration

Mrs. Chennault's husband, Gen. Claire Chennault, organized and led the "Flying Tigers," a group which supplied the Chinese during the second World War in their struggle with the Japanese.

Knowles and Mrs. Chennault, who still owns a major share of the Flying Tigers Airline, established by her husband, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jasper of Madison. Jasper is a former Republican state chairman.

Paul Hassett, a Knowles aide, said Mrs. Chennault attended several dinners given by Knowles and his former wife, Dorothy, during the last four years.

Monte Carlo Idea

Gamble in Comfort of Home

PARIS (AP) — The Monte Carlo Casino is thinking about world export of Monaco's big national resource, the roulette table, via a gamble-at-home television setup

You bet during the week with cards on sale at tobacco shops and then sit back Saturday night and watch the wheel spin

The idea has the backing "in principle" of Wilfred Groote, the director general of the Societe des Bains de Mer, the company that runs nearly everything, including the casino, in the principality on the Riviera.

Necessary Authorization

"We would go along," he said Saturday by telephone in Monte Carlo, "but it's up to the promoters of the scheme to get all the necessary governmental authorization"

This seemed to exclude the United States, but the promoters talked about a Mexican hookup that would spill into California. An operation through Monaco's television station, Tele-Monte Carlo, is planned that would bring tele-roulette to France and Italy.

The promoter is Pierre Beckhardt of Paris, a professional entrepreneur

The way the game is conceived, bettors would go to cigar shops and buy one of two kinds of betting cards.

The first would be for simple bets—red, black, odd, even, any number from 1 to 18, from 19 to 36, or any single number. The last bet would pay off at 37 to one

The second card would be a triple bet Players would pick three numbers out of five spins by the croupier at Monte Carlo. With the odds more than 5,000 to one, the payoff would be big.

It has not been decided how much or little a person could bet.

Talk about tele-roulette comes at a time when France, which guides Monaco's independence, has shown concern about investment in the principality, in particular the amount of American money backing new hotel ventures.

Groote, who introduced American black jack and twenty-one at the casino, is not a favorite of the French. The tele-roulette proposal is not expected to get an enthusiastic greeting from the government of President Charles de Gaulle.

'Dip' Time Trimmed; It's Just Too Cold

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Carl Dickman trimmed his time in the water to a minute Wednesday in his annual New Year's Day dip in Owasco Lake.

He gave as reasons the five degree temperature, a 33-mile-an-hour wind and a water temperature of 33 degrees.

Dickman, 61, has been following the ritual for 30 years.

Letters Oppose Conservation Stand of Hickel

Writers Want Close Questioning of Nixon Interior Appointee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee has received some 200 letters on President-elect Nixon's designation of Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel as his secretary of the interior—all reportedly critical or demanding close questioning of the nominee.

"When you never get much mail, anything seems like a lot," staff director Jerry T. Verkler said Saturday, adding that "It indicates there is widespread interest in the nomination."

Verkler said "I don't recall anybody writing who is in favor of the nomination" but added "The only ones who usually write are those who are concerned."

Senators Critical

At least two Democratic members of the committee, Sens. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, have criticized recent statements by Hickel including his criticism of "conservation for conservation's sake."

The Alaska governor appears to be the only one of Nixon's 12 Cabinet appointees facing any difficulty in winning Senate confirmation.

Neither Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, nor Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, ranking GOP member, has taken a stand on the nomination. But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has praised it as "one of the best Cabinet appointments Nixon has made.

Questioning Jan. 15

The Interior Committee, meanwhile, announced that Hickel will be questioned at an open hearing Wednesday Jan. 15—five days before Nixon's inauguration.

While the governor is the only scheduled witness so far, aides indicated conservation groups may want to testify after they see what the nominee has to say for himself.

In announcing the hearings, Jackson said "it is my hope that our committee hearings will serve as a forum for a clear-cut expression of the views and philosophy of the secretary-designate."

Palestine Guerrillas Blamed for Unrest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

later defected to Al Fatah and other groups.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has pulled off two spectacular coups against passenger planes belonging to El Al, Israel's national airline.

Plane Hijacked

Two of its gunmen hijacked a Boeing 707 over the Mediterranean and flew it to Algiers last July. Its partisans were also responsible for the attack on another El Al Boeing at Athens airport last month. That attack triggered the Israeli raid on Beirut airport.

The Front is aligned to the leftist Arab Nationalist Movement. Its membership is small and its leadership shadowy. It has no central headquarters and until the Israeli reprisal raid its communiques were issued from Beirut. Since then they have come datelined Amman.

Al Saiwah, a fourth commando group, is the Palestinian branch of the Baath party that rules neighboring Syria. It is regarded more as a political movement than as a fighting unit.

Egyptian Force

Cairo's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper recently reported the existence of an Egyptian guerrilla force operating in the Israeli-occupied Sinai.

This fifth group has claimed several successful operations ranging from destruction of ammunition dumps left behind by the retreating Egyptian army to the rescue of Arab saboteurs from inside Israeli camps on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Strength of this group, the so-called Commando Organization for the Liberation of Sinai is unknown.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1969. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1896, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date:

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by the Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, burned and plundered Richmond, Va.

In 1893, the Great Northern Railroad was completed with the driving of the last spike at the east-west junction point the Cascade Mountains.

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was sworn in as governor of Wyoming, becoming the first woman to hold a governorship

In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died at this home in Northampton, Mass

Ten years ago — A White House science advisory raised questions about the reliability of detecting underground nuclear tests

Five years ago—Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople met in Jerusalem. It was the first meeting of the heads of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches since the 15th century.

One year ago—Antonin Novotny was ousted as head of Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party.

Manitowoc Gets 2nd Namesake

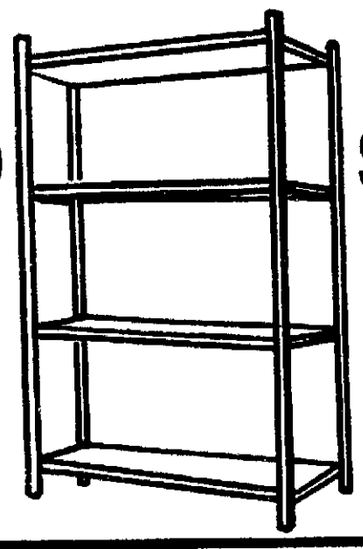
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The USS Manitowoc, the second war craft to be named after the Wisconsin city, was launched Saturday at the Philadelphia Naval Ship Yard.

The $24.45 million troop and tank landing ship (LST) is 522 feet long, about a third larger than the World War II variety. It has six diesel engines.

Sen Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., speaking at the ceremonies, said Manitowoc's name was assigned to the vessel because the Lake Michigan port manufactured 28 submarines, 37 landing craft, 144 mine sweepers and 17 other vessels during the war.

A Navy craft built in 1943 in Superior, Wis., also was named the Manitowoc, and was later sold to France.

Let T.I. help solve your storage problems.



Get organized with sturdy all-steel construction standing shelves at sensational selling prices.

BRIGHT-LINE SHELVES. Textured silver shelves with grey posts. Versatile units that add convenience and are handsome enough for any room. Stop rummaging through closets and boxes. Find it easily, quickly. Store it on one of these shelves. 4 shelves. Easy to assemble. Adjustable. 30x12x60". **6.17**

ECONOMY SHELVE-IT-ALL. Giant shelving in textured silver. Adjustable. Ideal for closets, pantries, attics, utility room. 60"x60"x12". **9.97**

SHELVE-IT-ALL. Textured silver. "Can't scratch". Plastic floor guards. 5 shelves. Can be used in any combination of hundreds of arrangements. Adjustable. 36"x18"x72". **9.97**

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Charge it. Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Racine Woman's 'Proud Land' Boasts Sweet Smell of Success

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A rose is a rose is a rose? Not when it's a prize-winning rose like the one grown by Mrs. Robert Hazen of Racine, who admits that roses, her favorite flowers, have all but taken over her garden. Each plant is carefully tended, but none of the fragrant blooms receive more attention than the beautiful red ones which were delivered to Mrs. Hazen two years ago when she agreed to join a panel of 10,000 gardeners selected by Jackson & Perkins Co. to evaluate and name test plants.

Of the four varieties distributed to panelists, a clear red hybrid tea, an offspring of the famous Chrysler Imperial, was received by Mrs. Hazen. The 3½-to-4-foot high plant bears double blooms reaching 4½ to 5½ inches in diameter and featuring as many as 60 velour-like petals surrounded by dark green foliage.

As Mrs. Hazen nurtured the plant and watched it grow, she noted that the blooms of the test plant lacked the slight droop of most roses.

Inspiration for Name

"They stood so straight that they seemed proud to me," explained Mrs. Hazen as she recollected how she settled upon the name, "Proud Land," for the brand new rose.

Little did she know when she submitted her evaluation and suggested name, that "Proud Land" would be selected the 1969 Rose of the Year. But after sifting four times through the thousands of results from the participants scattered across the nation, Jackson & Perkins chose to award the honor to Mrs. Hazen.

How was Mrs. Hazen chosen to be a member of the panel?

The answer is still a mystery to the Racine woman, who confines her gardening strictly to her own yard and has yet to join a garden club. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that Mrs. Hazen now numbers among seven other home gardeners who have named the Jackson & Perkins annual Rose of the Year during the past decade.

Mrs. Hazen's Competition

The Newark, N.Y., based company, the largest rose dealer in the world, reports that the development of a new rose, the selection of a name and the introduction of the final result to the public is a process that may take as long as 10 years and $50,000 in research and promotional costs.

The final choices are submitted to one of five branches of the American Rose Society with offices in the United States, France, Australia, Italy, England and Holland. Each serves as a clearing house where the proposals are checked to eliminate duplication of names chosen after 1913, when the registration of roses first began.

In 1968, as in the past, name suggestions fell into two or three different categories, with the majority denoting color and the second largest group descriptive of fragrance. But for the first time, nearly a third of the entries submitted for the red hybrid tea bore a patriotic flavor with such names as "Old Glory," "Uncle Sam," "America's Pride," "Pioneer," and "Liberty Bell," all of which were discarded in favor of Mrs. Hazen's "Proud Land."

Exotic Names Missing

Missing from 1968's proposed names was the preponderance of exotic names based on popular vacation spots, such as Hawaii and Spain. But ever present were the multitude of names recalling famous persons with orchestra leader, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians lending their names to the "Royal Canadian Rose," another of the four new roses to be introduced by Jackson & Perkins this year.

Developed from unnamed seedlings, the "Royal Canadian Rose" is a deep red hybrid tea with double blooms 4 to 5 inches in diameter and 30 to 40 petals. The plant is 2½ to 3½ feet tall.

A third new rose bears the name of "Vin Rose," an appropriate title for the translucent pink hybrid tea. Tinged with bright coral shading and consisting of 30 to 35 overlapping petals, the bloom is nestled amidst pale green, leathery foliage.

All America Rose

Rounding out Jackson & Perkins new roses for 1969 is "The Gene Boerner Rose," winner of the 1969 All America Rose Selection award. Named in honor of its creator, the late Eugne S. Boerner, longtime director of plant research for Jackson & Perkins and a pioneer in rose hybridization, the bright pink floribunda is of Garnette and Spartan ancestry with petite blooms and light green foliage.

And there are more roses yet to come. Already, test plants for 1970 and 1971 are being closely watched in gardens around the nation, including Racine, where Mrs. Hazen's green thumb and fertile imagination are making sure that a rose is more than just a rose.

"Proud Land" Will be Joined by three other new roses to be introduced this spring. Gracing gardens around the world will be the "Royal Canadian Rose," a fragrant, deep red hybrid tea; "The Gene Boerner Rose," a bright pink floribunda, and "Vin Rose," a translucent pink hybrid tea.

"Proud Land," the 1969 Rose of the Year, was named by Mrs. Robert Hazen, Racine. Mrs. Hazen was one of 10,000 homegardeners on a nationwide test panel conducted by Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N.Y., the largest rose dealer in the world.

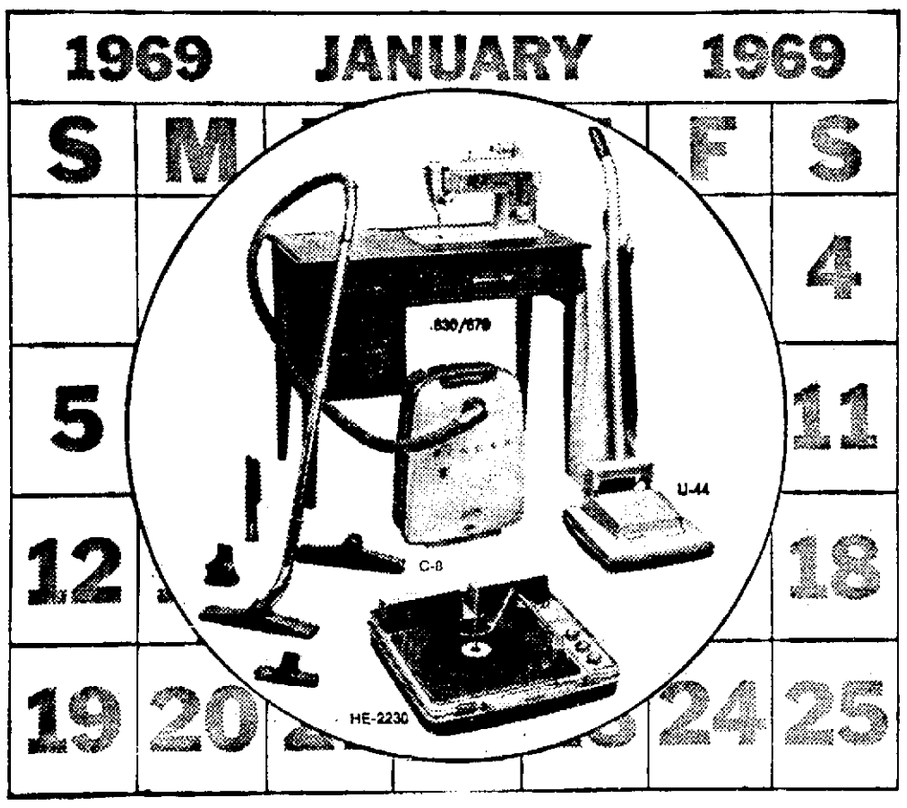
OUR FLOWERS enhance the loveliest weddings!

Your Bouquet will be so lovely you may not want to toss it.

Evening Appointments

Kimberly FLOWERS
"GEENEN'S"
Serving the Fox Cities Over 75 Years
North on Sidney St. in Kimberly
Phone 8-1581

January Clearance Continues on floor models and demonstrators at Singer.



SAVE $50 off regular price on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer in a handsome cabinet. With exclusive SINGER* push-button bobbin that winds right inside the machine. Electronic power adjustment. And a built-in buttonholer!

SAVE $15 on a SINGER* 4-speed Portable Stereo. Battery-operated and AC operated stereo phono. Has Garrard Automatic record changer with four speeds. Full transistorized.
Reg. $88.00. **NOW ONLY $73.00** (Batteries extra)

Learn all about the SINGER Prize Rush Game. Come to your SINGER Center today. You can win cash, a car, a dream house and SINGER products!

APPLETON:
216 E. College Ave.—Ph. 734-4524
OSHKOSH:
417 Main St.—Phone 235-4670

SAVE $10 on a SINGER* upright vacuum cleaner. Triple action vibrator deep cleans, sweeps and air-washes carpets and rugs. Cleans the surface and deep-down, too. Dual suction fans provide smooth, even power.
Reg. $59.95. **NOW ONLY $49.95**

SAVE $10 on a Power Master vacuum by SINGER. A rugged, lightweight vacuum; extra-powerful suction, built-in accessory tray, giant disposable dirt bag, handy toe switch—and a Snap Away* automatic cord reel!
Reg. $79.95. **NOW ONLY $69.95**

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER *today!**
SINGER
For address of store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Gentle Shapings for Sun Followers

Breezy-cool softly sculptured short sleeved skimmers to follow the sun and fun . . . go everywhere with smart good grace. In two summer moods, gently shaped to make the most of a figure subtly in a rayon/linen blend by Wilshire of Boston. Pink or turquoise, sizes 10 to 18. From $25.

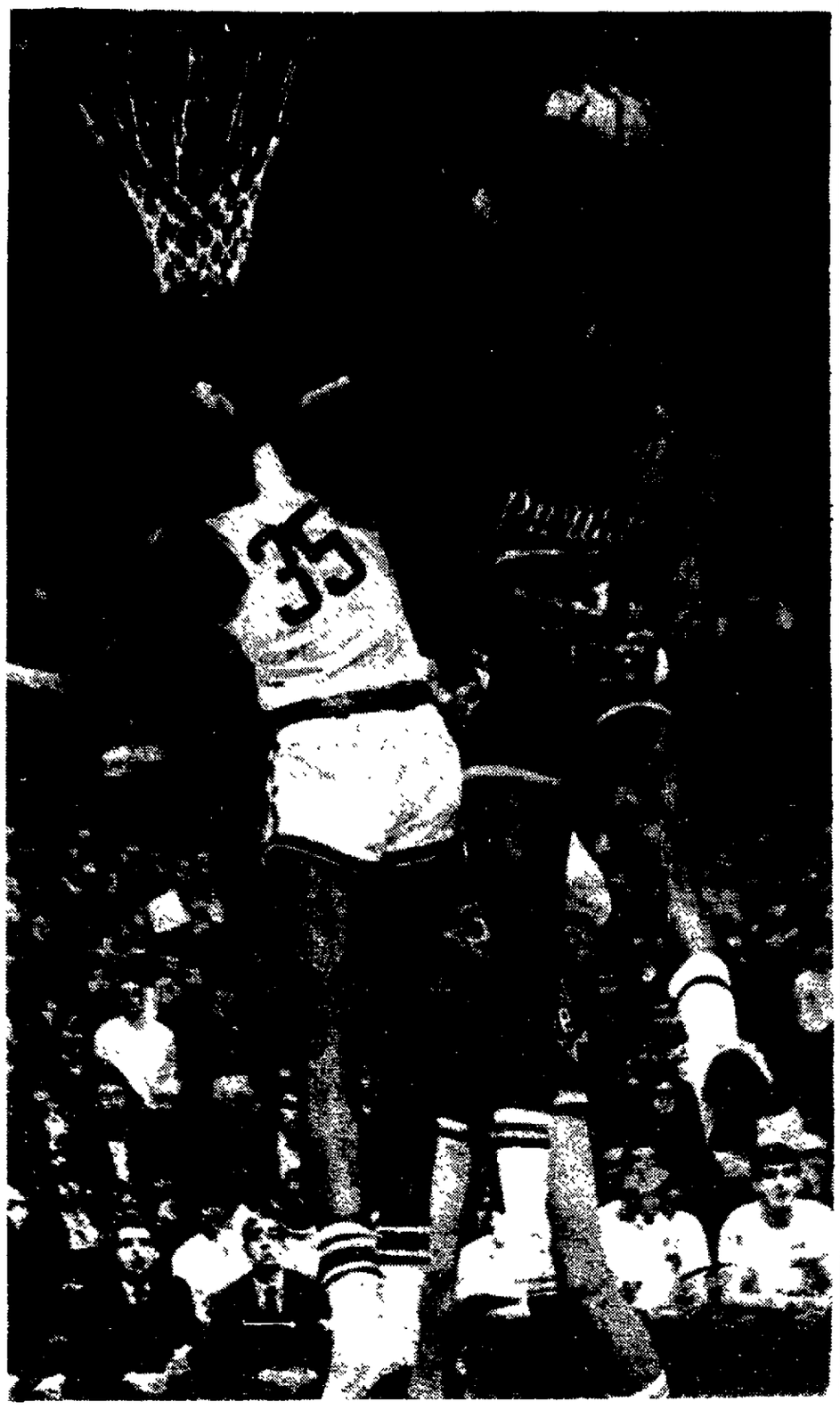
*Fashions, Second Floor

Johnson Hill's — OSHKOSH 235-6600
Jandrey's — NEENAH 2-1521

NEW STORE HOURS
MON., THURS. & FRI. 9:30 TO 9
TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mount Scores 33 Points As Purdue Beats Badgers



Purdue's Herman Gilliam (30) pulls in a rebound from Wisconsin's Jim Johnson during Saturday's Big Ten Conference basketball game at Madison. The Boilermakers scored an 86-80 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Boilermakers Rally for 86-80 Win in Big 10 Opener; Sherrod Hits 20

MADISON (AP) — Purdue's flashy Rick Mount, the Big Ten defending scoring champion, scored 33 points in leading the Boilermakers to an 86-80 basketball triumph over Wisconsin Saturday in the Big 10 conference opener for both teams.

The hot-handed Mount took charge in the closing minutes by scoring seven points as the Boilermakers rallied to tie the game and then surged in front to stay.

Mount knotted the score at 73-73 with a field goal with three minutes to go, followed with a layup seconds later and calmly sank two free throws.

Teammate Bill Keller followed with two free throws and gave the visitors the biggest margin either side had during the hard-fought contest.

Suffers Fifth Loss

Wisconsin, which suffered its fifth loss in 10 starts, held a 22-16 lead in the first half but trailed 42-39 at intermission.

The victory was the Boilermakers' eighth against three defeats.

Mount, who paced Big Ten scorers with a 29-point average as a sophomore last year, hit 11 of 25 field goal attempts. A cold third period for the talented guard enabled Wisconsin to remain within striking distance until the final minutes.

Sophomore Clarence Sherrod topped the Badger scoring with 20 points. The team's scoring leader, James Johnson, tallied 18.

PURDUE	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Gilliam	7	2-3	16	Nagle	6	4-4	16
Gaerber	4	4-4	12	Johnson	7	4-7	18
Johnson	2	3-3	7	Maybry	5	1-3	11
Mount	11	11-13	33	Sherrod	7	6-7	20
Keller	3	7-7	13	Mitchell	1	2-4	4
Reasnr	0	0-0	0	Schell	0	0-0	0
Wtherfd	1	1-2	3	Burton	4	0-0	8
Kaufman	1	0-1	2	Conlon	1	1-1	3
Taylor	0	0-0	0				
Totals	29	28-33	86	Totals	31	18-26	80

Purdue	42	44—86
Wisconsin	39	41—80

Fouled out—Wisconsin, Johnson, Mitchell.
Total fouls—Purdue 18, Wisconsin 22.
A—9,002.

Haywood Hits 35

MU Upsets Detroit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Thomas scored all eight of his points in the final eight minutes to fire Marquette to an 85-71 college basketball upset Saturday night over seventh-ranked Detroit.

Olympic star Spencer Haywood led all scorers with 35 points, but Marquette retaliated with three players scoring 20 or more.

Dean Meminger had 25, George Thompson 24 and Ric Cobb 20.

With Haywood leading the way, Detroit jumped out to a nine-point advantage in the first half before Thompson and Meminger sparked a minor Warrior comeback. The Titans led at halftime 39-32.

The two clubs were tied several times in the second half before Thomas went to work.

Breaks Tie

Cobb's free throw broke a 60-60 tie. He missed the second shot, which Thomas grabbed and scored. Six more points by Thomas and deadly free throwing by Marquette pushed the Warriors to an 85-69 lead before Haywood closed out the scoring.

Cobb, a teammate of Haywood's last year at Trinidad, Colo., Junior College, battled the Detroit star almost on equal terms. The Marquette center's top scoring effort of the season was enhanced with nine rebounds and several blocked shots.

Haywood gathered in 23 caroms to lead both teams by a wide margin, but Marquette won the battle of the boards, 47-42.

Thompson, a 6-foot-2 forward, grabbed 11 rebounds and brought the capacity crowd of 11,138 to its feet several times with twisting, diving layups.

Detroit got an early lead, only to be tied by Marquette at 24 all. Two tip-ins by Haywood and Jerry Swartzfager's two goals pushed Detroit out front again, only to have the Warriors battle bac kto a 44-44 deadlock.

The score was also knotted at 58-58 and 60-60 before Marquette moved ahead for good.

The winners shot 56 per cent from the field while Detroit connected on only 40 per cent of its shots.

Detroit	G	F	T	Marquette	G	F	T
Abrmvcx	1	1-2	3	Thompsn	8	8-11	24
Moore	4	2-3	10	Thomas	3	2-4	8
Haywod	14	7-8	35	Cobb	6	8-9	20
Dunlap	0	1-1	1	Memngr	10	5-8	25
Calihan	2	0-1	4	Burke	1	2-3	4
Swtzfgr	5	0-0	10	Sewell	0	0-1	0
Jackson	2	0-0	4	Reider	1	0-0	2
DeSilva	2	0-0	4	Mc Mahon	1	0-0	2
				Curran	0	0-1	0
Totals	30	11-15	71	Totals	30	25-37	85

Detroit	39	32—71
Marquette	32	53—85

Fouled out: Detroit, Moore
Total fouls: Detroit, 25, Marquette 19
Technical fouls: Detroit bench
A—11,138

Buckeyes Hold Back Indiana to Cop Win, 90-82

Hoosier Rally Falls Short as OSU Gets Hot

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ohio State snuffed out an Indiana rally after blowing a 20-point lead Saturday night and whipped the Hoosiers 90-82 in the Big Ten basketball opener.

Down 54-36 at the half, Indiana pulled within one at 69-68 with 8:21 left to play on the deadly close-in firing of Kenny Johnson and Mike Branaugh plus Joe Cooke's long range success.

But the defending co-champs stopped the drive as Denny Meadors canned a lay-up and Jim Cleamons hit from the corner to make it 73-68.

The Hoosiers got close again with 3:42 to go as Branaugh scored a three-point play which left Indiana trailing 80-78. But Meadors tallied on two straight reverse lay-ups which put the Buckeyes out of danger.

Dave Sorenson of OSU was high scorer of the game with 24 and Meadors was next at 16. The Hoosiers, minus 6-foot-9 Bill DeHeer who is sidelined with an ankle injury, were led by Cooke with 21. Johnson and Branaugh each chipped in 18.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

North Carolina 94, Duke 70
Kansas 56, Nebraska 52
Santa Clara 86, San Francisco 66
Villanova 68, St Bonaventure 67
SMU 81, TCU 78
Notre Dame 85, St. Peters, N.J , 71
Alabama 85, Louisiana State 82
Stanford 94, Brigham Young 78
Carleton 62, Lawrence 51
St Olaf 80, Ripon 58
Villanova 68, St Bonaventure 67
Hartford 103, Suffolk 76
Temple 92, Navy 68
Michigan 99, Iowa 92
Illinois 80, Minnesota 58
Columbia 79, Cornell 52
West Virginia 100, George Washington 81
Xavier, Ohio 59, Dayton 55
Purdue 86, Wisconsin 80
Texas-El Paso 93, Arizona State 83
Salisbury State, Md , 99, Rutgers-South Jersey 64
Wake Forest 90, Virginia 66
Creighton 94, Portland 74
Allen 101, Baptist 78
Wofford 84, College of Charleston 81
Princeton 51, Army 42
Northwestern 85, Michigan State 71
Michigan Lutheran 89, Hillsdale 85
Aquinas 97, St. Francis, Ind. 86
Oakland U. 66, Olivet 62
Gettysburg 78, Lehigh 76
Southeastern Mass Tech 96, Lowell Tech 76
Florida 68, Auburn 59
Miami, Fla., 89, Bucknell 82
Tampa 92, Taylor 67
Manhattan 86, Fairleigh Dickson 66
Stephen F. Austin 85, Southwest Texas 70
Wittenberg 76, Baldwin-Wallace 70
Howard Payne 107, East Texas 61
Lehman 63, CCNY 55
Indiana, Pa , 104, Alliance 88
Kentucky 69, Mississippi 59
Pittsburgh, Kan State 70, Emporia State 61
Lake Region 80, Minnesota Tech 62
North Dakota St. 79, South Dakota 67
South Dakota St. 92, Northern Iowa 73, Northern Mich. 67, Minnesota-Duluth
Colorado 80, Oklahoma 56
Western Kentucky 95, East Tenn. 76
Austin Peay 73, Eastern Kentucky 67
Ohio State 90, Indiana 82
Earlham 109, Manchester 92
Ball State 75, Butler 64
Wabash 74, Kalamazoo 62
Pan American 75, Corpus Christi 70
McMurry 89, Sul Ross 88
Georgia 104, Vanderbilt 80
Akron 79, Illinois Wesleyan 68
Penn State 52, Georgetown 50, overtime
Delaware State 97, Howard 79
St John's, N.Y. 75, Davidson 74, overtime
Wilmington College 110, Appalachian 102, overtime
East Carolina 75, The Citadel 64
Elon 73, Lenoir Rhyne 65
Queens 61, Stony Brook 51
Salisbury, Md., State 99, Rutgers, South Jersey 64
Babson 84, Sacred Heart 79
Boston State 110, Worcester State 90
American International 95, Southern Conn 78
Northeastern 68, Assumption 67, overtime
Juniata 95, Grove City 77
LaSalle 89, Hofstra 68
Ottawa 74, Bethany, Kan. 60
Sam Houston State 89, Texas A&I 69
Tenn Tech 67, Middle Tenn 58
Carson-Newman 75, Chattanooga 73
Hardin Simmons 122, Tahoe Paradise 84
N C State 85, Maryland 69
Tulsa 85, Louisville 69

College Scores

Wisconsin College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UW Center
Waukesha Invitational Championship
Parkside 92, Waukesha 59
Spencerian College 87, Amundsen Jr. College 78

Richland Invitational
Third
Washington County 67, Mount Sanario 48

Title
Richland Center 86, Madison Tech 85
Fond du Lac 92, Baraboo 56
Manitowoc 104, Marshfield 53

Tips Iowa, 99-92

Michigan '5' Opens Big 10 Season With Overtime Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan completely dominated an overtime period to open the Big Ten Basketball season with a 99-92 victory over Iowa Saturday.

Rudy Tomjanovich paced the Wolverines, scoring eight of their 20 overtime points.

The Wolverines led 43-39 at halftime and hung on to the lead through the first 11 minutes of the second half, but sloppy ball handling cost them the edge and with 1:37 left in the half the Hawkeyes took a 79-75 advantage.

Tomjanovich came through with a tip-in with 20 seconds remaining and Dennis Stewart scored the tying basket on a jump shot with just eight seconds showing on the clock, putting the game into overtime.

The victory pushed Michigan's record to 7-3 on the season. The Hawkeyes are now 6-4.

Michigan kept Iowa in foul trouble throughout the game. The Hawkeyes lost Dick Jensen and Ben McGilmer when they fouled out late in the second half, then lost Glenn Vidnovic and John Johnson in overtime.

Iowa committed 28 fouls to the Wolverines' 20.

Tomjanovich led Michigan in total scoring with 26 points and sophomore guard Dan Fife had 25. All five Michigan starters ended the game in double figures.

Chad Calabria led the Hawkeyes offense with 26 points and Vidnovic was second with 21.

Iowa scored on 37 of 68 field goals attempts for a shooting percentage of 54.3, compared to 35 for 71 or 49.3 for the Wolverines. But Michigan dominated the backboards, bringing down 48 rebounds against 30 for Iowa.

IOWA	G	F	T	MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Vidnvic	8	5-6	21	Stewart	5	6-9	16
Johnson	2	2 3	6	Carter	7	7-10	21
Jensen	1	0-0	2	Tmlvh	11	4-9	26
Clabria	10	6 8	26	Fife	7	11-11	26
Phillips	7	3 4	17	Maxey	5	1-2	11
MGilmer	7	0-2	14	Silvan	0	0-0	0
Norman	2	2 2	6				
Nelson	0	0-1	0				
Miller	0	0 0	0				
Hazley	0	0 0	0				
Totals	37	18-26	92	Totals	35	29-41	99

Iowa	39 40	13—92
Michigan	43 36	20—99

Total fouls—Iowa 28, Michigan 20.
Technical fouls—Iowa 1, Michigan 0.
Fouled out—Iowa, Vidnovic, Johnson, Jensen, McGilmer, Michigan, Stewart.
A—8,835.

Enyart Paces Muddy 13-7 Win

Simpson Runs 88 Yards, but South Loses in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (AP)—The North All-Stars, powered over a muddy field by fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State, squeezed out two touchdowns to offset an 88-yard kickoff return by the South's O. J. Simpson of Southern California and win the Hula Bowl football game 13-7 Saturday.

Neither team was able to navigate on a field turned into a quagmire by two days of a tropical downpour.

Enyart scored both of the North team's touchdowns on short plunges, one following a fumble and the other after a pass interception.

Simpson's sizzling kickoff return was practically the only offensive gesture by the South.

Surfboard Riders

The game started in a steady drizzle, following rains that had already dumped twice the January average of water on Honolulu Stadium. Tackled ball carriers resembled Waikiki surfboard riders as they skidded to a stop.

The North relied on rollouts by quarterback Coley O'Brien of Notre Dame and Enyart's plunges.

The Oregon State fullback carried 24 times for 86 yards.

Simpson packed the ball 21 times for 92 yards and his kickoff return following the North's second touchdown set a Hula Bowl record. The old mark was 78 yards by Billy Cannon of Lousiana State in 1960.

Enyart edged Simpson by one vote in balloting for outstanding back.

Outstanding lineman of the game was Tim Buchanan of the home University of Hawaii team. Ed White of California, also of the South, was runnerup in the line voting.

Chip Litten, Minnesota end, was injured in the first quarter and was taken to the hospital for X-rays of his neck.

Gets First Break

The North got its first break early in the game, when quarterback Ronny Johnson of Oklahoma State fumbled the soaking football on the first play of the second series of downs. Art Thoms of Syracuse recovered on the South 20.

O'Brien kept to the six, Enyart banged to the three and then took it over. The conversion try was blocked by McKinley Reynolds of Hawaii.

In the second quarter the North got to the South 29 before they were stalled.

Simpson fumbled the ball back to the North at the 33, George Dames of Oregon recovering.

O'Brien squirmed to the 11 when he was trapped attempting to pass, and Enyart bulled to the eight, but then the North fumbled and Bill Bradley of Texas recovered.

Dames recovered another fumble for the North later in the half. Warner Wong of Oregon also picked off two fumbles for the North.

The third quarter was spent slithering around midfield until Ken Crite of Wisconsin intercepted a pass thrown by Southern California's Steve Sogge and took it to the South 30.

A fumble advanced it to the 24 and then Enyart took it to the nine on three carries.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, O'Brien went to the one on a keeper and Enyart banged it over with just 10 seconds of the quarter gone. Ed Podolak of Iowa converted.

The kickoff went to Simpson who caught it on his 12, dropped it, fished around in a mud puddle and eventually located the ball, burst through a crowd at the 20, cut to the sidelines at the 30, straight-armed a defender and outraced everybody for the touchdown.

Kush Named to Head Coaching Position at Pitt

Arizona State Coach Takes Over Panthers After 1-9 Season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Kush, coach at Arizona State University for the past 11 years, was named head coach of the University of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Kush, a former All-American lineman at Michigan State, succeeds Dave Hart, who resigned last month after the Panther's 1-9 season. Kush was the winningest coach in Arizona State football history.

His appointment was announced by Pitt Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski.

"I went out looking for a winner and I found him," said Myslinski. "He's a hard worker, a scrapper."

At Arizona State, Kush has never had a losing season. He had 81 victories, 21 losses and a tie.

Kush is a native of Winber, near Johnstown, Pa.

"He is compatible with the area," Myslinski said, "He has recruited in the tri-state area and knows many of the local football coaches. That will give us a terriffic advantage. He also knows New Jersey, an important source for good material."

He'll arrive in Pittsburgh in about 10 days and begin recruiting immediately.

"My biggest job at Pitt will be to change the attitude of the fans from losing to winning," said Kush.

Northwestern Wins Opener

Wildcats Rip Spartans, 85-71

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Dan Davis and Terry Gamber led Northwestern on a 17-point spree in the closing six minutes of the first half Saturday night as the Wildcats rolled to an 85-71 win over Michigan State in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

It was Northwestern's ninth straight win.

The Spartans led 25-23 with 5:49 left in the half when Gamber and Davis went to town. Gamber and Davis each had six points in the spurt that carried the Wildcats to a 40-28 halftime edge.

Four of Gamber's points during the Northwestern rally came from the free throw line. The little guard was 13-for-13 from the charity stripe for the night.

Gamber's backcourt partner, Dale Kelley, led Northwestern scorers with 19 points as Terry wound up with 17. Center Lee Lafayette paced Michigan State with 20.

Northwestern is now 9-1 for the season with only an opening loss at Stanford marring its record. Michigan State is 4-5, having lost in its last five outings.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA
Baltimore 117, Philadelphia 112
Los Angeles 121, Atlanta 111
New York 111, Detroit 103

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National League
Chicago 6, Montreal 3

To Rehire or Not to Rehire

Reeves, Allen Meet; No Decision Given

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Presiden Dan Reeves of pro football's Rams met for 2½ hours at his home Saturday with the man he fired as head coach, George Allen.

Afterward, the Rams announced "a decision will be forthcoming in a few days on whether Allen will be re-hired."

A number of the club's top players said they'd quit if Allen's Dec. 26 dismissal, which Reeves blamed on a personality conflict, stuck.

Later, Allen's wife said he'd been offered the job back, but wants a new contract. He's had offers from other clubs, too, she said.

Allen himself has been mum since a news conference at which he said he'd like to stay with the club.

The Rams declined to elaborate on the one-sentence announcement about the meeting.

NCAA Plans Program 'To Cool Youth Problems'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A summer sports program to cool youth problems with the heat of competition was announced Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In conjunction with the federal government, the NCAA plans a nationwide endeavor to make university and college gymnasiums, athletic fields and swimming pools available to youngsters, especially those from poverty areas.

NCAA President Marcus Plant of Michigan explained the program at a news conference preceding Monday's official opening of the group's annual meeting.

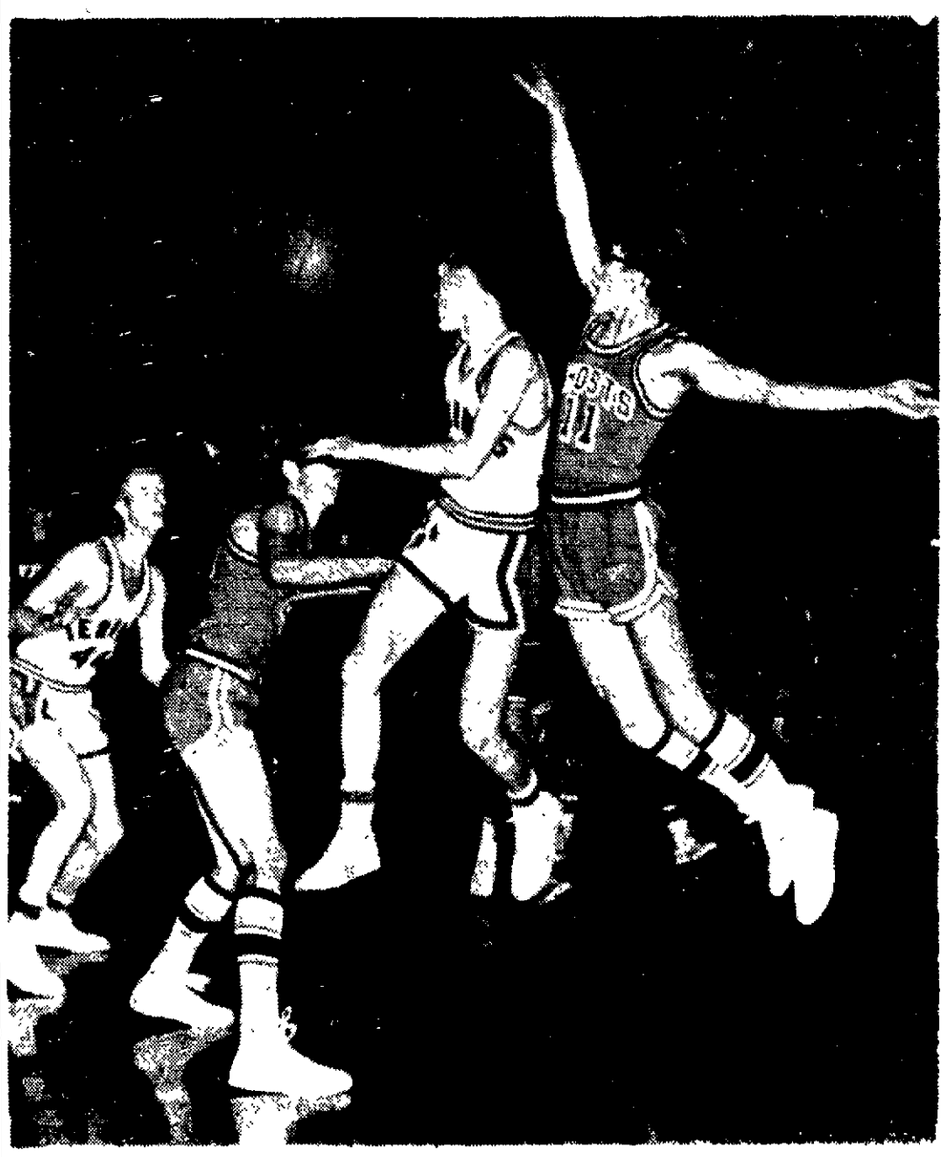
"We think that this will put into operation in the 25 largest cities a program which will be constructive in many ways and help solve the problems of the inner city," said Plant.

Costs, estimated at from $4 million to $6 million, will be paid by the government. The NCAA will furnish facilities and personnel. The programs will last at least four weeks and hopefully six during the summer.

Plant said 77 institutions in the 25 communities have been invited to a meeting Tuesday to review the plans. None has committed itself but all replied favorably to the initial questionnaire, he said.

Cities involved are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco - Oakland, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Newark, Houston, Minneapolis-St Paul, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Paterson - Clifton-Passaic, N.J., Dallas, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego and Anaheim.

Boys and girls 12 to 18 will be eligible for the program. The plan also will provide a combination of employment and on-the-job training in sports instruction and administration for older students.



Appleton West's Scott Hanson (center in white) feeds a pass to teammate Mark Schroeder (44) after driving the lane during second-quarter action of Saturday night's game against Kaukauna. Defending on the play are Ghosts Jack Kempen (left) and Leon Franzke (11). West posted a 64-51 non-conference victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roncalli Cage Team Wins Over Pennings

MANITOWOC — The Manitowoc Roncalli basketball team toppled De Pere Abbot Pennings, 63-60, Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Squires (5-2) into a 3-way tie for second place in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, with Roncalli and Premontre. First-place Appleton Xavier (7-0) now leads by two games.

Roncalli opened a 30-22 halftime lead and increased it to 13 points (47-34) after three periods. Pennings surged to a 26-point fourth quarter, with the help of a full court press, but was unable to come closer than three points of a tie. The Jets' Tom Dodge came up with a pair of 3-point plays late in the game to preserve his team's margin.

The Jets were paced by Dufek's 18 points. Dodge added 15, and Mike Dowd had 12. Pennings was led by John Albers' 17 points, and Steve Kolb had 13.

Villanova Tops Bonnies in Last Minute, 68-67

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Gillen turned a missed free throw into a desperation 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give ninth-ranked Villanova a 68-67 basketball victory over 20th-ranked St. Bonaventure Saturday afternoon.

The first half was a see-saw battle that saw the Villanova Wildcats take a 31-30 edge at intermission on a buzzer jump shot by Gillen from 15 feet.

The Wildcats' Howard Porter led the scoring with 27 points.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Tar Heels Tip Duke, 94-70

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Charlie Scott scored a season high 34 points Saturday to lead fourth-ranked North Carolina to an easy 94-70 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Tar Heels jumped to a quick 8-0 lead in the regionally televised game and Duke never recovered. The biggest lead for the once-beaten Tar Heels was 27, coming with 14:20 left.

Scott's 34 points tied his career high. The Olympic performer had 34 last year against N.C. State.

Duke scoring was led by Rich Katherman and Fred Lind, each with 17 points.

Score 64-51 Win

Terrors Beat Ghosts

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton West's Terrors bolted to a 15-2 lead in the first six minutes of play and then held off Kaukauna rallies in the second and third periods for a 64-51 non-conference victory over the Ghosts in Seims gym Saturday night.

The West triumph was its fourth in nine games for the season and came on the heels of a heart-breaking, 52-50 loss at Oshkosh the night before. Kaukauna, meanwhile, was dropping its fifth straight game and 10th of the season in 11 games.

Sophomore center Mike Moriarty was the top gunner for the winners with eight baskets and 16 points. Teammates Mark Schroeder and Mark Catlin collected 13 and 12, respectively.

Guard Sean Rohan, who did not start, tossed in 13 points the Ghosts' scoring honors. Al Borchardt chipped in with 12, and Jack Kempen hit 11. Forward Dave LaBorde, consistently Kaukauna's top point-maker during the season, had an off night with eight points.

Fast Start

The home forces, who led the entire contest, connected on six of their first nine shots in the opening canto en route to the 13-point advantage. But just as it appeared Kaukauna might roll over and play dead, the Ghosts came hustling back to make a game out of it.

By the close of the first period, Kaukauna had shaved the deficit to a respectable 17-9. Rohan led a brief charge in the early moments of the second quarter, and his 3-point play with 5:15 to go cut the margin to four points at 20-16.

West then went on its own little streak, outscoring the visitors, 14-8. The spurt was keyed by a basket and two free throws from Brad McIntyre and four gift tosses by Rick Reitzner. However, three straight baskets by Kempen, Rohan and Leon Franzke in the last 55 seconds left the Terrors with a precarious 34-30 halftime edge.

Close Within Two

Kaukauna came the closest at any point in the game in the first minute of the third quarter, when Kempen and Rohan converted single free throws to make it 34-32. But then Schroeder retaliated with a drive-in and short jumper, and Moriarty swished a turn-around to push the count up to 40-32.

Still, Kaukauna wouldn't quit and hailed within four points again at 43-49, but reserve Scott Hanson countered with a nifty reverse layup and Schroeder hit from the foul line before the end of the quarter to make it 46-39.

The Ghosts' last gasp came when LaBorde notched a free toss at the start of the last frame. West gradually pulled away after that juncture behind Catlin and Hanson, and enjoyed its widest edge of the night at 64-49 with 36 seconds remaining.

The Terrors were actually outshot in terms of percentage from the floor. West had a 43.5 mark on 27 of 62 attempts, while Kaukauna made 21 of 46 for 45.6 per cent.

KAUKAUNA (9-21-9-12—51) Franzke 3-0-3; Borchardt 5-2-1; Andrews 0-1-2; Kempen 5-1-2; LaBorde 3-2-4; Rohan 5-3-1; Weyers 0-0-0; Grebe 0-0-1. Totals 21-9-14. FTM—7.

APPLETON WEST (17-17-12-18—64) Reitzner 1-5-2; Moriarty 8-0-1; Carlson 0-0-1; Catlin 6-0-2; Schroeder 5-3-2; McIntyre 3-2-3; Hanson 3-0-1; Arnoldussen 1-0-0; Simon 0-0-0. Totals 27-10-12. FTM—9.

Post 61-49 Win

Chuters Top Cavalier '5'

MARINETTE — Little Chute St. John's basketball Dutchmen rolled to a 31-26 halftime advantage enroute to a 61-49 Fox Valley Catholic Conference win over Marinette Central Saturday night.

The win was St. John's fourth in FVCC action against three setbacks. Marinette is now 1-6 in the conference.

The Dutchmen moved to a 18-12 advantage after the initial eight minutes. In the second period the Cavaliers outscored St. John, 14-13, to narrow their deficit to five at the intermission.

St. John tallied 16 points in the third canto to Marinette's 15 and raced home in the final segment outscoring the Cavaliers, 14-8.

Mike Verbruggen led the Dutchmen with 18 points. Rick Van Rooy and Stu Hietpas added 15 each. Pete Thyne paced the losers with 17 markers and John Holz pitched in with 14.

* * *

ST. JOHN—(18 13 16 14—61)—Vande Hey 3 3 3; Leiterman 0 1 4; Verbruggen 8 2 4; Van Rooy 6 3 2; Hietpas 6 3 3; Lamers 0 1 0; McMahn 0 0 1; Peeters 1 0 0. Totals—24 13 16.

MARINETTE CC—(12 14 15 8—49)—Johnson 0 1 1; Felix 0 0 1; Holz 6 2 5; Lund 1 4 2; Giedki 2 0 0; Farley 1 0 0; Holquist 0 0 1; Bouche 2 1 1; Anderson 0 0 1; Thyne 7 3 2. Totals—19 11 14.

Gibraltar Quint Tops Mustangs

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Mustangs connected on only 31 per cent of their floor shots as they lost to Gibraltar, 62-50, here Saturday night.

The Vikings jumped off to an 18-12 lead at the end of the initial stanza, and came off the court at half-time with a 36-30 advantage. They increased the margin by five in the third period and one in the fourth.

Six-foot forward Mike Fitzpatrick, of Little Chute, took scoring honors with 11 field goals and two charity shots for a total of 24 points. Guard Bob Hackel was second for the Mustangs with 10.

Dave Voskuil paced the Vikings from his guard position as he turned in a total of 19 points. Forward Mark Lautenbach added 17 for Gibraltar.

Led by Bill Fitzpatrick's 11 snags, the Mustangs out-rebounded their opponents, 20-12. But any advantage in the rebound department was wiped out by Little Chute's low shooting percentage and numerous turnovers.

Little Chute capitalized on eight of 20 shots from the foul line, for 40 per cent. Gibraltar made four of nine, good for 44 per cent.

* * *

LITTLE CHUTE—(12 18 12 8—50)—Mollen 2 0 3; Balgie 3 1 0; Hackel 4 2 0; Bill Fitzpatrick 1 3 2; Mike Fitzpatrick 11 2 2. Totals—21 8 7.

GIBRALTAR—(18 18 17 9—62)—Becker 1 0 2; Anderson 5 0 4; Krishka 0 0 2; Voskuil 9 1 4; Freix 0 2 0; Lautenbach 8 1 3; Obrachta 6 0 2. Totals—29 4 17.

Despite Sub-Zero Weather, the first Post-Crescent Ski School session was held on schedule Saturday at Calumet County Park (in the three scenes above) and at View Ridge (described and depicted on page D4). The upper photo shows some of the students and instructors at Calumet. In the center, Appleton's Bruce Crandall gives some tips to Menasha's Chris Weber. Appleton's Lori Schoenecker is shown in the bottom picture. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

Weyauwega Wins Over Winneconne

Jim Nolan Paces 62-51 Success With 22 Points

WEYAUWEGA — Although they trailed, 12-10, after the first quarter, Weyauwega went on to down Winneconne, 62-51, Saturday night in a non-conference match.

Dennis Harrigan hit a basket with one minute left in the first half to put Weyauwega ahead for good, at 27-25. The Indians held a 29-26 halftime margin.

The Indians outscored Winneconne, 33-25, in the final two periods to boost their winning edge.

Jim Nolan paced the winners with 22 points, on 10 baskets and two free throws. Harrigan added 19. Jeff Allen led Winneconne with 17.

* * *

WINNECONNE—(12 14 11 14—51)—Allen 6 5 4; Flanigan 3 3 1; Kinney 2 1 1; Lee 3 4 0; Kasuboski 3 0 4; Johnson 1 2 2. Totals—18 15 12.

WEYAUWEGA—(10 19 17 16—62)—Meidl 1 0 3; Rohde 5 0 1; Nolan 10 2 1; Harrigan 8 3 4; Mallo 2 1 2; Allie 2 0 5; Jonely 0 0 3; Behm 0 0 1. Totals—28 6 20.

Mc Glocklin All-Star Unit

Baltimore Places 3 Players on Eastern Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, now leading the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association after finishing at the bottom last season, have placed the maximum three players on the division's team for the All-Star Game at Baltimore Jan. 14.

Forward Gus Johnson of the Bullets, center-forward Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, and guards Hal Greer of Philadelphia and Jon McGlocklin of Milwaukee, were named to the All-Star team.

They were the selections of the coaches. The first eight players of the 12-man squad were picked by sports writers and sportcasters in the franchise cities.

The last four players for the West's squad will be announced Saturday night.

Originally picked for the East were guard Earl Monroe and center Wes Unseld of Baltimore, forward Jerry Lucas and guard Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, forward John Havlicek and center Bill Russell of Boston, guard Dave Bing of Detroit and forward Bill Cunningham of Philadelphia.

Unseld, a rookie, and Monroe, McGlocklin and Cunningham will play in the All-Star Game for the first time.

The East will be coached by Baltimore's Gene Shue. His starting team, on the basis of the voting, will be Lucas, Havlicek, Russell, Monroe and Robertson.

It will be the ninth consecutive All-Star Game for Greer, the Most Valuable Player in the East's 144-124 victory last year.

Einstein Rallies For 58-57 Win

Einstein rallied from a 27-23 halftime deficit to defeat Wilson, 58-57, Friday night in a Fox Valley Freshman League battle.

The Einstein quint outscored Wilson 16-7 in the third quarter to grab a five point lead. But Wilson took the final frame, 23-19, although they din't quite have enough time to win.

Larry Srtanghoner led the winners, now 4-1, with 14 points. Ron Bytof paced the losers with 19.

How About a 24-Hour Jog?

100 Miles Covered By Los Angeles Man In Endurance Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jogging becomes more refined with the latest development a 24-hour event at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

At least they tried to go 24 hours. The best male showing was made by Bud Murphy, a 41-year-old advertising executive who covered 100 miles over the indoor track in 21 hours and 36 minutes.

Steve Shomber, assistant athletic director at the club, reported this unofficially to be a world record. He said the same could be true for the 50 miles jogged in 23½ hours by Marti Cole, a gal freelance photographer.

Winnie McCoy, a secretary, kept going for the 24 hours and covered 29.2 miles.

Each runner took breaks for nutrition.

Second best among the men during the marathon was Lu Dosti, a 40-year-old engineer who ran 91.3 miles in 22 hours. Twenty-four men and women attempted the full 24-hour test with many others joining them for stints of from five to seven hours.

New Rules May Set Records in Pole Vaulting

Hope That by '72 Baseball Will be An Olympic Event

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Olympic Games of the future could see higher pole vaults and the addition of baseball.

Track coaches attending the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting here Saturday voiced approval of the International Track and Field Federation's new rule that will allow the pole to fall under the bar after a jump.

Meanwhile, baseball coaches continued efforts to have the sport added as an Olympic event and set 1976 as the target date, since the United States may host the Games that year.

The NCAA track and field rules committee is expected to endorse the ITFF's new vault rule, making it applicable to track meets in this country. Many U.S. coaches want it to become effective March 1, two months sooner than the rule goes into effect internationally, so it will be in effect throughout the outdoor collegiate season.

Bill McClure of Abilene Christian College, chairman of the rules committee, said he will poll the committee by telephone.

"I think it will mean higher vaults," the chairman said. "In the past, several records were nullified when the pole came forward."

Presumably, vaulters now will not have to worry about momentum of the pole as they leap, so this season could see the first 18-foot mark. Bob Seagren, Olympic gold medal winner from the University of Southern California, holds the current world mark at 17 feet 9 inches, set during the Olympic Tryouts at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

W. P. "Dutch" Fehring of Stanford, re-elected to his fourth term as president of the Baseball Federation of the United States, told of the international hopes for his sport.

"First, we're hoping this summer, perhaps in Honolulu, to host the closest to a world amateur baseball tournament ever attempted," he said.

He envisions the United States, Philippines, Korea, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and perhaps some European nations competing.

"We firmly believe the world is ready for baseball to be included in the Olympics as a regular sport," Fehring continued. "The rule is that 25 nations must play the sport and we know 35 are now playing it.

"We don't think baseball can be included in 1972 at Munich because it isn't a big sport in Germany, but we hope that in 1976 the Olympics will be in the United States or some other nation where baseball is entrenched. So that's our target date."

Edges Zephyrs, 56-55

Springs '5' Posts First Win

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs basketball team upset Menasha St. Mary, 56-55, Saturday night for its first victory of the 1968-9 season.

Steve Hess scored 17 points and Jim Herre tallied 12 to pace the Ledgers to their first win in seven Fox Valley Catholic Conference games and to their first victory in 10 starts, overall. The Zephyrs now own a 1-6 league record and a 4-6 over-all mark.

Springs led most of the first two periods and held a 28-22 halftime edge. The Ledgers boosted the margin to 10 (32-22) early in the third quarter before the visitors began a counterattack.

The Zephyrs surged ahead, 35-34, on a basket by Bill Friedrichs with 1:30 left in the third period. St. Mary led, 42-38, going into the final stanza.

The Zephyrs retained the lead through the first half of the final period and owned a 49-44 advantage with 3:49 left. But Hess, Jim Basler and Herre produced five quick points and the score was knotted, at 49, with 2:24 left.

Back in Front

Steve Larson hit a long shot to put the Zephyrs back in front, but two free throws by Dan Ditter re-tied the score, at 51, with 2:09 left. Dave Lotzer's two free throws sent the Zephyrs back on top, 53-51, with 1:42 remaining.

A 3-point play by Paul Walgenbach sent the Ledgers in front, 54-53, with 54 seconds left. The Menashans turned the ball over five seconds later, and two free throws by Ditter hiked the hosts' lead to 56-53.

Pat Hermus fired in a field goal with 16 seconds left to bring the Zephyrs within one point. The Zephyrs rebounded a missed Ditter free throw, but time ran out.

Lotzer paced the Zephyrs, with 14 points, and Friedrichs added 13.

SPRINGS (76-12-10-18—56) Herre 3-6-2; Hess 7-3-5; Basler 1-5-3; Walgenbach 4-1-4; McCullough 1-2-1; Ditter 1-5-2; Totals 17-22-17. FTM 7.

ST. MARY (13-9-20-13—55) P. Hermus 5-0-5; Friedrichs 6-1-4; Raiche 4-1-3; McClone 1-2-5; Lotzer 4-6-0; Larson 1-0-1; Bauer 1-0-2; M. Hermus 0-1-1. Totals 22-11-21. FTM 10.

ARD Cage Schedule

MAJOR A — Monday
Bucks (0-2) vs. Celtics (1-1) 6:15.
Swamp Kickers (1-1) vs. Hawks (1-1) 7:15.
Warriors (1-1) vs. Gloudemans (2-0) 8:15

WOMEN'S—Monday
Slip & Dars (2-3) vs S.S.A.C. (3-3) 7:00.
1st English (3-3) vs. New Gay Spot (0-5) 8:00

MEN'S CHURCH — Tuesday
St Paul (6-1) vs. First English (2-5) 6:15.
St. Matthew (6-7) vs. Sacred Heart (6-1) 7:15.
Prince of Peace (2-5) vs. Zion (5-2) 8:15.
Bible Assembly (3-4) vs St. Mary (4-3) 9:15.

INDUSTRIAL-AMERICAN
Wednesday
Wittmann's (7-0) vs. Appl. Coated (5-2) 6:30.
A A L (3-4) vs Tom's Drive Inn (3-4) 7:30
Post-Crescent (1-6) vs. Interlake (2-5) 8:30

INDUSTRIAL-NATIONAL — Wednesday
Tel Co (2-5) vs Fox River Paper (1-5) 6:15
Kurz & Root (3-3) vs. I.P.C. (3-4) 7:15.
Concrete Pipe (2-5) vs. State Bank (3-4) 8:15.
Allis Chalmers (6-0) vs. Miller Electric (6-1) 9:15.

BOYS CHURCH—Thursday
Congregational (1-4) vs. First English (3-2) 6:15.
Grace (1-4) vs Zion (6-1) 7:15.
St. Paul (3-2) vs. 1st Methodist (3-2) 8:15.

MAJOR AA—AMERICAN—Thursday
Appl. Tech. Inst (3-3) vs. Jim's Place (4-2) 6:45.
Goemans Ins. (3-3) vs. Babb's Clothing (5-1) 7:45.
Northside Hardware vs. Maritime Bar (0-6) 8:45.

MAJOR AA—NATIONAL—Thursday
Hubbell Inc (5-1) vs. Home Mutual (1-5) 6:15.
Fox Valley Truck (5-1) vs. Independents (3-3) 7:15.
I.P.C. (3-3) vs. Wichmann's (1-5) 8:15.
Appl Trophy (4-2) vs. Country Aire (2-4) 9:15.

MAJOR AAA—Thursday
S.S.A.C. (3-3) vs. Rueckl Studio (3-3) 6:30.
Heller's (3-3) vs Pizza Hut (5-1) 7:30.
Dale & Joys (0-6) vs. Fox Valley Cab (4-2) 8:30.

Botts, McLendon Share Lead in Golf Tourney

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Ray Botts birdied four of the first five holes and his 65 tied him with Mac McLendon for the first round lead Saturday in the Southern California Open Golf Tournament.

McLendon, former Louisiana State University star, shot 65 Friday.

Both men shot 7-under-par rounds over the 6,905-yard Los Coyotes Country Club course. The field was cut to 80 for today's final round.

Sacramento's Bob Lunn, who blistered the back nine Saturday for a 31 and a 66 was one stroke back. Defending champion Billy Casper was four strokes off the pace with a 69, three under par on the 36-36—72 par test.

National Open champion Lee Trevino, had a 71.

Patriot JVs Win Seventh in Row

Appleton East's junior varsity scored its seventh straight win by defeating Sheboygan North, 53-41, Friday night. The junior Patriots lost their first two ball games.

East jumped off to a 13-4 lead after the first quarter and were never threatened.

Don Werner paced the winners with 18 points. Steve Krueger added 14 for East. Roland Manos led the losers with 13.

King on Win:

Purdue in Thick of Big Ten Title Race

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach George King's Purdue Boilermakers thrust themselves into the thick of the Big Ten basketball title chase Saturday with their 86-80 victory over Wisconsin.

That, in any case, is the way King sized up the triumph.

"Any time you win on the road in the Big Ten, it's an upset," King declared.

He predicted that a 9-5 record would enable a team to share first place honors in the conference.

King said "all of the teams" in the league are stronger this year, including Minnesota's Gophers who were picked by some to wind up in the cellar.

King said his do everything performer, flashy Rick Mount, made the key play which broke open the contest in the final minutes of play.

Mount, who tied the game at 73-73 on a field goal with less than three minutes remaining, followed with a driving layup seconds later and was fouled by Wisconsin's Keith Burrington.

The defending Big Ten scoring leader then calmly meshed two free throws and virtually iced the game.

A subdued coach John Powless had little to say following the defeat of his Badgers in the regionally televised contest.

"Purdue got us to play their game," Powless said in reference to a brief period in the second half in which the Badgers attempted to run with Purdue.

"They got us to run and shoot for five minutes," Powless said.

Powless indicated he wasn't too disappointed in his team's inability to hold Mount in check. Before the contest, Powless said he hoped the Badgers would keep Mount from scoring more than 30 points and stop the Boilermakers' teammates.

Mount wound up with 33 points, four more than he averaged last year in leading all Big Ten scorers.

Rising Cost of Athletics to be Studied in Full

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Worried over rising costs of intercollegiate football which override increased attendance, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today studies countermeasures which could include a return to the one-platoon game.

Chairman John Waldorf and Secretary David Nelson of the Football Rules Committee were invited to meet with the NCAA Council to discuss the situation.

On Monday, when the 63rd annual convention of the NCAA officially opens, a round table discussion takes a look at "the rising costs of intercollegiate athletics."

Any return to one-platoon remains the perogative of the Rules Committee which meets later this month in Palm Springs, but the convention also has power.

It could virtually issue a mandate through limiting the size of squads or the number of grants-in-aid.

Many football coaches have violently opposed a change in the present two-platoon system with different teams for offense and defense and some are sure to be heard.

Supervisor of Hockey Officials Has Surgery

TORONTO (AP) — Frank Udvari, 43, supervisor of eastern officials in the National Hockey League, was operated upon Saturday to repair a detached retina suffered in a traffic accident on last Dec. 18.

Kappell Guns
Specializing In
COLT and BROWNING
Complete Stocks
Including
Presentation Model Colts
Fine Gun Cabinets
Blonde or Walnut,
Large Stock All Make Guns
We Buy—Sell—Trade
KAPPELL GUNS
802 E. Pacific St.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A NEW CANOPY
PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION
Gillette & Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
FOR LEASE
3 Bays—2 Hoist—Auto. Nozzles
Lube Equipment Included in Rental
1. 12-Month Support Program 2. Merchandise Loans
3. Paid Training 4. Sales Promotion Programs
Ph. Appleton 739-4990 or Write:
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
2506 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

Men or Women! . . .
BOWLING CLINIC
Starts
Tues., Jan. 14
Women—1:30 P.M.
Men—4:30 P.M.
or
Any Weekday Afternoon
FREE
• Colored Movie
• 1 Game of Bowling With Lessons
Leaders . . . Bring your Student Groups, Scouts, Churches, YWCA, Brigades, etc.
LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial, Neenah

PORSCHE
sales and service.
Behm Motors, Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

LEASING
"LEASING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"
AUTOMOBILES—
All Makes and Models
TRUCKS—
Small & Medium Sizes
MOTOR HOMES—
Rental
Vacation Travel
Homes Complete
We Lease to Fleets
Individuals—Companies
Low Rates—Including
License—Insurance—
Maintenance
CIRCLE —R— LEASE, INC.
739-5151
1405 Woodland Dr.
(½ Mile South of College Ave.)
on U.S. Hwy. 41

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Miami Linebacker Faced 6 of the Teams

Sorensen Finds Familiar Casts in TV Bowl Games

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — When Dick Sorensen tuned in his television set to one of the numerous football bowl games that were telecast in recent weeks, he recognized many names and numbers.

Sorensen, the son of Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski, 233 Sunset Lane, and a former 3-sport star at Menasha High School, was the starting left linebacker on the University of Miami football team and six of the teams that were on the Hurricanes' schedule last fall appeared in bowl games during this holiday season.

They included Rose Bowl loser Southern California, Orange Bowl winner Penn State, Sun Bowl victor Auburn, Peach Bowl winner Louisiana State, Gator Bowl loser Alabama and Liberty Bowl loser Virginia Tech.

Miami, which finished with a 5-5 record, defeated LSU, 30-0, and Virginia Tech, 13-8, and lost to Southern Cal, 28-3, Auburn, 31-6, Penn State, 22-7, and Alabama, 14-6.

The 6-3, 205-pound junior vividly recalls the USC game and its fabulous O. J. Simpson for he frequently came in contact with the Heisman Trophy winner on that Oct. 5 night in Los Angeles.

Unique All-American

"He is a unique All-American, not cocky at all," Sorensen says of Simpson. "Every time I'd hit him, he says nice hit or good hit buddy, as I hit him as hard as I could," the ex-Bluejay star said he tackled O. J. five times and assisted on a couple of others.

Sorensen recalls that he made his only interception against the Trojans "It picked off one of Steve Sogge's passes but didn't go very far with my 14 seconds flat speed. Simpson caught me from behind without much trouble."

Miami played a zone defense most of the time and the linebackers weren't required to cover the speedy halfbacks, flankers and ends too often.

Penn State Best

Of all the powerhouses that the Hurricanes faced, Sorensen called Penn State the toughest. He noted that the Nittany Lions were the best balanced and best blocking team. "They had fine backs in Bob Campbell and Charlie Pittman and tight end Ted Kwalick is the best tight end I've played against," the Menasha athlete stated.

Miami blitzed Louisiana State in a game in which it did everything right. It was played in the Orange Bowl, which also will be the site of next year's battle against the Bayou Bengals.

As a sophomore, the business administration major was a alternate linebacker on the Miami team that upset LSU at Baton Rouge, which was an experience he'll never forget.

It seems that the Louisiana State mascot is a live tiger, which is paraded around the stadium before the game. The cheerleaders poke at it, pound on its cage and it makes such a noise that the opponents would just as soon leave by the nearest exit.

Makes 13 Tackles

The 2-year veteran, who went to Miami as a defensive halfback but who became a linebacker when he was redshirted the next year, had probably his best game in the finale against Florida He turned in 13 unassisted tackles and helped on three.

In all, he wound up with 52 tackles and 34 assists, putting him far ahead of all of the other linebackers on the squad. He also recovered four fumbles, which is the second best one season mark in Miami history.

Football is a year-round proposition at Miami. The Hurricane gridders will be confronted by final exams when they return from the holiday vacation but will work on weights and run with spring football starting early in February.

Miami plays its home games on Friday nights in the Orange Bowl, get Saturday off and usually return to practice on Sunday. It averages about 55,000 spectators for home games and had a high of 79,000 a year ago when Notre Dame was the attraction.

Loses Hendricks

The Coral Gables, Fla. university loses its All-American defensive end Ted Hendricks (whom Sorensen believes will be a first round draft choice in the upcoming draft) but prospects for next year are optimistic.

In all, only four boys graduate from the defensive unit and the offense doesn't lose much more. In addition, a good frosh crop plus junior college transfers are expected to give the returning regulars a run for starting berths.

The only other Wisconsin boy on the team is Jim Kresl of Crivitz, who was shifted from fullback to defensive end and a starter in the last several games. He is slated to be a regular next year.

The Hurricanes can use all the strength they can muster for next year's schedule again is rigid. They open against Florida State, which lost to LSU in the Peach Bowl, and the slate also includes Texas Christian, Florida, Navy, Houston, Alabama, North Carolina State, Memphis State and Wake Forest. Seven of the 10 will be played at home.

University of Miami Linebacker Dick Sorensen, shown with girl friend Marcia McGahey, spent the holiday vacation visiting his mother and relatives in Menasha. The Menasha High School alumnus was a regular on a Miami team which played six teams that participated in recent bowl games. For Miss McGahey, a Miami native, visiting in the North was a new experience for it was the first time she'd ever seen snow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nagel Paces U. S. Women In Ski Test

Men's Team Has Problems With Disqualifications

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP) — American women, led by Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., continued their good showing in Alpine Ski World Cup competition Saturday, but their male teammates had problems again.

Following Kiki Cutter's victory in the giant slalom Friday, the American girls took four of the top seven places in the special slalom that was won by Gertrud Gabl of Austria.

Miss Nagel finished second at nearby Oberstaufen, covering the two runs in one minute, 16.51 seconds, almost a full second behind Miss Gabl's 1:15.72.

Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was third in 1:16.80, Cathy Nagel, Judy's older sister, was sixth in 1:17.42 and Miss Cutter of BeZnd, Ore., was seventh in 1:17.62.

Seventy-six women from 12 nations competed in the 540-meter race, run with 40 gates in the first heat and 61 in the second.

At Berchtesgaden, Kurt Schnider of Switzerland won the men's giant slalom with a time of 1:28.53. Jean-Pierre Augert of France was second in 1:28.68 and Austria's Reinhard Tritscher was third in 1:28.74.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., turned in the best American showing, finishing 17th with a time of 1:31.90. Jere Elliott of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 18th in 1:32.03.

For the second day in a row, Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., and Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., were disqualified because of gate errors.

11-Point Victory

Carleton Cagers Down Lawrence

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The Lawrence basketball Vikings lost their fifth straight game by dropping a 52-51 decision to Carleton Saturday afternoon.

It was the Vike's fourth Midwest Conference loss. Carleton won its seventh game in nine starts. The Carls are now 3-1 in the MC.

Carleton trailed most of the first half, but with about five minutes to go before intermission, took a lead which would not be challenged.

The Vikes shot 39 per cent in the first half, 9 of 23, and trailed Carleton at the halftime, 31-26 Calreton hit on 13 of 32 shots in the first period.

The hosts dumped in 13 of 30 tries in the second half and outscored Lawrence 31-25. The Vikes managed 10 of 32 in the second frame.

Steve Delapp paced the winners, who had a 44-34 rebounding edge, with 19 points. Tom Weaver added 14 for Carleton. Brad Childs led the Lawrence offense with 19 points.

LAWRENCE (26-25—51) Childs 7 5 1; Townsend 5 3 1; Andrews 2 1 3, Hickerson 1 2 2; Roozen 0 1 2; Dyer 2 0 2, Farmer 2 1 1 Totals 19 13 12. FTM 8

CARLETON (31-31—62) Delapp 8 3 3, Carlson 2 1 2; Weaver 5 4 1; Eddy 3 0 3; Bracken 5 0 1; Becker 2 0 3, Wheeler 0 2 1; Telleen 1 0 0. Totals 26 10 14. FTM 7.

Neenah Mann, Menasha Score Frosh Wins

Neenah Mann increased its Fox Valley Frosh League record to 5-0 Friday by beating intracity rival Conant, 57-50.

The winners built up a 16-9 first period lead and were on top, 27-21, and, 44-36, after the next two quarters.

Ed Hawley scored 25 points and Dene Storch had 18 for the winners. Jim Crist collected 19, Joe Vanevenhoven 13 and Bob Pansy 10 for Conant.

Menasha held on in the fourth period to edge Roosevelt, 41-39. The young Bluejays owned a 35-29 advantage after three quarters but were outscored, 10-6, in the fourth.

Chuck Abel netted 12 points and Tom Bohmke scored 11 for Menasha, while Dave Tebo hit 16 for Roosevelt.

Undefeated Oles Hand Ripon Its 3rd Loss, 80-58

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)— St. Olaf grabbed an early lead and rolled to an easy 80 to 58 victory over Ripon College in Midwest Conference basketball action Saturday.

It was the fourth conference victory for the undefeated Oles.

Tom Driscoll led the Oles' attack with 18 points and Allen Eggert got 14 for Ripon.

Four Directors to Be Elected by KAC

KAUKAUNA — Four directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Kaukauna Athletic Club at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Reports will be given on activities of the past year and discussion held on future programs. Magician Jack Staley will provide entertainment, after which lunch and refreshments will be served.

LaRusso, Mullins Picked on West NBA All-Star '5'

NEW YORK (AP) — Four players, including San Francisco's Rudy LaRusso and Jeff Mullins, were named Saturday to the West team for the National Basketball Association's All-Star game in Baltimore Jan 14.

Dick VanArsdale of Phoenix and Joe Caldwell of Atlanta also were named, rounding out the 12-man squad selected by the league's coaches.

Previously voted to the team were Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West of Los Angeles, Elvin Hayes and Don Kojis of San Diego, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, Ken Wilkens of Seattle and Jerry Sloan of Chicago. td1202pes Jan 4

KING-PIN capers

BY Jim Harp

When the curtain rings down on the 1969 American Bowling Congress tournament here next May there is a good chance a host state tenpin star will carry off a championship.

There have been 50 Wisconsin bowlers capturing championships in ABC meets since the inaugural event in 1901.

The first Dairyland state winner was Dan Jones of Milwaukee taking the 1903 singles title at Indianapolis. The next champions were Al and Tony Schwoegler of Madison coming home from Pittsburgh with the 1909 doubles crown.

Wisconsin's first team title came in 1919 when the Athearn Hotel club of Oshkosh walked off with the five man laurels at Toledo. The following year at Peoria, Wisconsin had its first all events winner when Hall of Fame great Jimmy Smith from Milwaukee won the nine-game title.

Included in the Wisconsin championships are five team crowns, ten two-man titles, four in singles and three in all events.

Champions have come from Beloit, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Hartford in addition to Milwaukee, Madison and Oshkosh.

Wisconsin bowlers have also turned in some record performances on ABC tournament lanes. The Pinky's Bowl team of Milwaukee rolled a 3,327 series in taking the 1967 Regular division title, an all-time high. Fred Weber of Milwaukee had a 768 set in his team appearance in 1934, the top three game series in team play.

* * *

When young Mike Putzer blasted a national honor count for the Oshkosh Recreation Lanes team last weekend, it was his ninth series over the 700 mark this season.

Putzer had games of 231, 247 and 247 for a 725 total. Oshkosh men keglers have now had 18 national sets this season and half of them belong to Putzer.

* * *

Congratulations go out to Kimberly's Verona Gloudemans for her 605 national count in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes last Monday.

For Mrs. Gloudemans, it was the second national series of the season. She had games of 190, 194 and 221 Two weeks ago Verona had a 610 count at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

It was the 24th national set in the Fox Cities area for women this season. Fourteen of the series have been hit at Sabre Lanes and this is the seventh recorded in the Queen's Classic circuit.

* * *

Marie Suttner had an all-spare game of 180 in the Queen's Classic loop.

* * *

When Al Ziven rolled a 601 series last Monday in the Appleton Builders League at Hahn's Lanes, it marked the first time in 17 years of league bowling that he topped the 600 mark.

* * *

Clarence Brasch had a 178 triplicate in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl last week.

* * *

There was a limited amount of league bowling in the last week or so because of the holidays. However, a pair of 6-7-10 split cleanups were reported including one by Barb Schultz in the Comic Couples League at Kimberly and another by Jack Van Lanen in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

* * *

Personal Report: Well, the Blue Apple started the New Year off on the wrong foot failing to get over the 500 mark again. Ed Van Berkel figures I developed a kink in my elbow over the holidays and it will have to be worked out.

Prange's AUTO CENTER

Special!

E-Z Ride Shock Absorbers

Only 9.88 pair installed, front or rear for most cars

Enjoy a smoother, softer ride with these rugged construction, shock absorbers that are quality designed for smooth riding and less wear on your car.

Winter Specials!

6 Amp Battery Charger 11.88 — Save now on this 6 or 12 volt automatic circuit breaker for those cold winter mornings

Washer, Solvent 89c gal. — Master windshield washer anti-freeze and solvent keeps your windshield clean and won't freeze even at 45 degrees below

Save Now!

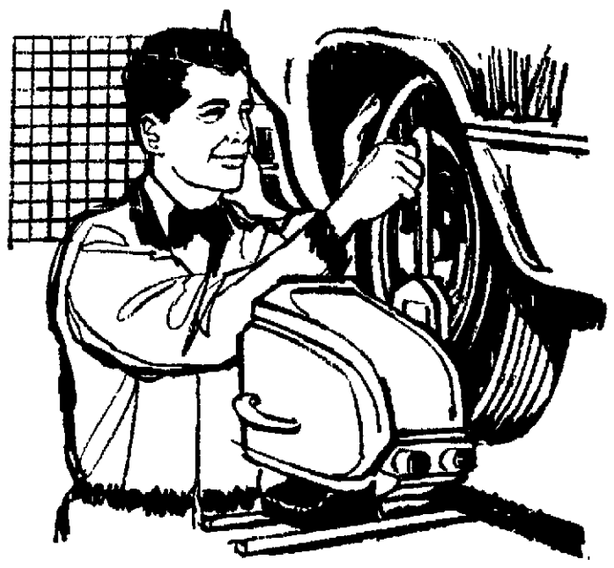
Prestone De-Icer 5 cans $1 — Prestone prime gas-line de-icer prevents gasoline freeze and carburetor icing

A.C. Oil Filters 1.97 Pf 2 — Heavy duty construction, spinon type oil filters. Have yours changed now for better driving. All other oil and air filters are Prange budget priced.

Jumper Cables 2.88 8 feet — No push, no tow with these heavy duty, instant charge jumper cables that will get cars started every time

Hand Spotlight 4.44 — Conveniently plugs into cigarette lighter. A necessity in any car for emergency stopping.

Hand Vacuum Cleaner 9.87 — Powerful 12 volt hand cleaner that is easy to handle and cleans anywhere in your car.



Wheel Alignment SPECIAL! 4.88 Most cars

Save on tire wear and have complete control of your car at all times by having your front end wheel alignment adjusted. All adjustments are made to manufacturer's specifications.

Add $2 for air conditioning or torsion bar.

TIRE CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 9:30 SATURDAY 8 TO 9:30 SUNDAY 12 TO 6. PHONE 739-6032

COL. MONTGOMERY SAYS:

WE ARE HAVING OUR "BIG" JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

50 USED CARS ★ 60 NEW 1969 MODELS

Col. Montgomery

ALL CARS ARE WINTER-READY

'67 BUICK Skylark G.S. 400 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, 4 speed. Like new $2395

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power Equipped $2195

'67 DODGE Coronet Sedan. 6 Cylinder. Automatic $1595

'66 FORD Fairlane 500 XL 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering $1595

'66 BUICK Skylark Gransport 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, 4 Speed $1695

'68 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383 4 Barrel, Automatic . $2195

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power Equipped. Like New Condition $1695

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon. V-8, Automatic, Power. A Perfect Family Car. Only $1695

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Sedan. V-8, Standard Drive. Real Sharp $1295

'66 CHARGER Fastback. Fold Down Seats. V-8, Automatic, Power Equipped. Original Low Miles. Factory Warranty Applies ... $1995

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power. Tutone Paint $1595

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 352. Automatic, Power, Bucket Seats. Console, Vinyl Roof .. $1595

'64 DODGE Coronet 6 Passenger Wagon. V-8, Standard Drive. A Very Rare Car $875

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power Equipped $895

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop. 383, 4 Barrel, 4 Speed. Ready to Go at Only . $1095

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1969 DODGE W — 100 Power Wagon. Custom Cab Pick-Up 383 Engine, 4 Wheel Drive, 4 Speed, Equipped with all the Goodies — Must Be Seen ..... SAVE $$$ (Snow Plow May Be Attached)

1967 FORD SPECIAL POLICE CRUISER. 428 Engine with Automatic. Low Miles $1295

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. All the Windows and Seats. Real Nice Throughout. Just $895

1968 DODGE Executive CARS 10 To Choose From ★ NEW CAR WARRANTY

1c OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ALL NEW 1968'S IN STOCK

FREE! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY VACATION CERTIFICATE AT THE FABULOUS MIAMI BEACH or at LUXURIOUS LAS VEGAS for any NEW 1968 or 1969 MODEL IN STOCK!

OPEN WEEK NITES 'til 9 P.M.

LIBERTY DODGE, INC.
135 Wisconsin Street— OSHKOSH
DIAL 231-9230

Brunswick POOL TABLES

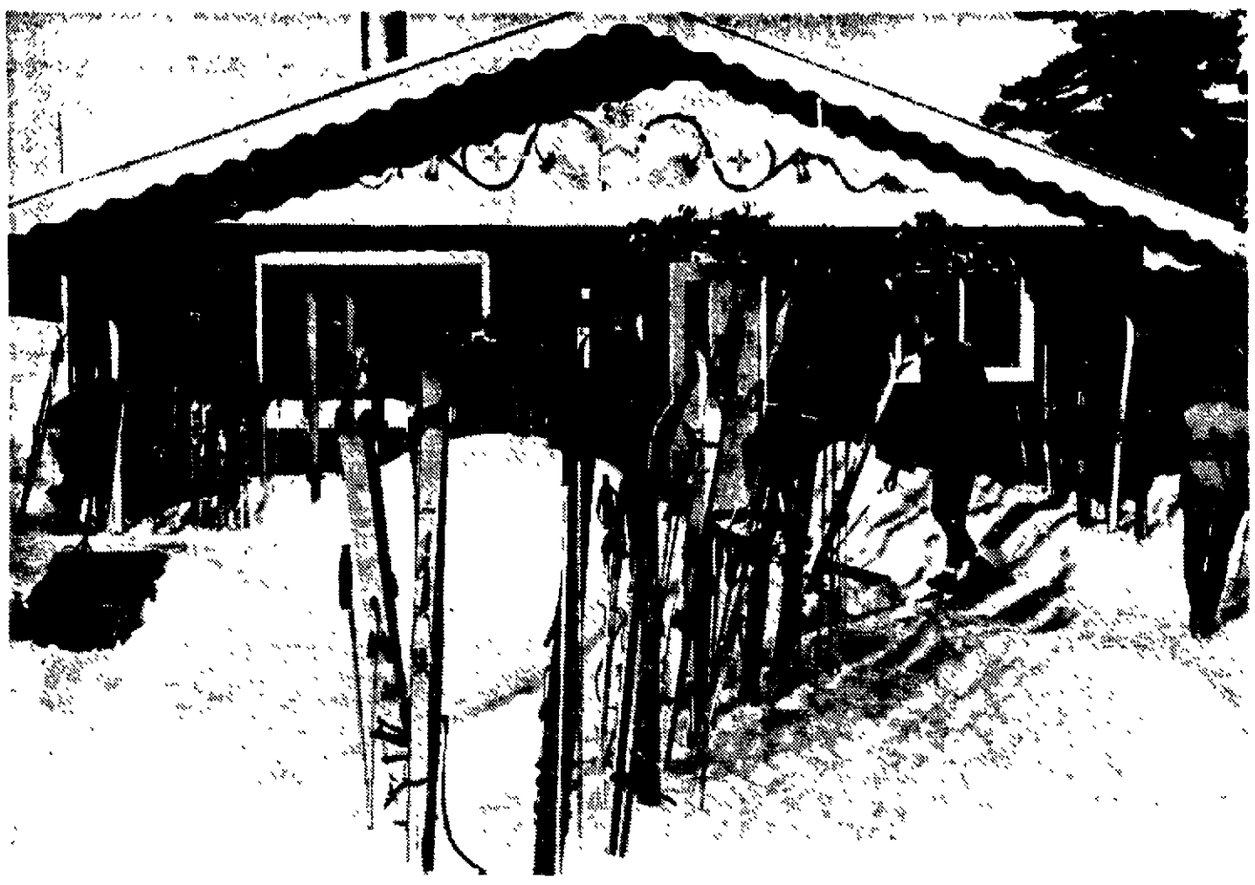
7 Models Displayed

WE HAVE THE POOL TABLE FOR YOUR BASEMENT from $235.00 to $695.00

Immediate Delivery and Installation—FREE

Brunswick POOL TABLE STORE
517 N. Main Oshkosh
Downtown Oshkosh across from Plaza Theatre
OSHKOSH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Skis Stuck in the Snow at View Ridge, New London, Saturday, indicate that the chalet was a most welcome place to seek occasional refuge from the sub-zero cold. The first session of the Post-Crescent Ski School was Held Saturday at View Ridge and a tCalumet County Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Instruction Periods Shortened

P-C Ski School Enthusiasm High Despite the Low Temperatures

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It wasn't a record cold for the Post-Crescent Ski School Saturday morning, but that fact didn't impress the 300 tots and adults who showed up. It was just plain cold, regardless of records.

Instructors and students of all ages and abilities braved bone-chilling, teeth rattling, glove-and-shoe penetrating 10 or 11 below temperatures to take part in the first of two sessions.

About 125 students and instructors turned out at View Ridge near New London, and about 155 participated at Calumet County Park.

But many stayed home. Only about two-thirds of those registered for the school could muster the gumption to go outdoors.

The second and last session of the seventh annual school will be held at the same locations next week, and those who didn't make Saturday are most definitely welcome to appear.

The sun shone brightly and only a slight breeze swept across the hills, it was enough combined with deep-freeze temperatures to shorten the teaching sessions.

The air stung the nose and was enough to blister the ears. However, most enthusiasts came well prepared — dressed in everything from deer hunting outfits to sleek but warm new ski togs. It looked like a winter Packer game.

The chalets at both hills were given hearty use. Most instructors gave their students several breaks in the middle of the two-hour session, and skiers went inside to rub their heads and toes.

Meanwhile on the hill they learned both to stand up and fall down properly. Beginners, as young as four years and as old as middle-aged, started with the proper walking steps while more advanced skiers progressed to the stem turn. Despite the cold most progressed rapidly.

Many stayed after the school closed at 11:30 a.m. to use the hills and rope tows in the afternoon.

Appleton's Pete Ferron is unrecognizable under the mask he wore at the View Ridge session of the Post-Crescent Ski School Saturday. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Orban and Hull Lead Hawk Win

Chicago Whips Montreal, 6-3, In NHL Contest

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Orban and Bobby Hull spoiled Gump Worsley's return to the Montreal nets Saturday with two goals apiece, leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-3 rout of the Canadiens in a nationally televised National Hockey League game.

Worsley, the 39-year-old veteran, whose jangled nerves forced him to the sidelines after his last appearance Nov. 23, was riddled for six straight goals after John Ferguson gave the Canadiens a quick 1-0 lead after a minute and three seconds.

Orban tied it up little more than a minute later with his second goal of the season and Kenny Wharram put the Hawks ahead to stay at 10:31.

Orban then picked up a fluke goal midway through the second period when his passout from the corner went in off Worsley's skate. Four minutes later Hull scored his 26th goal of the season from just in front of the net, converting a perfect passout from Jim Pappin. Stan Mikita also assisted on Hull's first goal, his fourth assist of the game.

Chico Maki and Hull again made it 6-1 in the third period before Ted Harris and Yvan Cournoyer tallied for Montreal.

The triumph extended Chicago's string to four wins and a tie and ran the Hawks' record since goalie Denis DeJordy returned from the minors to 7-1-1. Montreal suffered its third loss in four starts. It was the Canadiens' worst home setback this season.

Sixth-Ranked Santa Clara Wins, 86-66

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The sixth-ranked Santa Clara Broncs opened the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball season Saturday with an 86-66 victory over arch-rival San Francisco..

The Broncs now boast a 12-0 record for the season.

Santa Clara was paced by Bud Ogden with 26 points. He hit 12 for 15 from the floor.

Guards Keith Paulsen and Terry O'Brien chipped in 15 and 14 respectively for the Broncs.

Douglass Leads 21-15 Victory

North Wins American All-Star Clash

By BEN FUNK

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Douglass, a blond southpaw from Kansas, threw a 51-yard bomb for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday and an alert, ball hawking North team beat the South 21-15 in the inaugural American Bowl All-Star football game.

On a soggy field, the North surged to a 21-0 lead in the fourth quarter before the South rose up to make it a suspense-filled finish on a touchdown by Edd Hargett of Texas A&M and a brilliant run by Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State.

Douglass, bouncing back from Kansas defeat by Penn State in last Wednesday's wild Orange Bowl game, put the Yankees in front in the first quarter by scoring on a two-yard keeper and made it 14-0 in the third with the long pass to Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton.

Greg Cook of Cincinnati iced the victory in the fourth with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Utah State's Mike O'Shea.

Pass to Lyons

With 1:20 to go, the South began its stirring comeback with Hargett's 24-yard scoring throw to Dicky Lyons of Kentucky and another pass to Lyons for two points.

Then Hargett led another drive ending when the fleet Morris the nation's No. 2 rushing leader behind Southern California's O.J. Simpson, found a big hole in the South line and darted 13 yards up the middle for a touchdown that made it a whole new ball game.

For the South team that made many serious threats it was a day of utter frustration as the Yankees intercepted five passes and pounced on three fumbles.

Rain and a last minute lifting of a local television blackout limited attendance to 16,380.

Eight minutes into the game, the North coach, Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue, sent Douglass and tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State—arch rivals of the Orange Bowl game—into action for the first time and on their opening play, Douglass hit Kwalick for 12 yards and the initial first down of the North.

Interference Call

The drive, aided by a pass interference call, carried to the South 27 before Butch Reeves of South Carolina intercepted a Douglass bomb in the South end zone.

Three plays later, Chuck Detwiler of Utah State stole a pass from Hargett and raced 53 yards to the South 39 to set up the first Yankee touchdown. Bob Gladieux of Notre Dame raced to the four with a hand off from Douglass before he was run down by Reeves. Douglass kept to the two, then went over.

A South foray into Yankee territory early in the second, sparked by a 20-yard pass from Loran Carter of Auburn to Jerry Levias of SMU was blunted when Dave Morgan of Kansas intercepted a Carter pass at the North three.

Gladieux hauled the North out of a tight spot by hitting out to the 20 but fumbled the soggy ball on the next play, and Lloyd Wainscott of Texas gave the South another big chance with a recovery at the North 21.

Mercury Morris got to the 11 in two carries beore the South's opportunity died as Utah's Gary Kirl pounced on a fumble by Dicky Lyons of Kentucky at the North 14. Moments later, as the South threatened again, Detwiler came up with his second interception, grabbing a Carter pass at the North 11.

Second Theft

Again, Reeves gave the South a chance to tie it up, making a second interception off Douglass and racing from midfield to the North 20 wih 1:41 left in the half. Carter passed to Florida's Jim Yarbrough for a first down at the nine, but Morris dropped a pitch-out and John Zook of Kansas fell on it at the North 18.

On the first play of the second half, the North again wrested the ball from the South when John O'Reilly of Purdue grabbed a fumble by Levins at the South 33.

The Rebels contained this threat and then surged to the North 20 as Morris ripped off runs of 11 and 13 yards and Hargett found Levias with an 18 yard pass, but a 38-yard field goal shot by Kenny Vinyard of Texas Tech was short.

A lightning strike by the Yankees widened the margin to 14-0 when Douglass passed to Hinton for 10. Kwalick for 11, then nailed Hinton with the bomb. Hinton, yards ahead of his defender, accepted the ball on the 10 and trotted into the end zone.

Then O'Reilly made a leaping interception of a Hargett pass at the North 41 and Douglass almost fired another bomb. A pass to Kwalick bounced off his hands as he fell into the end zone.

Inches Short

A South gamble on fourth and one led to the winning touchdown. Morris was short by inches at the Rebel 30 and from there Cook took the North all the way. Fourth down came up twice during the drive, but Gladieux made the big running play both times as the North moved in for Cook's scoring pass.

The extra point kick by Texas Tech's Vinyard following the second South touchdown left the South only six points behind and the Rebels gambled wildly in the closing minutes, with Morris almost breaking away at times.

An interception off Hargett by Bob Babich of Miami of Ohio gave the North a crucial break in the furious final stages of the game.

	North	South
First downs	13	24
Rushing yardage	122	175
Passing yardage	113	263
Return yardage	38	45
Passes	7-25-2	28 57-5
Punts	10-37	4-38
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	15	40

Mavericks Reported Sold To North Carolina Group

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said Saturday the Houston Mavericks may have been sold to a North Carolina group headed by J. C. Gardner of Greensboro.

George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Thursday in Minneapolis that the Houston franchise had been sold but he said the names of the new owners would not be disclosed for about two weeks.

The Post said a reliable source in Greensboro indicated the franchise will be moved to that city after the 1969 season.

The Mavericks, now playing under a new coach, have an 8-22 record.

Jack Gallagher, a Houston Post sports columnist, questioned the Thursday report that the franchise had been sold for $650,000.

"One has to guess the comma was misplaced in the reported $650,000," Gallagher wrote. "This is the same franchise which Nick Morrow gave to Earl Allen free of charge four months ago."

Morrow, the original owner, said last month he had given the franchise without charge to Allen, one of the original stockholders.

Namath Has Had Good Protection

Colt, Jet Lines Primed

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe Namath and shop-worn Earl Morrall will steal the headlines in next Sunday's Super Bowl game in Miami but the real battle will be fought in the pit between the faceless men who man the trenches for the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts.

The Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the Colts, champions of the National Football League, 17 - point favorites over the American Football League winners. The spread is somewhat surprising because the Green Bay Packers were only 14 points over Kansas City in 1967 and 15 over Oakland in 1968. However, the Packers whipped the Chiefs 35-10 and turned back the Raiders 33-14.

Namath's success in the third Super Bowl, starting at 2 p.m. CST, NBC-Radio-TV, will depend on the ability of the Jets' offensive line to the keep the Colts' strong rush off his back. The Jets were able to give Namath, 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds, such fine protection during the regular season that he was dumped only 18 times in 14 games.

Job For Hill

It will be the job of Winston Hill, 6-6 280-pound tackle to keep Ordell Braase, 6 - 4, 245, a 12-year veteran, from smearing Namath as he had roughed up Cleveland's Bill Nelsen last week. Bob Talamini, 6-1, 255 an AFL veteran must take care of Fred Miller, 6-3, 250, regarded by many as the Colt's top defensive lineman. Center John Schmitt, 6-4, 245, will be occupied with either middle linebacker Denny Gaubatz, 6-2, 232, or a tackle.

On the other side of the line it will be Randy Rasmussen, 6-2, 255, a second-year pro, against Billy Ray Smith, a strong tackle who has been around 10 years. Dave Herman, 6-1, 255, will be blocking against Bubba Smith, 6-7, 295.

When Morrall, 6-2, 206, goes back to throw he will be counting on his offensive line of Bob Vogel, Glenn Ressler, Bill Curry Dan Sullivan and Sam Ball.

Vogel, 6-5, 250, who will be playing with his broken left wrist in a cast, will be pitted against Verlon Biggs, 6-4, 268. Ressler, 6-3, 250, must handle John Elliott, 6-4, 249, a fine young tackle from Texas. Curry, 6-2, 235, may work against the middle linebacker, Al Atkinson, 6-2, 230, or a tackle.

Against Rochester

On the right side, it will be Sullivan 6-3, against Paul Rochester, 6-2, 250, and Ball 6-4, 240, against all-league Gerry Philbin, 6-2, 245.

The Colts have run the ball more this year with Morrall, instead of Unitas, at the controls. They scored all four touchdowns on the ground at Cleveland. Tom Matte, 6-0, 214, their versatile halfback who can run, catch and throw the ball, as well as block, is the big threat.

Jerry Hill, 5-11, 215, handicapped by injuries late in the season, is a supreior blocker and strong runner.

New York's running game accounted for 22 touchdowns, an AFL high, with fullback Matt Snell, 6-2, 219, doing the heavy duty with Emerson Boozer, 5-11, 202, to the outside.

Summarizing the two clubs, Baltimore scored 50 touchdowns and gave up only 16. New York scored 45 but gave up 36, although they ranked first in total defensive yardage.

Morrall threw 26 touchdown passes in regular season and was intercepted 17 times. His average pass was good for 9.18 yards. Namath completed 15 for touchdowns but had 17 intercepted and averaged 8.28 yards per pass.

Wins Big 10 Opener, 80-58

Illinois Crushes Gophers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Unbeaten Illinois, rolling to a 10-0 record as the nation's eighth-ranked basketball team, opened its Big Ten season by crushing Minnesota 80-58 Saturday.

A sellout Assembly Hall crowd of 16,128-largest since Feb. 25, 1965—saw the flashy Illini amass a 42-26 halftime lead after hitting at a .516 clip from the floor. The Gophers, 6-5, could come no closer than 16 points, 50-34, after that.

Illinois jumped into an 18-8 lead as Mike Price made four field goals and the momentum continued.

The Illini collected 10 straight free throws before a miss in their first-half surge, led by the 10-point production of both Price and Dave Scholz.

Scholz ended with 20 points while Price, Greg Jackson and Bob Windmiller each added 13.

Illinois stole the ball 10 times and in the first half alone forced Minnesota into nine turnovers. After dropping behind, the Gophers used a zone press most of the way but Illinois kept up its hot pace.

Topping Minnesota were Al Nuness with 18 points and Larry Mikan with 17.

MINNESOTA	G	F	T	ILLINOIS	G	F	T
L. Mikan	7	5-9	17	Scholz	8	4-5	20
Nuness	7	4-5	18	Jackson	5	3-3	13
Ovrskei	3	2-2	8	Harrison	1	1-1	3
Hill	1	0-9	2	Price	5	3-4	13
Mastrsn	5	1-1	11	Miller	2	2-3	6
Proschel	1	0-9	2	Crews	2	0-0	4
Kiedrwskl	0	0-0	0	Pace	4	0-0	
Regenfs	0	0-0	0	Howat	0	0-1	
				Windmler	5	3-3	13
				Busboom	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	12-17	58	Totals	32	16-20	80

Minnesota	26	32—58
Illinois	42	38—80

Fouled out — Minnesota, Nuness
Total fouls — Minnesota 14, Illinois 15.
A—16,128.

Season Starts Jan. 19

Stock Car Race Purses Increasd by $750,000

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Competition was tough in top drawer stock car racing during 1968, but think what it will be like this year with an extra- three-quarters of a million dollars in the 1969 prize kitty.

Firestone, written out of racing not long ago when it severed the long standing practice of exclusive driver contracts, let it be known it is very much in racing by offering the new $750,000 in awards, contingent upon use of its tires.

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., set a record of $136,000 for driver winnings in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing in 1968.

One of the first drivers to learn of the new Firestone awards, James Hylton of Inman, S.C., estimated the top man could go as high as $350,000 this year.

The big money, old as well as new, is in the grand national division. That's where the late models—1967 through 1969—are approaching 200 miles an hour on the fast circuits, like high-banked Daytona International Speedway.

New super speedways at Jackson, Mich., and Talladega, Ala., will join the established big six—Riverside, Calif., Charlotte, N.C.; Atlanta, Darlington, S.C.; Rockingham, N.C., and Daytona—in cutting the top dollars this year.

First Event Set

The first of 14 events at these major tracks will be the Motor Trend 500 at Riverside Jan 19

Others will be the Daytona 500 Feb. 23, Carolina 500 at Rockingham March 9, Atlanta 500 March 30, Rebel 400 at Darlington May 10, World 600 at Charlotte May 25, 500-Miler at Jackson June 15.

Firecracker 400 at Daytona July 4, Dixie 500 at Atlanta Aug. 3, 600-Miler at Jackson Aug. 17, Southern 500 at Darlington Sept. 1, Talladega 500 Sept. 14, National 500 at Charlotte Oct. 12 and American 500 at Rockingham Oct. 26.

William H. G. "Bill" France set the entry deadline for Riverside back five days to Jan. 10 to permit late comers to join the field and get a head start toward the added money.

France lauded the new awards program as a great step forward for stock car racing.

"It comes at a time when this sport is enjoying unprecedented growth," he said. "I firmly believe Firestone's new program and policy will do much to aid stock car racing's climb to national prominence in a place beside such professional sports as football, baseball and golf."

Hylton, an independent driver and his own chief mechanic, said the greatest value of the new awards system is that it makes evervone eligible instead of a select few.

In past years, tire companies had exclusive contracts with a handful of drivers, who got about $20,000 a year and free racing tires.

Firestone's new policy is to sell tires at $55 each to accredited racing teams and make no contracts. To win any of its prize money, a driver and car owner must use Firestone tires in at least 75 per cent of the races they enter.

ARD Crowns Holiday Meet Champions

The Gang defeated the Warriors, 69-43, in the final game to win the High School Boys Basketball tournament title in Appleton Recreation Department holiday action. The champions represented Xavier.

The J's won the eighth grade boys' cage title with a 45-31 win over the Brewers. The winners represent St. Bernadette.

The Hawks, of St. Matthew, won the seventh grade boys cage title with a 57-10 win over the Panthers.

In the sixth grade boys basketball tourney, the Lakers, of St. Paul school, edged the Red Barons, 23-21, in the finals.

The Speed Demons, of Franklin School, won the Fifth Grade Boys cage title with a 9-4 win over the Lakers.

The Happenings won the girls basketball title with a 13-8 win over the Shortcakes. The champs represent St. Bernadette.

In the sixth grade boys dodgeball tourney, the Donuts, of Huntley School, won the title with a 2-0 win over the Red Barons.

The Speed Demons, of Franklin, won the fifth grade boys dodgeball title by stopping the Eliminators, 2-0, in the finals.

In the girls dodgeball finals, the Road Runners beat the Hot Shots, 20 7. The champions are from St. Pius X.

The Hot Shots won the girls kickball title with a 36-23 win over the Giants. The champions represent Columbus School.

Kathy Ulmen won the girls free throwing championship. Barbara Roesch was second.

Marinette's JVs Defeat Xavier

MARINETTE — The Marinette Catholic Central junior varsity scored a 50-37 win over Xavier's jayvee team Friday night. Marinette converted 23 Xavier fouls into 22 free throws out of 31 attempts.

Marinette held 23-19 halftime lead and built up a 42-26 margin after three quarters.

Tom Fuller led the winners with 14 points. Mike Barlow paced the losers with eight.

Kansas Rallies For Victory

Jayhawks Win, 56-52, Behind Jo Jo White's 15

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Fifth ranked Kansas recovered from a nine-point deficit in the second half and tripped Nebraska 56-52 Saturday in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

Kansas, which led 33-26 at the half, took a 45-42 lead before Nebraska tied at 46 and 48. The Jayhawks held a 52-51 edge with 1:12 remaining when Nebraska's sophomore guard Cliff Holler double dribbled and Roger Brown scored for Kansas to clinch the victory.

Jo Jo White, the game's top scorer with 15 points, added three more free throws.

Kansas is now 12-1 and Nebraska 7-6

Patriot Swim Team Beats Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Dave Mc Art won the 50-and 100-yard freestyle races to pace the Appleton East swimming team to a 48 47 win over Stevens Point Saturday afternoon.

Paul Dowmna won the diving event of the Patriots The East 200-yard medley relay team also won its event. The members were Scott Duthie, Doug White, Bob Jensen, and Scott Mc Art.

Jeff Andrews was a double winner for Stevens Point, now 3-1 for the year, with triumphs in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events. East is now 1-2 on the season.

Colts Favored By 18½ Points

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway betting gentry, who originally rated the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League as 17 point favorites over the New York Jets of the American League hiked the odds to 18½ points Saturday.

The Super Bowl game will be played in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium on Sunday, Jan. 12.

SKIERS! Get Latest Snow Report
Courtesy BERGGREN'S —
JUST DIAL "4-SNOW"!
FRATERNAL LEAGUE BOWLERS —
Bowling Resumes Wed., Jan. 8
9:00 P.M. SHIFT
BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP
203 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 733-9536

HOW'S YOUR FURNACE?
EMERGENCY SERVICE
Anytime!
Call Your INTERNATIONAL DEALER in the Fox Cities
CALL ZYLSTRA 3-6594
HEATING CO.
a division of Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co.

March of Dimes
SNOWMOBILE RIDES
Sun., Jan. 5
Noon to 4:30 p.m.
TREASURE ISLAND
Snowmobiles Needed
If you would like to help the March of Dimes by bringing out your snowmobile, CONTACT — Tom Long, Snowmobile Rides Chairman
Ph. 739-4407

ANYTHING IN TRADE
on a New SNO FLITE Snowmobile
SNO FLITE
NOTHING DOWN
$22.60 Per Month To Accepted Credit
Open Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m. Saturdays 'til 5 p.m.
STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Hi. 54 SEYMOUR Ph. 739-4607

BOWL
As Long As You Like
TODAY
$1.00 Per Person
At These Times
9 to 11 A.M.
and
11 to 1 P.M.
SABRE LANES

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Slowly the gun was brought up to the shoulder. Silently the hammer was pulled back. Softly the trigger was squeezed and then the silence of the swamp was shattered with the resounding report.

A blood curdling scream echoed across the canary grass, over the hills and pierced the walls of every saloon.

Men with elbows draped on the bar bowed their heads until their noses were almost in the foam. They recognized the scream and they knew what had happened.

Women unlocked the doors, ushered little children to the front porch and then started shaking out rugs heavy with accumulated dust.

The next days newspapers, radio and television carried accounts of the happening and spread the story across the nation: "Ramu Kirdishan has rid the Fremont area of the yeti."

Ramu was set up as a national hero. The little Himalayan who had traveled thousands of miles to take part in the one-day managed yeti hunt was a bit bashful about the accomplishment, but finally consented to tell his story of the hunt at a news conference.

As reporters stood by with pencils poised, tape recorders revolved and TV cameras ground away, Ramu opened his mouth and said:

"Insta rafum sercondu rolsta perdoni electi quosa. . . ."

It was at this point that a Fremont bartender took over and interpreted Ramu's words for the waiting public.

"When I fired my single charge of rock-salt the yeti was approximately 50 feet away. I had stalked him for 45 minutes after first sighting him eating canary grass and washing it down with a can of beer.

"As I crept close for the shot I had to be very careful because my purple and yellow polka dot arm band kept getting tangled in the brush. Once I lost my yeti tag, but was lucky enough to find it when I back-tracked. My seven page yeti permit folder also caused a problem because I had read only the first five pages of fine print and was worried that their might have been some rules I was overlooking.

"When I was right up close to the yeti I could hear him mumbling something to himself about having half of the nation buffaloed about this thing. Lucky for me when I was close enough to shoot, his posterior was turned my way. Fur flew in seven different directions and he took off at a speed I have never seen before."

Little Ramu just grinned when the story was over and he accepted the well wishes of the other 4,283 hunters who had been lucky enough to be picked by computer for the hunt.

Slowly people began to leave the community and head for their homes. Many had driven hundreds of miles to see the developments of the yeti hunt and one small boy with an adding machine had figured that there were 64,364 people in Fremont that day.

The last that was seen of the yeti was a report by short wave radio from a small Polynesian island which had nearly been inunated by a tidal wave caused when the yeti flashed by, swimming back to his native Himalayan mountains.

Bernese and Orphaned Fawn 'Popeye.'

'Popeye' Is Sleeping

Bernese is the St. Bernard at the Northernaire Resort near Eagle River and in this story the dog takes the part of the first person revealing his feelings about the orphaned fawn "Popeye."

I went into the woods and brought my four little orphaned fawns out on the hotel lawn. They are named Peter, Calamity Jane, Boots and Popeye.

Popeye's mother was killed on the Highway when he was two days old. He was born blind in one eye, and I have been his only mother since the twenty-eighth of May. I paid more attention to him because he was blind in one eye, and I thought he needed more care than the others. People from the hotel came out with me and talked to and petted my four fawns. I then took the fawns back into the woods where they would be safe and came back to the hotel.

Scared Fawns

I heard a loud noise in the woods, and ran toward the noise. I saw four men with numbers on their backs. I guess the noise scared the other three fawns, because the only one there was Popeye, and he was sleeping, and one of the men with numbers on his back was running toward him.

I thought something was wrong so I ran back to the hotel to get the boss. I heard him say, "Block the road." Cornell and Rollie blocked the road, so the men could not drive their car out. They came up the road but could not get out, and Popeye was sleeping on the back of their car, with his legs tied.

The boss was mad, and he talked real loud and used words that I had never heard before. He told them to get out of the car, take the rope off of Popeye's legs, and lay him in the snow alongside of the road. He told them a lot of things that I did not understand, and he was real mad. He said something about not only a closed area, but a refuge, called them savages and many other things that I cannot tell you.

More Compassion

He said I had more compassion in the tip of my tail than all of them put together would ever have. He told them to look at me, and that they might learn a badly needed lesson in compassion. I don't know what compassion means, but maybe you do.

Popeye was sleeping with his legs stretched out. I had never seen him sleep like this before. I nudged him, but he would not wake up. I licked his face. Then I lay down next to him, waiting for him to wake up and play.

Then the boss said, "Come on with me, Bernie, you have had enough for one day." By this time, Mike and John came, and he said, "Hold these guys. If they make a move, we will hold court here on the road." They waited for quite a while, and then the Policeman came and then the Game Warden came. The Game Warden took Popeye in his car, and he was still sleeping, and he told the men with the numbers on their backs that they were going to jail and after about an hour they left, and the woods were quiet again.

Nowhere Around

My other three orphans, Jane, Peter and Boots, must have been frightened by the noise, because they were nowhere around. I wanted to find them, but the boss took me into the hotel and into his room, and told me they would be back.

I put my head on his knee, and he looked out of the window. It was getting dark. He talked real slow, and stopped talking every once in a while. He said he wished more people would take an example from me when it comes to animals, and he told me that I had mothered thirty-three orphans in the last two years. I did not remember how many there were that I took care of in the woods and on the lawn, but I know there were wolves, pocupines, foxes, mink, fawns and a lot of raccoons.

Many of them still come in from the woods to see me, and I play in the woods every night with one of the baby wolves I raised two years ago. He is a big wolf now, but he won't come out of the woods to let people see him, and the boss says this is good.

Won't Be Back

I asked him when Popeye would wake up, and if he would come back. He said, "No, he won't be back, but don't worry about him. He won't be cold this winter." If he was cold, I could lie close to him and keep him warm. Whenever I lay close to my fawns, they always had their legs tucked under them. Popeye had his stretched out straight. Maybe he found a new way to sleep. I hope wherever he is that they will be good to him, because he can only see out of one eye.

It got dark, and I could see my other three orphaned fawns against the white snow. I wanted to go out to them, and the boss let me go. I think the loud noise in the woods scared them, and they were looking for Popeye.

I will tell them what the boss told me about him, and tell them to stay close to me and they will not fall asleep with their legs stretched out. I know they miss Popeye as much as I do. I will still look for him in the woods. Maybe he will wake up and find his way back home. If you should see him please let me know as he might have trouble getting home with one eye.

Snow Causes Trouble

Wildlife Problems

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Snow may create beautiful winter scenes and bring smiles to the faces of ski enthusiasts, but for Wisconsin's already beleagured wildlife it's strictly "bad news."

Conservation wardens Dale Morey of Outagamie County and Rex Oatman of Waupaca County, both echoed the same sentiments about the winter situation.

At the present time there is no major problem for deer since they have a sufficient supply of browse. However, the outlook for the rest of the winter months is not good.

Small game is not faring too well, however, and both wardens are cooperating in programs for the supplying of food for pheasants.

Feeding Project

In Outagamie County, Morey pointed out that the Outagamie Conservation Club has an active winter feeding project going for pheasants. Corn is available and persons who would like to get a supply for feeding can contact Morey or Vern Plamann, Greenville who is heading up the project.

"One thing is important about a feeding program," Morey warned. "Don't start it and then abandon it, you have to keep it going."

Morey also pointed out that just throwing cobs of corn out in the snow will not do much good either. The warden suggested that anyone interested in feeding pheasants or Hungarian partridge should make a feeding board. This simple device consists of a wide board which will sit on top of the snow. Spikes or large nails are driven up through the board so cobs of corn can be stuck on the nails in an upright position.

Get at Corn

This enables wildlife to get at the corn and it does not become buried in the snow.

Both wardens suggested that feeding of wildlife should be done in sheltered areas, away from roads so the game will not be vulnerable to automobiles and poachers.

In Waupaca County, Oatman said there are no major problems that he knows of at the present time.

"Later on, I'm afraid we may have some trouble if we can't get rid of some of this snow. And I don't see how we're going to get rid of it either," Oatman added.

The Waupaca warden said that farmers are feeding pheasants at the present time and he is supplying corn to those who request it.

Special Plea

Both wardens issued a special plea to dog owners to keep their animals tied up this winter. They pointed out that the snow makes for hard going as deer break through easily and packs of dogs have been known to kill many deer in a single day.

State law provides that dogs chasing deer can be shot.

As the winter wears on, and the snow gets deeper, the does become heavy with fawns and are particularly vulnerable to dogs which can run on top of the crusted snow.

The wardens issued warnings to would-be ice fishermen also. Oatman pointed out some parts of the Chain O'Lakes at Waupaca have open water where there is current and all lakes in the area are still classed as "unsafe." The heavy snow cover also is expected to cause winter-kill of fish in shallow waters such as White Lake at Weyauwega and Partridge Lake at Fremont.

Morey said that some spots on Lake Winnebago still have less than two inches of ice under the heavy snow cover.

"Without a January thaw and then some more cold weather, there may be no automobile travel on Winnebago all this winter," the warden said.

Conservation Calendar

Jan. 7 — "Current concepts affecting ruffed grouse management planning in Minnesota", Wildlife Seminar, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Jan. 7 — Wisconsin Tourism Advisory Council Meeting, Madison.

Jan. 9 — Natural Resources Board Meeting, Rhinelander.

Jan. 11-12 — Annual Coyote-Bobcat Hunt; Registration Headquarters Van Beek's Cafe, Peshtigo.

Jan. 13 — Natural Resources Council of State Agencies, State Capitol, Madison.

Jan. 13 — Resumption of DDT hearings, Hill Farms State Office Bldg., Madison.

Jan. 15-19 — Madison Sport Show, Dane County Coliseum, Madison.

Beer Truck, Deer Crash Results in Possible Record Damage Total

MADISON — A possible new record for property damage in a deer-vehicle accident was established Dec. 10 when a semi-trailer truck loaded with case beer hit an eight-point buck on Interstate 94.

The impact of the collision bent the truck bumper, forcing it back against the wheel and throwing the entire vehicle out of control. The truck tipped over into the median strip, causing almost compete loss of tractor, trailer and cargo.

The driver was not injured, but his relief driver, asleep in a bunk in the rear of the cab, sustained head injuries.

The deer, one of at least 12,000 to be involved in collisions on Wisconsin highways this year, was killed.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Institute Cites State Report About Trout Stream Habitat

MADISON — A Department of Natural Resources (DNR) research report on trout stream habitat in Wisconsin has been cited by Sport Fishing Institute as "destined to become a desk-reference item in the office of every up-to-date trout manager".

The 64-page report by Ray J. White and Oscar M. Brynildson, biologists in DNR's Bureau of Research, was released last year. It is based on trout habitat field studies in Wisconsin dating continuously from 1954.

Partly financed by Dingell-Johnson funds, the report summarized findings by a number of fishery biologists in Wisconsin.

Among them were the following:

Trout habitat management should be tailored to individual streams. The natural character of streams and their landscapes should be preserved and restored to improve the quality of angling.

Habitat managers, concerned with the "health of the stream", can help nature repair itself through relatively inexpensive measures such as eliminating dams and protecting some stream banks against livestock.

Control, as well as protection, of stream bank vegetation may help maintain favorable trout habitat, especially where natural channels shelter fish.

Water should be kept moving in streams with low grades. Habitat managers can speed the flow by removing dams and other obstacles, but meanders should be kept intact.

Plunge pools should be created in high gradient streams. Fish find quiet, protected resting places at the bottoms of these pools.

Trout spawning is better aided by protecting gravel already in the stream, rather than depositing new gravel.

Floods should be combated by reducing runoff in the drainage basin above the stream, not by merely reinforcing stream banks.

Calendar of Events Sent Out by State

MADISON — Snowmobile races in January, sport shows in March, apple-blossom time in May and an entire summer of festivals.

That's a sample of what's going on in Wisconsin during 1969, from the Calendar of Events for the new year just released by the Vacation and Travel Service of the Department of Natural Resources.

The longest listings are for June through September, months when Wisconsin communities celebrate their historical and ethnic traditions with festivals, pageants and contests.

Sports enthusiasts will find canoe races, sports car competition, curling bonspiels, and coyote hunts on the list. Chicken barbecues, cheese days, trout boils, steer roasts, smorgasbords and venison feeds will appeal to gourmets. Symphony of the Hills at Governor Dodge State Park, and the famed Peninsula Music Festival at Fish Creek will interest music buffs.

Copies of "Wisconsin's Calendar of Events, 1969" are available free from the Vacation and Travel Service in Madison (Box 450, 53701), Milwaukee (161 W. Wisconsin Ave., 53203), Minneapolis (222 Cargill Building, 55402) and Chicago (205 N. Michigan Ave., 60601.

Snowmobiles In Use Reach 41,000 Total

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin residents have $41 million tied up in snowmobiles, and the number of enthusiasts using the vehicle is increasing faster than skiers.

A University of Wisconsin extension recreation specialist, Larry Monthey, reporting results of a survey today, noted that one of every 100 state residents owns such a machine. There were 27,000 snowmobiles in the state last year. The figure now, Monthey said, is 41,000.

Sixty-one of Wisconsin's 72 counties have snowmobile trails. There are nearly 1.5 million acres opened to snowmobiling. This is 30 per cent more than last year.

Minnesota, Michigan and New York are other states where the sport is booming, Monthey said.

Snowmobiling in Moonlight Also Includes Cookout

Success of two "Moonlight Cruises" and a cookout by a Milwaukee snowmobile manufacturer in January, 1968, has resulted in 10 repeat performances for the winter of 1969.

Visualize this exciting family experience. You and your wife take a snowmobile trip with a trailing toboggan, if you have children, for a 10 to 12 mile "Moonlight Cruise" through northern winter wonderlands.

At the half-way point you are all hungry and, perhaps, a little chilly. A glowing bed of barbecue briquets and tasty sausages and buns with a hot drink await you. The hot coals also will dry out wet mittens, if you have had a minor spill or have thrown snowballs on the trail.

The January-March, 1969, "Moonlight Cruises" by the snowmobile manufacturer are scheduled for Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, New York state and New England. The finale will be in West Yellowstone, Wyo., where last year more than 3,00 snowmobilers from 19 states and Canada participated and consumed tons of charcoal barbecued bratwursts at the Wyoming roundup.

Holiday Trips Are Popular

Southern States Offer Excellent Fishing During Months of Winter

Vacationers talk about summer fishing, resort and dock operators brag about fall fishing, but, other than spring, the best fish are caught in the winter.

Time was when winter fishing was the exclusive province of northern states dwellers who crept out on the ice and cut holes through which they hoped to pull walleye, perch and pike.

Now, though, there is more winter fishing in the south, thanks to the hundreds of major new reservoirs being built from coast to coast.

Open-water winter fishing is possible below the 37th parallel at all but the higher latitudes. Ice does sometimes form on the larger impoundments below that latitude but it seldom gets very thick or stays very long.

The best winter fishing in this huge area which covers about half of the continental U. S. is probably from mid - December on. In fact Christmas holiday fishing trips are becoming increasingly popular in some areas for anglers who use their time-off for celebrating in a different way.

They go after crappie, wall eye, trout and particularly largemouth bass. The bass fishing then is most interesting because for some reason few small bass are caught in the winter. They're almost all big ones — three pounds and up.

Winter fishing demands a special breed of fisherman and a special technique.

The fisherman must be able to tolerate the frozen fingers, wet gloves, numb feet and clumsy clothing that winter fishing often demands. He also must have considerable patience because it seldom is a fast - action sport. Sometimes a man must fish several days to get that really good fish.

The technique of fishing also requires patience. Fish, being cold natured, are sluggish in cold water. Their reaction time slows with their metabolism rate and they either can't or won't take a lure that is moving rapidly.

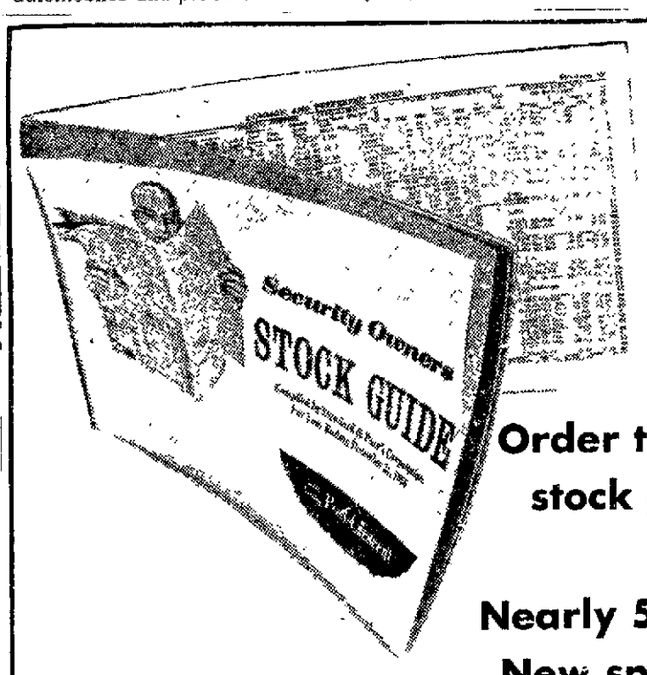
On the brush-filled bass reservoirs such as those in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, southern Illinois and Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, etc., the most popular baits for winter bass fishing seem to be the heavy spinner of the various other jig-baits.

The best anglers are especially alert as they pull the lure over a submerged limb and then allow the lure to fall down on the other side. The fish apparently hang around the limbs and trunks of these submerged trees and are in a spot to grab the lure as it falls.

Winter bass fishing is usually deep-water fishing but sometimes, in the occasional sunny days of late winter and early spring, the fish are found in fairly shallow water.

FALLING WING SHOOTING PRESERVE
—425 Acres—
2 Miles E. of Hortonville
• No Limit on Birds
• Shooting Open 'til Feb. 28
Limited Membership STILL OPEN!
Call George Adam, Jr. 779-6926 or Write: Rt 2, Hortonville

SALE
• ODD BALLS $19.95 & up
• BAGS $2.00 & up
• SHOES $3.00 & up
BOWLING Weekdays 3 Games $1
Lakeroad Lanes
1015 S. Comm'l., Neenah



Order this valuable stock guide NOW!
256 pages!
Nearly 5,000 stocks!
New special section covers Mutual Funds!

Get It Now! Standard & Poor's
YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK GUIDE OFFERED BY ANY PAPER
Includes High, Low and Closing Prices for Year
SPECIAL SECTION COVERS ALL LEADING MUTUAL FUNDS!
Regularly Priced at $2.50 . . . TO OUR READERS, ONLY $1.00!

Because of the extensive interest in this area concerning investments, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering the comprehensive Standard & Poor's 1969 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE as another service to our readers.

Here are the vital investment facts on over 4,750 common and preferred stocks, including all listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges plus 1,800 Over-the-Counter stocks. There are 42 columns of valuable information on each stock, including December's and 1968's price range and comparison with previous years. This comprehensive, at-a-glance review of the most essential characteristics of stock offerings, gives you a meaningful picture of the current position of the stocks you own and those you may contemplate purchasing.

Compact and accurate, the Stock Guide with its wealth of practical investment facts and figures can be a great help to any investor or would-be-investor . . . whether expert or novice. Regularly priced at $2.50 a copy, THE POST-CRESCENT is making it available—exclusively—for only $1. For your convenience, an order blank accompanies this announcement. Simply fill out, attach your check or money order and mail. Better do it today.

In addition to the YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE, your name will be added to Standard & Poor's mailing list for use in sending you information regarding their other market publications.

Now in printing, the Stock Guide will be available for mailing about mid-January.

Clip and Mail Today!
"Stock Guide" THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
Please Do Not Send Coins or Currency

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
Abacus 1 55t	297	35¼	32¼	32¾	—2¼
Abbott Lab 1	128	70	67½	67⅞	—1⅝
ACF Ind 2 40	352	63¾	61¾	63½	+ ⅜
AcmeCl 1 40a	87	28⅜	27½	28¼	+ ½
Acme Mkt 2b	78	48	47	47⅝	— ⅝
AdamE 1 32g	116	20¾	19½	20⅛	+ ¼
Ad Millis 20	529	21⅞	19½	21	+ ⅝
Address 1 40	561	72	68¾	70⅝	— ¼
Admiral	637	20⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅞
AetnaLif&C 1	795	52½	50¼	52	+ ⅝
Aguirre Co	98	20½	19	20½	+ ⅜
Air Prod 20b	108	46½	45½	46	
Air Pd pf4 75	12	129	126	127½	—2½
AirRedtn 1 50	488	34⅛	33	33½	
AJ Industries	1523	16⅝	15	15⅛	—1¼
Ala Gas 1	41	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ½
AlbertoC 32	99	39¾	37¼	39½	+1½
AlcanAlu 1 10	749	27½	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp 20e	463	25⅜	23¼	25⅜	+1¼
Alleg 6pf 60	2	97	94½	94½	— ½
AllegLud 2 40	243	62⅜	61¼	61¼	—1⅛
AllegLud pf 3	13	64¼	63	63¾	—1
AllegPw 1 28	143	24¾	24⅛	24¾	+ ¼
AllledCh 1 20	2054	37¾	35¼	37⅜	+1⅜
Alld Main 40	162	27⅞	25¼	27⅞	+1⅞
AlliedMill 75	113	29½	27⅜	28⅞	+2⅜
Allied Pd 60	136	53	49½	49½	—3½
AlliedPd pf 3	5	103½	98	98	—7¾
AlliedStr 1 40	273	40	38¾	39⅛	— ⅞
AlliedSt pf 4	z200	64	63	63	—1
AlliedSup 60	251	21⅜	20½	20⅞	— ½
Allis Chalm	839	31¼	28⅝	31	+1
AlphaPC 10e	108	25	24½	24½	—1⅛
Alside 20	122	18⅜	18¼	18¼	
Alcoa 1 80	646	74⅝	72	74½	—1⅛
AmalSug 1 60	15	38¾	37⅞	38¼	— ½
AMBAC 60	108	64	60⅝	61⅞	—2⅜
AmerEs 1 20	42	34⅞	33⅞	34¼	— ½
AmrEs pf2 60	14	58	57	57	— ½
Amerada 3	952	116½	108¾	108¾	—7¾
AAirFltr 80	31	37¾	36½	36¾	—1¼
Am Airlin 80	1084	36¼	34⅜	36	+1½
Am Baker 1	110	28	27	27¼	— ½
AmBk Note 1	9	32	31¼	31½	— ⅞
AmBkN pf 3	z10	51	51	51	—1
AmBdcst 1 60	263	67¾	65	67¾	+1½
Am Can 2 20	392	58¼	56¾	58	+ ⅛
ACan pf 1 75	191	29¼	28⅜	29¼	+ ¾
Am Cem 60	425	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ ⅝
A Chain 1 60	146	42⅞	41¾	42¾	+ ¾
Am Cons 45f	37	23½	22	22⅝	—1¼
AmCredit 90	242	26¼	24⅝	25¾	— ¼
ACrySug 1 40	46	35⅛	34¼	35	
ACry pf 4 50	z10	70	70	70	
AmCyan 1 25	1275	32¾	31½	31¾	— ⅞
AmDist 1 40a	19	44	43¼	43¼	— ¾
Am DualVest	60	19½	18½	18⅝	— ¾
ADual pf 84a	52	14¼	13	14¼	+ ⅝
AmElPw 1 58	388	38	36⅝	37	— ½
A Enka 1 50a	112	57	54½	55½	—2¼
Am Exp Ind	205	50¼	47	49⅞	+1¾
AExInd pfA6					
	z1020	76½	75½	76½	
AmHoist 70	451	24½	23½	24	+ ⅛
A Home 1 30	433	60⅜	58⅝	59⅛	— ⅞
A Home pf 2	91	91	90½	91	— ½
Am Hosp 22	1603	33½	31¾	32⅛	—1
Am Intl 1 33g	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
AmInvst 1 10	203	25½	24¼	24½	— ½
AmInv pf5 25	z210	80½	78	80	+2⅜
AmMFdy 90	660	27½	26¾	27	— ¼
AMet Cl 1 90	796	54⅛	51¼	53⅜	+1⅞
AMet pf 4 25	12	133¼	130	133¼	+2¼
Am Motors	4913	14	12⅞	13⅜	+
AmNatGas 2	1375	45¼	42⅛	42⅛	—2⅝
Am News 1	46	53½	52¾	53⅜	+ ⅛
Am Phot 03g	705	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
AResrch 38e	77	180½	176¼	179⅜	—2⅛
Am Seat 1	64	31⅝	30⅜	31¼	— ⅜
Am Ship 60	145	33⅝	30	30	—3½
A Smelt 3 80	742	90⅞	85¾	86⅛	—4⅛
AmSoAfr 70	329	62⅜	60	61¾	— ⅝
AmSAfr fn 70	3	58	58	68	
Am Std 1	220	45⅝	44⅝	45	— ⅜
AmStand pf 7	z30	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
AmStd pf4 75	110	126	120	125½	+1¾
Am Sterll 48	69	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
A Sugar 1 60	131	33⅛	31⅞	32⅛	— ½
ASug pfA2 65	5	50	50	50	— ⅝
AmSug pf 68	27	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am T&T 2 40	3843	54¼	52⅝	54	
Am Tob 1 90	1355	41	37⅝	40	+1¼
AmWWks 56	328	14¼	14	14	
AW pref 1 25	z340	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
AW 4 1pf 1 43	z520	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Am Zinc	20	27⅞	27	27¼	— ¼
Ametek 1a	109	61¾	58¼	58½	—3½
AmfaInc 80	191	54¾	51½	52	—3
AMK Cp 30	1330	55¼	51⅝	52⅛	—2¾
AMK pf3 20	1	181½	181½	181¼	—25
AMK Cp pf 3	1	181½	181½	181½	—7
AMP Inc 40	240	35½	33¼	34¾	
Ampex Corp	433	39⅜	38	38⅞	+ ¼
Amsted 2 40	60	52¼	49	52	+1¾
Anacond 2 50	1051	66	60½	63⅞	+3⅜
AnchHG 1 60	56	85⅞	81¾	83	—3
And Clay 1 20	75	50	48½	49¼	—1⅛
Anken Chem	308	14⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅝
ApcoOil 1 42f	488	41⅝	38⅞	40⅞	— ½
Aqua Chem	110	44¼	41¾	43⅞	+ ⅛
ArchDan 1 60	103	67⅝	66	67	— ⅝
ArizPubSvc 1	150	26½	25½	26½	+ ½
Arlans DS 20	314	34⅞	34	34	— ⅝
Armco Stl 3	257	56⅜	57⅛	57½	— ¼
Armour 1 60	526	59	66⅛	56¾	—2⅜
Armr pf 4 75	26	72	70¼	71⅜	+ ⅜
Arm Ck 1 40a	187	80½	76	76½	—3⅞
ArmCk pf3 75	z50	63	62¼	62¼	— ¼
ArmRub 1 60	25	55⅜	53	55	+1
Aro Corp 90	40	30	29	29½	— ½
Arvin Ind 1	74	43⅜	40⅛	42	+ ¼
Ashld Oil 1 20	406	43¾	41⅝	42	+ ¼
AshOil pf2 40	4	85	83¾	83¾	—6¼
Assd Brew	175	17	15¾	16⅝	— ⅜
Assd DG 1 20	167	53½	51	51	—1½
AssdSpg 1 20b	40	39⅝	37¾	38	—2
AssdTran 40	151	16⅜	15¾	16¼	
Associnv 1 40	43	40½	39¾	39¾	—1
Atchison 1 60	88	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	— ¼
Atch s pf .50	29	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
AtlCtyEl 1 30	37	29⅜	28¼	28⅞	— ½
AtlCEl pf5 87	1	118	118	118	+1½
AtlCityEl pf 4	z30	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ¼
Atl Rich 1 80	1025	118½	110⅝	112	—6
AtlRch pf3 75	y720	63½	63	63⅜	+1⅜
Atl Rich pf 3	73	200	185¼	188	—12
AtlRich pf wi	95	74¼	71	73⅛	
Atlas Ch 80	326	25	23⅝	24⅞	
Atlas Corp	2347	8⅛	7¼	7⅞	+ ¼
Atlas Cp pf					
	z1430	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅛
AuroraPl 20	192	21⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ¾
Aust Nich 60	40	43½	41⅝	43½	+1½
ARA Inc 84	67	113¾	111⅛	113	+1¼
AutSpkIr 08a	2716	28⅝	26⅛	28⅛	
Automin Ind	381	53½	50⅝	50¾	—2¾
Avco Cp 1 20	750	49⅜	47⅛	48⅝	+ ⅜
Avco pf3 20	41	99	96¼	96½	—2½
Avery Pd 26	25	53½	52⅛	52⅛	— ¾
Avnet Inc 40	1154	33⅞	30¾	32⅝	+ ¼
Avnet pf 1	1	67½	67	67½	— ½
Avon Pd 1 60	415	130	125½	129¼	+2¾
B — B					
Babck W 1 36	624	40⅞	38⅝	39¾	— ¾
BakrOilT 60	264	23¾	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Balt GE 1 60	228	34⅝	33⅞	34	— ⅛
BaltGpfB 4 50	z990	73	72	73	+ ½
Balt G pf C4	z800	65⅝	63	63	—3½
BangPunt 60	428	47¼	44	47	+2⅜
BangP pf 2	23	53½	52	53½	+2
BangP pf1 25	33	46½	43½	46¼	+ ½
BarbOil 3 10t	169	73⅛	70⅞	71⅜	— ⅞
Bard CR .25	132	49⅞	47½	49½	+1½
Basic Inc 80	144	22	21⅛	21¼	— ¾
Basic pf 2 50	z630	51	49	50	+ ⅛
Bates Xfg	93	17⅞	16⅝	17⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ind	143	80	77½	77½	—2¼
Bath Ind pf 5	26	194	187½	187½	—6½
BauschLb 80	112	65½	62½	62½	—3½
BaxtrLab 18	425	40¾	39½	40	— ⅞
BayukCig 50	210	21¼	19¼	19¾	—1½
Bearings 80	69	40⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
Beat Fds 1 82	55	77½	76	76⅞	— ½
Beck pf cld	z820	125¼	125	125¼	+ ¾
Beckman 50	314	55	51⅜	54	—1
BectonD 30a	174	67⅝	65	65	—1¾
Beech Air 75	89	41⅜	39⅝	41⅛	+ ⅜
Belco Pet 50	408	46½	43¾	44¼	—2½
Bel Hem 70b	105	38⅞	35⅞	38¾	+ ⅞
Beld Hem wi	19	26¼	24¾	26¼	
Bell How 60	196	72	68¾	70¼	—1⅞
Bell Intercon	422	16¾	14¾	16½	+1½
BemisCo 1 60	34	75	72	74	+1½
Bendix 1 60	253	49⅝	48½	49	+ ⅛
Bendix pf 3	12	778	75	77	+2½
BenefFin 1 60	353	49¼	47⅜	4¼	—1¼
BenfIF pf5 50	12	144	143	144	+1
BenfIF pf4 50	z480	66	65	65	—2
BenfIF pf4 30	37	87¾	86½	86½	—1
BenF 5pf2 50	z880	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Benguet	1345	17⅞	16½	17⅜	+ ½
Benguet fn	137	16	15⅞	15½	
Berkey Pho	356	44¼	41¾	43	
Bermec Corp	109	81½	78¼	78¾	—3¼
Bermec wi	97	27½	26⅛	26⅝	—1⅛
Beth Stl 1 60	2014	31⅞	31⅛	31½	— ⅛
Big Three 60	67	35	33¾	34	— ¼
BlackDk 1 05	83	61	58½	59¼	—2⅛
Bliss Laug 1	58	35¼	34	34	—1¼
Blue Bell 1 50	129	64¾	60	62	+1½
BluBel pf4 75	6	121	119	119	—1
Bobbie Brks	207	22⅜	21	21⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing 1 20	1790	57⅞	54¾	56½	+ ½
BoisCas 25b	635	67⅜	64½	67⅜	+1½
BoiseC pf1 40	34	87	85½	85½	—1¼
Bond Strs 1	38	34½	33⅛	33⅛	—2⅛
BookMth 1 28	51	33½	32¾	33	+ ¼
Borden 1 20	347	35⅝	33⅝	34	—1½
BorgWar 1 25	x212	36⅞	35	35½	—1¼
BormanF 80	190	28⅜	26⅝	26⅝	—2
Bos Edis 2 08	43	46½	46	46	— ½
Bost Me Cp	218	32	29¾	30¼	— ¼
BostMeCp pf	7	55	52⅝	52½	—1
Bourns Inc	91	30	28⅝	29⅛	—1
BramfAir 50	1852	22¾	20½	22⅛	+ ¼
BriggsSt 2 40	24	56⅞	55¾	56⅜	— ½
Brist My 1 20	783	69⅜	67	67	—2½
BristMy pf 2	33	48	46¾	47½	
Bdwy Hale 1	317	44	43	43	— ¼
BklynUG 1 72	128	32¾	31½	32⅛	+ ⅜
Brown Co	91	18	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅝
Brown Co pf	44	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Brwn Sharp 1	199	24¼	22⅝	24⅛	+ ¼
BrwnShoe 1 50	22	55½	54½	54¾	— ¼
Brunswick	1469	18¾	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Buckngh 1 20	397	31¾	29	30½	+ ¾
BucyEr 1 20	147	29⅞	28½	29½	— ⅛
Budd Co .80	312	30	29	29	—1½
Budg F pf 60	34	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Budget In 64	144	22½	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅜
Buff Forge 1	146	37½	34⅞	37¼	+2¾
Bulova 80b	169	47⅞	45⅛	47⅞	+1⅜
Bunk Ramo	1498	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
BunkR pf1 50	45	53¼	50	51	—1½
Burl Ind 1 40	269	46⅜	43⅞	46¼	+1¾
Burndy 60	422	34½	31¾	33¼	—1½
Burroughs 1	168	241⅛	236½	236½	—1⅞
BushUnv 20r	83	35	32	33⅞	—1⅛
Butlers Sho 1	64	45	45	45	—¼
ButlersSho n	44	37	36½	36½	
C — C					
Cabot Cp 60	150	38⅞	36¼	38½	+1⅜
Cal Finanl	987	11½	10⅛	11⅜	— ⅝
Callah M 78t	314	30⅛	28⅛	29¾	— ⅜
CampRL 45a	132	37¼	36⅛	37	— ½
CampSp 1 10	365	32	31¼	31½	— ⅜
CanSou Ry 3	z180	64	64	64	—1½
Cdn Brew 40	320	11⅝	11	11¼	
Cdn Pac 3	45	85⅜	83	83¼	—1⅞
Cdn Pac fn 3	8	73½	71	71	
Canal Rand 1	38	27⅞	26¼	27½	+ ¾
Canteen 80	213	32	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅞
Capr C Bdcst	45	78½	75	75½	—3¼
Carbrun 1 40	60	55	54½	55	
Carliste 60	164	34	32¼	33	—1
Caro C&Oh 5	z260	76½	75½	75½	—1½
CaroPLt 1 42	141	37⅝	36⅛	37	+ ½
CaroT&T 76	181	34⅝	33½	33¾	— ⅞
CarpTch 1 60	90	41⅜	39½	41	+1⅛
Carrier Cp 1	274	79½	77	78⅝	—1⅜
Carr pf2 25	z450	37	36¾	36¾	
CarrGen 95e	13	35¾	35	35¼	— ½
CarterW 40a	293	23	20⅞	21⅛	—1¾
Case JI	236	20½	19⅝	20⅜	
Case pf A1 44	11	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
CastleCke 60	344	39¾	38	39½	+ ¼
CaterTr 1 20	363	45¼	43⅝	45	+1
CCI Marqdt	712	17½	16	17¼	+ ¾
CCI M pf1 25	36	51	47⅜	51	+1½
Ceco Cp 80	73	34⅜	33⅛	34⅜	+1⅜
CelaneseCp 2	466	72¾	69¾	72¼	+2⅛
Celanese pf 7	z10	111	111	111	— ¼
Celan pfA4 50	42	67½	65⅞	67½	+1½
Cenco Ins 30	347	57⅝	55	57⅛	— ¼
Cen Fdy 1 47f	x82	31½	29¼	29½	
Cen Hud 1 48	62	29⅝	29	29⅝	— ¼
CentIllLt 1 24	46	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
IllLt pf4 50	z740	71	70	70½	—1
CentIlPS 1 12	87	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅜
CentLaEl 88	66	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	— ⅜
CenMPw 1 12	79	21⅛	20⅝	21	— ¼
Cent SW 1 70	95	44	42	42¼	—1½
Cent Soya 80	95	25	24¼	24¼	— ½
CenTelU 80b	344	27⅝	26	26½	— ¾
Cerro 1 60b	2018	52⅜	49	51⅝	—2⅝
Cert teed 80	180	34¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Cert ted pf 90	8	24⅝	34⅛	34⅜	— ¼
CessnaA 1 40	117	53½	52	52⅝	— ½
CFI Stl 80	284	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	— ⅜
Chadbn Goth	3775	15	13½	15	
ChampS 1 20	103	32½	31⅞	32¼	— ¼
ChmpNtl 1 60	193	60	57	57¾	—3¼
CharterNY 2	119	55⅛	53¼	54⅝	— ⅜
ChaseBk 2 40	373	83	80¾	81	—1⅞
Checker Mot	98	33¼	31⅝	31⅝	—1⅜
Chemetn 1 80	137	44¾	44½	44½	
Chemway 20	284	18	17¼	17⅞	— ⅛
Ches Va 1 60	11	46¾	44½	44½	—2½
Ches Ohio 4	113	73	72	72½	— ⅛
Chesebro 92	459	41⅜	39⅝	4	+ ¼
ChicEast III	236	17⅜	15½	16⅝	+ ⅞
ChiMil StP P	63	57¼	55¼	57¼	+ ¼
ChiMStPP ct	41	5½	5½	5½	
ChMSPP pf 5	8	79	77¾	78½	
ChMStP pf ct	6	78	77	77	—1½
Chi Music 1	5	32½	31	32	— ½
ChiPneu 1 80	115	46	44½	45¼	
Chi RI Pac	21	25¾	25	25	— ⅜
ChRIP ct UP	28	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
ChRIP ctNW	101	25	23⅞	24	— ¼
ChiTitleTr 2	15	60¼	59	59	—1¼
ChockFull 60	610	21½	19¼	21	+ ½
Chris Craft 1	237	41¾	38¼	41¾	—2¾
CCft cvpf 10r	58	40¾	37¾	40	+2
CCft prpf 1	13	21	20¼	20¾	+ ¾
Chromall 44	210	35⅜	34	35	+ ½
Chromal pf 5	4	134¾	131¾	134¾	+2¾
Chrysler 2	3632	57⅞	55¾	57	— ⅜
CinnGE 1 40	101	32	30½	31¾	+ ¾
CinGE pfd 75	z820	74	73	74	
Cin GE pf 4	z610	66	65	65½	+1¼
CinMill 1 40a	98	66⅜	62⅞	65⅛	+ ⅜
CITFin 1 80	994	45⅝	42⅝	44	— ¼
CIT F pf5 50	3	112	112	112	—1
Cities Svc 2	1026	80	74⅝	76½	—1
CitSv pf 4 40	6	257¾	247	247	—2
CitS cvpf2 25	2	138	135	138	—4
City Inv 30b	707	74½	71¼	71¼	—2¾
CityInv pf B2	474	59	54	55⅞	—1⅞
CityIn pf31	6	72	71	71	—3
City Strs 25e	31	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
Clark Eq 1 20	154	33¾	32¼	33½	
Clark Oil 40	110	45	40	40	—4⅛
ClevCliff 1 60	58	61	58¾	60¾	+2½
CleveElIll 2 04	88	42⅞	42	42½	— ⅛
Clev Pit 3 50	z100	55	54	54	— ⅞
Clev P spl 2	z210	33	31½	31½	— ½
Clevite 2 20	231	91	85	90⅛	+3¼
Clevite pf2 50	30	88½	86	88	+1½
Clorox 50e	222	27½	26	27	+ ½
Clorox wd	2486	27	26	26⅞	+ ⅜
CluettPea 90	165	34⅞	33⅛	34	— ¼
CluettP pf 7	z130	115	115	115	
CluettP pf 1	r3r26		25¼	25½	— ¾
Coast St Gas	195	78½	76½	76½	—2
CstStGas wi	6	39½	38½	39	— ⅜
CstStGs pfl 19	7	43	42¾	43	—1
Coca Cola 1 20	394	75	70½	74½	+2¼
CocaBtlg 1 20	97	34	33	34	+ ¾
Colg Pal 1 20	138	51¼	48⅝	49	—2
Colg P pf2 50	z300	59	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅞
CollinAik 1 20	214	47¼	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅞
CollinRad 80	305	69⅞	67¼	68⅜	— ¼
Colonist 1 60	97	49½	47⅜	49⅛	+2
Colo Sou pf 4	z100	53⅝	52½	52½	— ½
Colt Ind 80e	230	66¼	64	64	—2
Colt In pf4 25	111	99½	95¾	98¼	—1¼
Colt In pf1 60	21	42½	41	41	—1½
CBS 1 40b	259	54½	51¾	52⅝	—1⅞
CBS pf 1	42	32¼	30½	31½	—1¾
ColuGas 1 52	218	30⅝	30	30⅜	
ColuPict 15g	839	41¾	40	40⅝	— ⅛
Col SoOh 1 68	123	45	44⅛	44¾	+ ⅛
CombEn 2 40	234	70¾	68¾	69½	+ ⅛
ComE pf1 70	8	40	38	40	+2
ComSolv 90e	495	30⅞	29⅜	29⅝	—1⅛
ComISol pf 90	26	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ½
ComwEd 2 20	1254	50	47⅞	48⅛	—1⅝
Com E pf1 42	26	30⅜	30	30	— ¼
Comw Oil 60	1028	29¼	27⅞	28⅜	
ComputSc 10	181	56	54	55	—1
Comsat	271	56	52¾	54⅞	— ⅞
Cone Mills 1	328	24⅝	23⅞	24½	+ ½
ConracCp 60	96	59⅜	56½	58⅜	+2⅜
Con Edis 1 80	796	33⅝	32⅞	33½	+ ½
ConEdis pf 6	27	104½	103⅛	104	+ ¾
ConEdis pf 5	75	78	75⅛	77¾	+1½
ConE pfC4 65	z310	70½	69½	70½	+ ¼
ConElectnd 1	230	45⅝	44½	44⅞	— ⅛
Con Foods 1	100	49	47¼	47½	—1⅛
ConFd pf4 50	9	115	112	112	—3½
ConFreight 1	141	40¾	39⅛	40	—1
ConNatG 1 76	346	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
ConsPwr 1 90	316	45¾	44½	44¾	—1⅛
ConPw pf4 52	z100	72	71	72	+1
ConPw pf4 50					
	z1800	72	70	71⅛	+1⅛
ContAirL 50	948	23⅞	23	23⅛	— ⅝
Cont Can 2 20	474	68¾	67½	68	— ¼
CtCan pf 3 75	z10	71	71	71	
Cont Copp 70	266	21⅞	20½	20⅞	— ⅞
Ct Cop pf1 25					
	z1040	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Cp 80e	843	61¾	59¼	59⅞	—1⅛
ContCp pf2 50	123	65¼	63¼	63¾	—1¼
CtMtgInv 96	148	35⅞	34¾	35	+ ¼
Cont Mot 40	64	29⅛	27	28¼	—1⅛
Cont Oil 3	275	79½	78¼	78⅞	
Cont Oil pf 2	12	55	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Cont Stl 1	19	41⅜	40⅝	41	— ½
Cont Tel 68	731	27½	25⅜	25¾	—2
Control Data	1241	147½	142⅜	142⅝	—3⅞
ConDat pf4 50					
	z1470	68	65¼	67	+1¾
Conwod 1 60a	17	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	— ⅛
Cook Coff 50	120	45⅝	42½	42	—3
Cooperin 1 40	52	49	46½	47¼	—2
Coopind pfA5	2	129½	129½	129½	—6
Cooper TR 1	62	27½	27	27⅛	— ¼
CoopT pf1 25	29	29	27¾	28½	+1
Copeland 1 20	18	46	44	44	—2⅝
CoppRge 50b	173	49⅛	48	48¼	+ ⅜
CopwiSt 1 20	80	27¼	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
CorinthB 30e	166	37⅛	35¾	37	+ ⅞
Corn Pd 1 70	922	43	41¾	42	— ⅜
CorGW 2 50a	65	292½	284	284½	—6½
Coronet Ind	35	34⅛	31¾	31¾	—2⅜
Cowles 50	89	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
CoxBdcas 50	29	59⅛	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Crane 1 60b	75	59¾	58	59⅛	— ⅜
Crane pf3 75	z140

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A — A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aber Pet .07	189	13½	12⅛	13⅜	
Acme Hamil	100	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
Acme Prec	142	11¼	10⅛	11⅛	+ ¾
Aero Chatlin	311	28	25⅞	27¾	+1¼
Aerodex Inc	144	23½	21⅛	21⅞	—1⅝
AeroFlow .30	187	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
Aerolef .50a	55	33⅛	31½	31⅞	—1⅛
Aeronca Inc	205	23⅞	22⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
AerosolT .76f	x116	15¾	14⅞	15¼	
Aerovox Cp	254	14⅛	13	13⅞	— ¼
AIC Photo	76	21⅜	19⅛	20⅞	— ⅛
Aiken Ind	264	23	19	21½	+ ⅜
Aileen Inc	142	81⅞	75¾	81¼	+2¼
AIM Cos	653	16¾	14⅜	16⅝	+1¼
Airlift Intl	1690	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ¼
Airpax El .20	88	14⅛	12¾	14⅛	+1⅛
Air West	2282	20	15¾	19⅜	— ⅛
Airwick B .25	132	15½	14¼	14⅜	— ¾
Ajax Ma .15e	8	40⅛	39½	40	— ½
AlaPw pf4.20	z825	65¼	63	65¼	+1¾
Alan Wd 1.40	57	32¾	31¾	32½	
Alaska Airl	170	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+ ¼
Alaska Inter	66	28¾	26⅝	27⅜	—1⅛
All Am Eng	183	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ¾
Allegh Airl	102	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	— ½
Alleg Airl wt	54	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
AllegCorp wt	107	21⅞	20⅝	21⅜	— ¼
AllenElec Eq	217	44⅜	19⅛	41¾	—2¼
Allian T .38e	70	23½	21⅝	21⅝	—1⅞
Allied Art	337	13⅛	12½	13⅛	
AlliedCn .44a	102	27½	25½	27¼	
AllisonSt .40e	24	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
AlloyUnt .10e	318	45½	43⅜	43⅜	—2
AlrightAu .54	46	24	23⅜	23½	— ½
Alpha Indust	218	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
Alsco Inc A	139	13¼	11⅜	13	+ ⅞
AltamilCp .20	260	20	18½	18⅞	— ⅝
Alter Fds .50	23	23⅝	22	22¼	—1⅜
Alcoa pf3.75	z700	60	59⅛	60	+1
Amco Indust	144	12¼	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Ameco Inc	151	15	13⅞	14½	— ⅛
A AutVnd .20	83	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
AmBiltrit .60	186	20½	19¼	19⅝	- 2
A BkStrat .30	669	27½	23¾	25⅞	+2⅝
Am Business	27	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ¼
Am FinA 1.10	60	21⅛	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
AmFin pf1.50	3	22⅛	22	22	— ¼
A Israeli .09d	281	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ½
Am Mfg .90g	217	17½		17	1—
Am Mfg .90g	2	71½	71	71	—1
AmMedic .20	96	70½	68	68	—2
Am Petr .70e	199	29¾	27⅞	29⅜	
Am Prec .05g	x90	15⅞	14⅜	15¾	+1
AmSat Equip	320	16⅜	15¼	16⅛	
Am Tech .20r	357	23¼	18⅜	22⅜	+3⅝
Ames DStr A	53	23¼	21½	22⅛	— ⅝
AmpcoMt .60	10	28¼	27½	27¾	— ¾
Amrep Corp	269	42	39½	40¼	—1¾
Anchor Post	9	34¼	32⅞	32⅞	—1⅜
Anderson .36	56	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Andrea R .50	43	22¼	20½	22¼	+1¾
Andrea R wi	7	11¼	10⅝	11¼	
vAndy Gard	232	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Angelica .32	49	44¾	42⅛	43½	—1½
Angelica wi	90	22½	21⅜	21¾	— ¾
Anglo Lautro	1746	7	6½	7¼	+ ¼
Ansul Co .56	84	20½	18⅝	18¾	—1¼
Anthony Pool	399	16⅜	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Apache .20	364	35½	33⅜	34⅛	—1¼
API Instrum	256	16⅛	13⅜	15⅞	+1⅜
APL Corp	347	24½	22⅜	24¼	— ⅞
APL pf Cl 06	27	20⅝	19½	20⅞	+ ⅞
APL pfB.50	69	18	16	18	+ ⅞
Apollo Indust	217	12	11	11½	— ⅜
ApoPw pf4.50	z730	71½	70	71½	+1
Applied Dev	330	21⅜	19¼	19⅜	—1⅝
Argus Inc	1333	9¼	8	9	+ ¾
ArkLGas 1.70	214	37⅞	36⅝	37⅛	— ¼
ArkPL pf4.72	z25	72	72	72	— ⅜
Arrow Elect	66	31½	28⅛	30¾	+ ⅞
Arundel Corp	13	47⅞	46¼	46⅝	—1½
Arwood .40	62	24⅝	22⅞	24⅝	+1½
Asamera Oil	4064	25⅞	20⅛	24	+2⅛
AsdBaby .60	86	23¼	22	23	
AssdFdSt 20	213	8	7½	8	— ¼
Assd Laund	213	13½	12½	13¼	+ ¾
AssdOil & G	4203	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
AssdProd 40	31	49⅜	48½	48½	
Astrex Inc	423	13⅝	12⅛	13⅛	+ ½
Astrodata	1240	25⅞	23½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Atco Chem	491	8¾	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅝
Athlone Ind	192	54½	51½	52½	—1
AtlcoFin .40a	7	29¾	29	29½	— ⅛
AtlCLCo 1.20a	21	34	33⅛	34	— ⅜
Atlas M 2.05a	211	39⅝	38	39½	—1
AtlasCorp wt	2533	5½	4⅜	5¼	— ¼
Auto Bldg	144	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
Auto Data P	55	73⅜	66⅞	66⅞	—6½
Automat Rad	316	25½	21½	24¾	+2⅞
AutoStfP .50b	38	26½	25⅞	26½	— ⅜
AVC Corp .50	64	36⅞	35¼	36⅜	— ⅜
Avien Inc	306	11¼	10⅛	10¾	— ⅛
Avis Ind 40f	51	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
Abondi 1.20b	10	43¾	42⅞	42⅞	—1⅛
Ayrsh Coll 1	7	113	112	112	

B — B

BACM Indust	63	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ½
Baker Ind 44	138	55⅞	53⅜	54¾	—1⅜
Bald DH 1.20	35	51¾	49¾	50	—2¼
Bald Sec .30 e	129	11¼	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅞
Ball Co 48	28	22⅝	22	22	— ¼
Banff Oil	478	15¼	13½	13½	—1⅝
Banner Indus	240	16½	15½	15¾	+ ¼
BarbLynn 32	69	26⅜	24⅞	26⅛	— ¼
Barnes Eng	77	35¼	33¼	34⅛	— ⅛
Barnwell Ind	173	12⅝	11¾	12⅛	+ ¼
BarryWrt .30	x201	29¼	26⅞	29	+1
Bartell Med	715	21⅜	19½	20⅝	— ⅜
Barth Sp 30	67	13½	12⅛	13½	+ ¾
Bartons 55t	105	26	26⅛	27½	+ ⅛
Baruch Fost	514	11⅛	10⅛	10½	— ½
Beck Ind	36	14¼	13¾	13⅞	—2¾
Beck Ind wi	73	36¼	34⅜	35¼	—1
Beca Ind 1	20	39¼	38	38½	—1¼
Bell Electrn	184	15	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
BellTelC 2.50	7	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Benrus Wat	50	47⅞	45½	47⅜	+1⅝
Bergen 34b	180	48⅞	43	48⅛	+3⅞
Bertea Corp	85	22	20½	21½	+ ⅛
Beth Cp .15g	160	21⅞	18⅛	21½	+2⅜
Bickfords 1	z6550	62	59	61½	—1⅛
Big Apple	70	21½	20½	20½	— ⅞
Binney 1.30	60	41	39	39¾	—1½
Bishop Ind	464	14⅜	13	14⅛	+ ⅜
Bloomfld Bld	415	15½	13¾	14¼	—1⅛
Bohack HC	113	27	25⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Bohack pf	z1540	105	101	104	— ½
Botany Ind	223	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bowling Corp	77	10⅛	10	10½	— ¾
Bowmar Inst	124	13⅛	12¼	12¼	— ¾
Bow Vall 10	570	33	27⅜	32½	+4¾
BowVal fn.10	6	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
BradFtG .20e	125	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Bradford Ia	128	64⅜	61	63¾	+1
Brandywin 1	10	23⅛	22	23⅛	+ ⅞
BranAirw wt	85	28	25¼	27	—1½
BrazilLtPw 1	1336	18⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Breeze 15g	50	39	37¼	38	— ¾
BrAmTb .50 e	2	18	18	18	+ ⅜
BrAmTr 50e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
Brit Pet .57e	1373	20¾	18⅛	18¼	—2½
Br Pet fn 57e	174	17⅜	16½	16½	
Brody Stg .16	59	10	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
BrkPerk 20a	85	31	29⅞	30¼	—1
Brwn F A .40	7	22	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Brwn F B .40	69	21⅜	21	21	— ⅜
BrownF pf.40	36	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Bruce EL	243	29	26⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
BTU Eng .28	115	10⅜	9⅛	10⅛	+ ½
Buell Ind .41f	54	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	— ¼
Bundy Corp 1	85	26¼	25⅜	25⅜	— ½
Burns WJ 1	31	86⅜	84	86⅜	— ⅜
Burr JP .05e	220	7½	7⅛	7¼	
Butler Av .20	430	46½	42¾	45	+2½
Butte Gas Oil	604	27¼	24⅝	26¾	+2¼
Byers .30a	35	13⅛	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜

C — C

Caldor .87f	92	21⅜	20¼	20⅞	— ⅜
Calcomp	315	37½	35⅜	36⅜	+ ¼
Campbl Chib	842	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	— ¼
CampbM .30	61	23½	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅛
CdnExp G&O	596	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Cdn Gridoil	180	18¼	17	17⅞	— ⅜
Cdn Homestd	865	12	10⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Cdn IntP 1.60	29	34¼	32¼	34	+2
Cdn Javelin	396	16⅛	15	15	—1¼
Cdn Mar .05e	360	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	693	57⅜	52¾	54	—2
CanavInt 22f	191	9¾	8⅞	9¾	+ ¾
Canoga Elect	232	19¼	17⅞	19¼	+ ¼
Cap Ind .16g	121	31⅜	29¾	30⅝	— ⅜
Career Acad	154	48¾	45¾	46⅛	—2⅞
Caressa .40e	225	24⅛	20½	21½	— ⅝
Carnat 1.20a	10	102¼	100½	101⅜	+ ⅛
Caro Pipe .7 2	19	22⅜	21	21	—1⅜
Caro PL pf 5	z490	81	79½	80½	— ½
CastleAM .80	35	23½	21⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
Castleton Ind	567	17	15½	15⅝	— ⅝
Cavitron Cp	149	32⅛	30⅝	30⅝	—1¼
CBK Ind	240	15⅞	14¾	15½	+ ⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z110	54	52½	54	+ ¾
CenP&L pf 4	z100	65	65	65	+ ½
CentSecur 3g	27	27¾	26¼	27⅜	— ⅛
C Sec pfC1.25	z400	50	47½	50	+ ¾
Centry El .60	20	28	26¼	26¼	—1¾
Century Geo	297	14¾	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Centryind .24	72	19¼	17⅝	17⅞	—1⅛
Chadwik Mill	78	24½	22¾	24½	+ ⅞
Champ H .32	205	47½	45⅛	47	— ½
Chatt Gas .60	48	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅜
Chelsea .32b	262	40¼	35⅛	40¼	+3¼
Cherry Burr	18	26	25¼	25	— ⅞
ChiRivt 1.60a	5	42	41½	42	
Christian Oil	521	11⅝	10⅜	11½	+ ⅞
Cinerama	577	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	—
Cinerama pf	56	13⅛	12½	12⅞	
Circuit Foil	238	46	39¾	45½	+4
CityGsFla .50	90	14¾	13⅛	14⅝	+ ⅞
ClarkCbl .15e	103	10½	9⅞	10¼	— ¼
Clarostat	106	14⅜	13	14⅜	+1⅛
Clary Corp	184	24⅞	23¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Clopay .45t	83	20	18½	18⅞	— ¾
Coburn .30b	362	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	— ⅛
Coff Mat .60	86	31¾	29¾	31¾	+1¼
Cohu El .15g	403	11⅜	10	11¼	+ ¾
Cole Natl .44	201	46¼	45	45	—1
Colecolnd .16	54	46⅞	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅜
Coleman 1.40	30	78½	75	75½	—3½
Colon Snd .30	156	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cominco 1.40	57	37½	33¾	34⅛	—2¾
Comin fn1.40	3	35	35	35	
ComIMtl .60b	48	24	23	23⅛	—1
Comwth Unit	2096	22⅛	20½	21¾	+ ⅜
CompSv 1.40	26	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅜
Compolnd .28	65	31¼	29⅝	29¾	— ½
CompDes .70	125	22	19⅜	21¾	+2⅛
CompuDyne	591	13¾	12½	13⅛	— ⅜
Comput Appl	395	21⅜	19⅛	21¼	+ ¾
Comput Instr	111	17⅜	16⅛	17	— ¾
Comput Inv	85	24	22¾	23¼	— ¼
Comput Leas	761	25¼	22⅝	24⅞	+1¾
Computest	218	21⅞	19⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
Comput Soft	38	84½	79	79	—5
Conchem .70	90	32	30¼	30¾	—1½
Condec Corp	221	35⅜	33⅜	35⅛	+ ⅞
Conductron	129	34⅜	33	34	.....
Connelly Con	350	11⅞	9⅝	11⅞	+2
Conroy Inc	134	23⅞	22⅞	23	.....
Con Cdn Far	1525	6⅞	5 13-16	6 13-16	+ ½
Con Leasing	49	77¾	74½	76	—1⅛
Con Leas wi	87	26¾	24¾	25¼	—1½
Con Nat Sh A	84	23	21¾	23	+ ¼
Con Oil Gas	1197	39	35	37½	+ ¾
ConsltD 1.21t	37	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
Cont Conn .50	136	85¾	77¾	77¾	—7
Cont Mater	3507	7	6	6¼	— ½
Cook Elec .30	87	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	— ⅜
CookPIV 1.40	15	33⅞	32⅛	33⅜	+1¼
Coopr Jar .50	51	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Coro Inc	49	18⅛	17½	17⅞	— ⅜
CorrBlk 1.20	34	46¾	46	46¾	
Cosmodyne	344	20¾	19½	20⅝	+ ⅜
Courtlds .10e	24	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅜
Creole 2.60a	166	39¼	38¾	39	
Crestmont	728	10⅜	9¼	9¾	+ ½
CrowleyM .30	10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
CrownPet .60	24	30	29⅛	30	+ ⅞
Crown Drug	363	9⅛	8	8⅛	—1¼
Crystal Oil	133	15¼	14½	15	
Cubic Corp	451	36¼	33⅛	35⅛	+1½
Curtis Maths	102	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅜
Cutter A .44	150	32½	30¼	31¾	— ¼
Cutter B .44	70	30½	30	30½	. .

D — D

Daitch .10g	281	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ½
Daryl Indus	311	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Data Cont	173	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
Data Process	868	61¾	57½	57¾	—3¾
DataProd Cp	935	27⅞	25⅛	25½	—1½
DCrystal .06g	101	25⅛	23⅛	24½	— ¾
Day Min .15e	129	22⅝	21⅝	22	— ⅜
Daylin Cp .40	157	43⅞	38¼	43¾	+1¼
DC Tran A	71	5½	5⅛	5¼	
DeJurAm .30	158	18⅝	16¾	18½	+ ½
Del Labs	67	18⅛	17½	18⅛	+ ⅛
Deltona Corp	70	51	48¼	50¼	
Deltona pf A	16	64	62½	62⅝	— ⅞
Deltown 10e	39	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Depositors 1	10	34¾	33⅛	34¾	+1⅜
Deseret Ph	219	58¾	55½	58½	+3¼
Detecto S 25	107	14⅛	13½	14	+ ¼
Digital Equip	48	175½	171¼	173	+ ½
Diodes Inc	388	11⅛	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Ltd 14e	52	4⅛	4	4⅛	+1-16
Diversey .60a	33	36¼	34¼	34¼	—2¼
Divers M .24	340	50⅞	48¾	48⅞	—1
Dixilyn Corp	1087	31	25½	31¼	+4⅜
DMH Corp	403	37¾	34½	34¾	—3¼
Dome Petrol	123	95½	83	83½	—2½
Dom Brid 80	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Dom Stl Coal	24	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Dom Txt .15g	8	17¼	17	17	— ⅝
Domtar 60	114	13⅝	12¾	13¼	— ⅜
Domtar fn.60	2	11	11	11	
Doric Cp .32	153	30⅜	29	29⅛	—1
DorrOliv pf 2	z150	51¾	51¼	51¼	—1
Dorsey .10e	53	47¾	45½	45⅝	—2¼
Driver Harr	16	17¼	16⅜	17	— ½
Drug Fair 30	39	18⅞	18⅜	18½	—
Dunlop .19e	8	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Duraloy Co	212	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
DurTest .20b	165	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅛
Dynalectrn	1937	18⅞	16¼	18¾	+1⅜

E — E

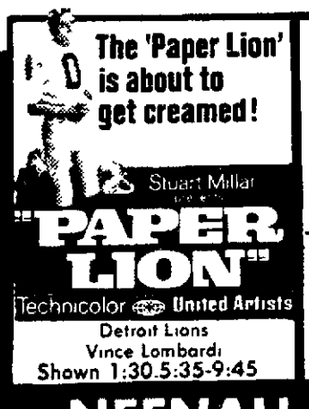
Eagle Clo .30	34	29¼	27⅞	28⅜	— ⅞
E Scheib .64	39	25	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
East Air Dev	86	27¾	26⅜	27⅛	+ ½
East Co 1.40	5	32¾	32	32	
Eastn Frt W	63	15½	15	15	— ½
Eastn Sta Cp	11	67	64¼	66⅞	+3¼
EazorExp .50	6	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Eckmar Cp	896	12⅞	10⅝	12⅜	+1⅛
ECL Ind 1b	33	38⅛	36¼	37	—1
Ecologicl Sci	458	55¼	48¼	52¼	+3¼
Ecolgic Sc wi	139	22⅞	21½	21¾	
Edo Corp .40	184	40⅞	37¾	39½	+ ⅝
Ehrench Pho	70	39⅜	37	37¾	—1⅞
Elco Corp	290	19	17¼	19	+ ¼
Elcor Chem	60	57¼	54¾	55¾	—1½
El Hose 1 80a	5	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Electrogra 1	28	27¼	26¼	26½	— ¾
Elect Assist	676	22½	21⅛	22¼	— ¼
Elect Comp	95	31⅞	29⅝	31⅜	
Elect Eng	199	28	25⅛	27⅞	+1¼
Elect Missile	181	13	12¼	12⅞	+ ¼
Elect Resrch	96	38	34	34¾	—3
Electron 48	28	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅝
Electrosp	191	34¼	32⅞	33½	— ⅜
El Tronics	33	24	23⅛	23⅜	— ½
Emenee Cp	141	16¾	14¾	15¾	— ⅜
Emery In 75	48	68½	65	68⅛	+3⅜
EmpDEI pf 5	z170	76	74¼	76	+ ¾
Empire Finl	152	27¾	26⅝	27¾	+ ¼
Epko Sh 70a	40	24¼	23⅝	23½	— ½
Equit Co 05e	1867	8⅜	7¼	8⅞	+ ⅜
Equity pf 2	z500	125	116	125	+6
Equity Fund	599	57⅛	53¾	55¼	—2
Erie Forge	135	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ½
Erie For 6pf	5	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
Ero Indust	33	20⅛	19¼	19⅛	— ¼
Esgro Inc	60	24⅞	23¼	24	— ⅜
Espey Mfg	38	29¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Esq Rad & E	115	20⅞	17⅞	20¼	+2⅜
Essex Chem	903	9⅝	8⅛	9½	+ ⅞
Ets-Hokin Cp	466	11⅛	9⅛	10¾	+1⅛
Evans Ar Ind	46	11	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Executn 24b	111	24½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
Exquis Form	1222	10½	9⅛	10	+ ¾

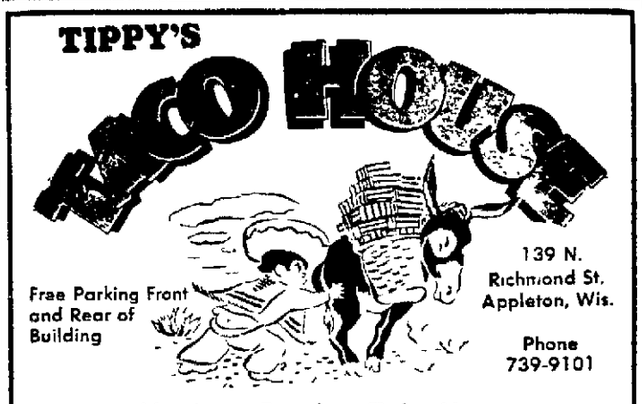
F — F

Fabien 40b	42	12	11½	11½	— ⅝
Fairf Nob 16	60	30¼	29¼	29½	— ½
Fairmnt 10e	54	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ¼
Falcon Sbd	112	25	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
FamRecd 60	79	15½	13⅞	15½	+1⅛
FamArtS 86f	502	40¼	38¾	40½	— ⅛
FannyF 1 20e	28	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Fed Resrces	763	12	11⅛	11⅞	+ ½
Federals Inc	118	19¾	19	19	— ¾
Fed Pur 37f	68	15¼	13¾	14¾	— ¼
Felmont Oil	93	23⅛	21½	22¼	— ¾
Felsway Sh	76	31⅛	30	30⅜	— ¼
Field Plastic	89	19¾	17¼	19⅜	+1¼
Filmway 20r	154	38⅞	37	38½	— ⅝
FinCpSB 20b	93	25¼	23¾	24½	+ ¼
Finl Genl 24	96	17⅞	17	17½	— ½
FirstNtl Real	629	13⅞	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅞
Fst N Rlty pf	28	50	44½	49	+5
Fst N Rl wt	417	10⅞	8⅞	10⅝	+1⅜
Fischer Port	227	22	21¼	21⅜	— ⅜
Fisher 1 30a	293	58¼	56¼	57¾	+1¼
Fishman 40b	18	19⅛	18½	18¾	— ¼
FleetwEn 20	159	46	43⅛	43⅛	—2⅛
Fla Cap 37f	2116	12¾	9⅝	12½	+2⅝
Fluke J Mfg	139	16	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
Foodrama 30	25	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅜
Ford Can Sa	z370	276	270	270	—6½
Forest Cit .25	22	28⅛	27½	27½	— ½
ForestLb .63t	162	25	23⅝	25	+ ⅜
FourSeas Nu	1293	95	84¼	86½	—11
FranksNu 60	29	31½	30½	30½	—1⅛
Fresnillo 40r	83	36⅝	34⅝	36	— ½
FriendFr .54t	105	12	11¼	11½	— ⅜
Frier Ind 30	48	24⅜	23¾	24	— ½
Frontier Air	430	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ½
Front Air pf	3	37½	37½	37½	
Front Air wt	58	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Fur Wolf .80	80	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	

G — G

Gabriel 1.40t	98	36	34½	34½	—1
GAC Cp wt	71	44⅝	41⅞	42⅝	—1½
Gale Indust	870	12¾	11	11	—1¼
Garantnc .36	130	43½	42	43	+1
Garland 60	98	23½	21¾	22¾	+1
Gate Ind .60b	256	21¼	19½	20⅞	+ ½
GateSport .32	162	41½	37⅛	41¼	+4⅛
GayldNat 30	114	18⅛	16½	18	— ⅛
GCA Corp	187	36⅜	34¼	36⅜	+1⅜
Gearhrt .18b	65	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Gn Alloy .05e	124	12⅝	10⅝	12	— ⅜
Gen Bat Cer	867	14¼	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Build	142	11½	10½	11⅛	+ ⅛
G Cinema .24	417	44¼	40⅝	43⅛	— ⅜
G Employ 24	387	16⅜	15	15½	+ ⅜
Gen Interior	241	34¾	33	33½	— ½
Gen Plywood	158	13	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Stores	583	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	..
Genisco Tech	250	13¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
Ga Pw Spt 5	z20	78¾	78¾	78¾	
GaPw pf 4.60	z1075	72	69½	71⅝	+1⅝
GF Indust	406	14⅜	13	13	—1
GiantFd .80a	119	45⅞	43½	44	—1¾
Giant Yel .40	316	13¾	12¾	13⅝	+ ½
GiantYel fn.40	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gilbert Flexi	299	40½	37½	38	—2
GilbrtSh .10b	53	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
GL Ind .83t	39	27½	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
Gladding Cp	150	49	43¼	45⅞	+ ½
Glasrock Prd	284	23⅜





NewspaperARCHIVE®

What to Do – Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 1 p m , 4 30 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Appleton Theater — Bullitt at 1 p.m., 3.05, 5·15, 7:25 and 9:30.

* * *

Viking Theater — Candy at 1 p m., 3·15, 5 30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Private Army of Sgt. O'Farrell and comedy at 1·30 matinee. Frankenstein Creates Woman at 7 p m The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell at 8.30.

Neenah Theater — Paper Lion at 1·30, 5:35 and 9:45. Devils Brigade at 3:30 and 7·40.

* * *

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Bullitt at 1 p m , 3·15, 5.30, 7.45 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — 2001 Space Odyssey at 2 and 8 p m.

* * *

Lawrence Faculty Recital — Pianist Sharon Alwart, 4 p m , Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Cinema I
121 E WISCONSIN 734-3135
Appleton's New Prestige Theatre

"A uniquely poetic piece of sci-fi hypnotically entertaining! Technically and imaginatively it is staggering!" — The New Yorker

"A brilliantly conceived cosmic adventure so spellbinding I immediately went to see it again!" — Cue Magazine

MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001: a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION® METROCOLOR

TODAY	Adults	Children
1 P M	$1 75	$1 00
4 30	$2 00	$1 00
8 00	$2 00	$1 00

MON thru THURS
8 P M Each Evening
Adults $1 75
Children $1 00

No Seats Reserved. Tickets Sold to Capacity at Show Time

VIKING
TODAY Cont. from 1 P.M. WEEKDAYS 6.30 & 9 P.M.
The Book Said It All Now Candy Has Become a Movie . . . For Adults

good grief it's candy!
"Candy"
Richard Burton·James Coburn John Huston Walter Matthau Ringo Starr and introducing Ewa Aulin as Candy
Technicolor® CRC
R RESTRICTED Persons Under 16 Not Admitted Unless Accompanied by a Parent or Guardian
NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD

TODAY AT 1:00, 3 10, 5 15, 7·25, 9·30
The word 'cop' isn't written all over him-something more puzzling is.

STEVE McQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
M SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA! "BLADES AND BRASS" HOCKEY THRILLS—
APPLETON

The 'Paper Lion' is about to get creamed!
Stuart Millar "PAPER LION"
Technicolor United Artists
Detroit Lions
Vince Lombardi
Shown 1:30.5:35-9:45

"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
PANAVISION® · COLOR by DeLuxe
William Holden
Vince Edwards
Paul Hornung
Shown 3:30-7:35
NEENAH

BIG THE MAC IS HERE!!!
McDonald's®
1932 N. Richmond St.

Jelinski Has One-Man Show; Neenah Library

NEENAH — A one-man show of paintings and drawings by Richard Jelinski, 219 Loper Court, opened Saturday at the Neenah Public Library gallery, and will continue through Jan. 31.

Jelinski is exhibiting some 14 works — oils and watercolors as well as sketches — completed over the past 10 years. A free-lance artist, Jelinski has been painting for approximately 15 years.

Works in the show — the artist's first major retrospective exhibition — range from realistic to impressionistic, with some, in Jelinski's words, "bordering on abstract". Nothing in the show, he added, is frankly non-objective.

Bob Newhart Signed For Star Roles in Two Major Movies

Bob Newhart has been signed for starring roles in two of Paramount Pictures' most important 1969 films — "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" and "Catch-22."

Newhart was signed by producer Hoaward W. Koch to play Dr. Mason Hume, chairman of the board of a university in New York, in "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." Starring Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand, the motion picture will be directed by Vincente Minnelli from a screenplay by Alan Jay Lerner.

Mike Nichols, director of "Catch-22," cast Newhart as Major Major, a captain in the U S. Air Corps during World War II. The screen version of Joseph Heller's celebrated novel, "Catch-22" stars Alan Arkin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

THE VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE, is accepting Sealed Bids on the former Appleton State Bank Building, including vault and fixtures located on W Main Street

Bids must be received by the Clerk, no later than 7 30 P M. on January 16, 1969

Roger F Coenen
Village Clerk
P O Box 127
359 W Nye St
Hortonville, Wis , 54944

LOST AND FOUND 8

GLASSES FOUND — Men's black rimmed glasses. Found on the corner of Pierce Ave and Eighth St , Appleton early Sunday morning, Dec 29th Phone 734-3069

GLASSES LOST — Wire frame, Men's, vicinity of the Mark, Appleton Ph 722-9404 after 5 p m

INSTRUCTIONS 9

IBM COMPUTER TRAINING
CALL ECPI 739-0101
2011 N. Richmond St , Appleton

TIPPY'S

139 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.
Free Parking Front and Rear of Building
Phone 739-9101

Mexican Food to Take Home
EXTRA SPECIALS

Guacamole Dip . . . . ½ Pt. 95c
Our smooth creamy avocado dip is something new in a taste thrill, not soon to be forgotten.

Chile Con Queso . . . ½ Pt. 95c
Mellow cheddar cheese with just a dash of zip to tempt even the most sophisticated appetites.

Bean Dip . . . . 1 Pt. 60c
Tippy's secret blend of spices creates a sensational bean dip for a real south of the Border treat.

Tacos Meat or Bean . . . . . 4/$1.00
Regular Price 35c Each
Through Sunday, January 12th, 1969 Only
Enjoy Here or at Home

OPEN: 7 Days a Week Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. and Sat. 'til Midnight — Sunday 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.

For Adults Only!
MAN! START NOW!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALES-
Easy Fast Low fee VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, JAN 9th at 7.30 P M
Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W Wisconsin Ave MILWAUKEE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
SALES & SERVICE 734-0978

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality, fiber, $12, woven sara prints, $16, spun rayon, $21, 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave , Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

WE WANT YOUR CAR!
WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE $500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local
One Owner Cars. . .
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES — GALION Dump
Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W Wisconsin Ave 734 5709

GMC Used Trucks
1967 GMC Handi-Van
1965 GMC Tilt-Cab
1965 FORD N-750
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1962 GMC Diesel Tractor
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Panel
1954 IHC Dump Truck with Snow Plow
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave , 733-7306

1959 CJ-5 JEEP fully equipped with cab, snow plow, winch, front & rear pto hydraulic lift, 4 speed, hi-low shift, four wheel drives, free wheeling hubs, good condition 733-5374

1959 GMC ½ ton pick-up — Good condition, good tires, snow tires, heavy duty springs, $295. Ph. 734-6703

12—1968 & '69 PICKUPS & VANS
11—Used Pickups, Vans & Carryalls
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
STUMPF FORD Kaukauna 766-4623

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 DODGE CORONET — 440, 318 engine, power steering, vinyl roof 14,000 miles. $2,295 Ph. 788-5273 ask for Greg

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN — One owner, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,095. Ph. 734-6703

1964 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON — 6 passenger, excellent condition. automatic transmission, power steering, new snow tires 739-7255

1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Sun-roof, radio, whitewalls Under 6,000 mi on new engine Perfect second car for that eager teen-ager $795 firm 739-7990 evenings

1962 BUICK — Convertible, V8 engine, power steering & brakes, 66,000 mi 733-4051 after 5

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 door hardtop, all power, excellent condition, 734-8406

1960 CORVETTE—Hardtop & Convertible top, 4 speed, red, 283 $1,350 734-7193 or 733-2628

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE — Power steering, brakes, windows, yellow with black top Looks and runs very good, $250 722-0532

1968 OPEL Station Wagon
1967 FIAT 800 Coupe
1966 RENAULT R-8, 4 dr.
1966 CHEVELLE 4 dr
1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop.
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr (2)
RENAULT-PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor Franklin & Division 739-2074

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. standard shift
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville
1967 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1967 PONTIAC Catalina coupe
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1967 DODGE Monaco 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 RAMBLER 2-Dr. hardtop
1966 BUICK 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Wagon 6 pass.
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC GTO hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr sedan
1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan
1964 FORD Wagon 9 pass
1964 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. hardtop
Many more 63-62-61's to choose from
TURLEY
969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe—Save Dough

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Green
1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Blue
1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille White
1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr.
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe
1967 FORD V8 4 Dr. hardtop
1967 TORONADO, AIR
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Impalas—2
1967 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1967 CHEVROLET Camero Coupe
1967 MUSTANG V8 automatic
1967 FORD V8 4-Dr. automatic
1967 DODGE Sport Van V8 Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1966 FORD Wagon 3-Seater
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr Hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Wagon V8
1965 FORD Wagon V8
1965 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1965 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport
1963 CADILLAC 62 4-Dr.
1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St , 733-4540

Priced To Sell
Shown and Priced as traded.
All Mechanically Sound
Save up to $500!

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88
4-Dr. Current Blue Book $1570
NOW $1350

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-Dr Current Blue Book $1550
NOW $1350

1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista
Cruiser Current Blue Book $1445
NOW $945

Bill Hesser
Olds-Neenah
NOW—ON THE ISLAND
216 N Commercial 725-7051

1965 BUICK SKYLARK—2 dr. hardtop, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, red $1495
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA—2 dr hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned $2395
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4 dr. sedan, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning $2195
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500—2 dr hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned $2295
Mobile Equipment Sales
Open Mon , Wed , Fri. 'til 9 P M
Corner Highway 10 & Main St.
Brillion 756-2111

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
1967 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Dr hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1966 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr
1966 MUSTANG V-8 hardtop
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 S Draper St , Kaukauna 766-4244
Open Mon Wed , Fri nites

REALLY LOADED
WITH LOW MILEAGE USED CARS! MAKE THE VERY BEST DEAL RIGHT NOW!
HORN FORD-MERCURY
Just a few Mi from high overhead
Open Eves 'til 9 PM. 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS

OK'd USED CHEVROLET
1968 IMPALA 4 dr. powerglide
1968 IMPALA 4 dr. power steering
1968 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, stick
1968 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, steering
1968 BISCAYNE 4 dr. powerglide
1966 IMPALA 4 dr. power
1966 CHEVELLE 4 dr. powerglide
1965 IMPALA Coupe 327, 4 speed
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, power
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 Coupe
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P M

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4-Dr. sedan, power steering, THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL $1595
1964 RAMBLER 6 wagon .. $595
1964 DODGE Polara power steering & brakes automatic $995
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
KAUKAUNA 766-3771

MOTEL-RESORT MANAGERS NEEDED
MEN-WOMEN COUPLES
. . . No special experience or High School needed.
. . . Ages 21-65
. . . Excellent income, comfortable living accommodations.
. . . Live and work in climate of your own choice. Ariz., Calif., Fla., Canada, Wis., anywhere.
. . . Train IMMEDIATELY in spare time followed by practical training in a luxury motel.
. . . VA approved for Veterans.
For complete details clip out and mail Coupon TODAY!!
No Obligation
MOTEL MANAGERS TRAINING CORP.
N86 W13617 Irene Drive
Menomonee Falls, Wis. 53051
Name__________
Phone________Age____
Address__________
City__________
State________Zip____
(Home Office, Milwaukee, Wis.)

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Did Your Car START THIS MORNING???
The "Dodge Boys" have a whole Used Car lot full of. . .
SURE STARTERS
So, after you get your old car started, drive on down to 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. and let one of the "Good Guys" show you around.
Come Our Way, Trade Your Way
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?
R&R DODGE
739-6381

Cloud Buick
double-checked
24 month warranty
1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr sedan, nicely equipped, immaculate, locally owned
SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE
$995
HUGE SELECTION
2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88—fully powered, AM-FM Stereo radio, air conditioned
1965 CORVAIR CORSA—4 speed
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4 dr hardtop, automatic transmission
1966 FORD CUSTOM 500—Automatic transmission, power steering, one owner, low mileage
KLOEHN
Electric & Auto Co
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p m

Cloud Buick
double-checked
24 month warranty
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr sedan, automatic, power steering & brakes, locally owned, very clean Popular Fawn Finish
SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE
$1295
HUGE SELECTION
2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

STUMPF FORD
Country Cousin Savings!
Sherwood
Kaukauna

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

EXCITEMENT IN MENASHA!
Laux Rambler
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

VAN STEEN FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644
"YOUR KIND OF DEALER"

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

CLEAR-THE-LOT SALE
We're Overstocked — We Don't Have Enough Room to Pile the Snow —
WE MUST MAKE ROOM
'67 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER — Station Wagon. V-8, automatic $2499
'64 MERCURY BREEZEWAY — 2 Dr. Hardtop with automatic, radio, power steering $1095
'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR — 4 Dr. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering $559
'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC 440 — Station Wagon, 6 passenger, 6, automatic $249
OVER 75 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Hwy 54, Seymour
Open Nightly 'til 9
739-4607

K&B Is Starting the New Year Right with Great Deals On Used Cars
1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY 2 Dr Hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr V 8, engine, automatic, power steering
1968 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr V 8, engine, automatic transmission
1967 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Impala — 6 cyl engine with overdrive
1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic
1966 CHEVY II Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 Dr
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Hard top, V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission
K&B Auto Co.
984-3911 or 984-3080
Open Mon., Wed., Fri 'til 9 P M

Holiday GREETINGS
Wishing you a holiday season gleaming with goodness.
From All of Us at
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Finest Service Daily 'til 10 P.M.
779-6132 Hortonville
See the '69 Chev. Cars & Trucks and over 150 OK Used Cars

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

'66 CORVETTE STINGRAY
327 Cu In engine Radio
4-speed, excellent condition $3440
DAILY 8-8 30 — SAT. 8 5
GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
KAUKAUNA — 766-3581

Tired Of Being Pushed Around By Your Wife?

Come to Van Steen and get a late model used car that runs on "horsepower" and not on "wifepower". Look over the selection of fine cars Van has to show you.

1966 SUNBEAM "Tiger" V-8, 4 Speed 2 Tops. Sharp $2395
1968 RAMBLER Rebel 2 Dr. Hardtop 9,000 Miles. Automatic $2195
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door Hardtop $2795
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. $2195
1967 MUSTANG Hardtop 2 Dr. $2045
1967 FORD Squire 10 Pass. Wagon. Full Power $2695
1965 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop $1795
1966 MARLIN 2-Dr. Hardtop V8, Power, Sharp $1595
1962 CHEVROLET Wagon, Air Conditioned $895
'68 THUNDERBIRD Exec. Driven, 4 Dr. Loaded, with air $5395

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop $2095
1967 FAIRLANE "GTA" 2 Dr. Hardtop $2095
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 Dr. Hardtop $1945
1965 CORVAIR Monza 2 Dr. 6 Cylinder, 3 Speed . . . $1095
1967 FORD Galaxie Convertible. V-8, Automatic. $2295
1964 MERCURY 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, Power $1195
1966 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, power $1895
1962 Station Bus Hard to Find $795
1963 Vokswagen 2 Dr. Economy! $795
1966 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 . . . . $1795

No Payments 'til Feb. '69

Van Steen Ford
"Your Kind of Dealer"
3030 W. College 733-6644
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9:00

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE MARKET PLACE for NEW and USED AUTOS

Cloud Buick

double-checked
24 month warranty

1967 BUICK Electra 225, air conditioned local one owner, balance of new car warranty.

SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE $2895

HUGE SELECTION

2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

VW
100% WARRANTY

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — fully powered including factory air conditioning.
1964 FORD FALCON—6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission.
1964 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT—2 dr. Need more be said?
1963 CHEVROLET GREENBRIAR — Camper equipped.
1963 CORVAIR—automatic transmission. Clean.
1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST—2 dr. with radio and automatic transmission.
1962 FORD 500 XL 406—2 dr. with 3 duces.
1962 DODGE — 9 passenger station wagon.
1962 MERCURY METEOR — Low mileage.

See Our Used Snow Mobiles
BEHM MOTORS
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Highway OO and Meade St.,
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 739-6146

LATE MODEL
WIDE-TRACK TRADES

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan automatic .. $1995
1967 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. hardtop. Very low mileage. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes .. $2395
1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr. hardtop. Clean low mileage .. $2495
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan power steering and brakes, automatic .. $2195
1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convertible .. $1295
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. .. $995
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr. sedan, 6, automatic .. $1495
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 dr. sedan, automatic power steering .. $1695
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Seat Wagon. Automatic Power Steering, Air. .. $3295
2—1967 PONTIACS Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtops .. $2595
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. Choice of two each .. $1795
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes .. $1895
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Loaded with extras .. $1795
1968 PLYMOUTH VIP 4-Dr. Loaded with extras .. $2695
1967 PONTIAC Executive 4-dr. sedan .. $2395
1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-dr. sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioned .. $1695
1966 BUICK Riviera 2-dr. hardtop. Exceptionally clean. Very low mileage .. $2695
1965 BUICK Riviera 2-dr. hardtop. Very clean, one owner .. $1995

TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. til 9

Cloud Buick

24 month warranty

1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr. hardtop, local one owner, beautiful maroon finish with white vinyl top.

SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE $1795

HUGE SELECTION

2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

VW'S and Sports Cars '58 to '67
VW Engine $150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
300 N. Superior St., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

Cloud Buick

24 month warranty

1962 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. sedan, exceptionally low priced economical transportation.

SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE $495

HUGE SELECTION

2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — fully powered with factory air conditioning

BEHM MOTORS
"Volkswagen Corner"
Highway OO & Meade St. 739-6146

JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
MUST REDUCE INVENTORY

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 dr. hardtops, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, and whitewall tires. 5 to choose from. Balance of New Car Warranty.
Reg. $2695 .. Sale Price $2395
1968 MUSTANGS — V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Like new. New car warranty, 2 to choose from.
Reg. $2595 Sale Price $2295
1967 CHRYSLER — 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped.
Reg. $2495 Sale Price $2195
1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Fully equipped, 15,000 miles, air conditioning, vinyl roof. A $6,000 car. New Car Warranty.
Reg. $3795 .. Sale Price $3395
1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 — 2 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sharp.
Reg. $1995 .. Sale Price $1695
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8 engine, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering. Like new.
Reg. $1895 .. Sale Price $1695
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Convertible. Like new, fully equipped. Reg. $2195 .. A Winter Special $1695
1965 DODGE DART — 2 dr. automatic transmission, very clean.
Reg. $1295 Sale Price $995
1965 DODGE CUSTOM 880 — Sedan, fully equipped. Like new.
Reg. $1595 Sale Price $1295
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Reg. $1795 Sale Price $1395
1965 RAMBLER — Station Wagon. Real Sharp. Real Sharp. V-8 engine with gas saving overdrive.
Reg. $1295 .. Sale Price $995
1964 BUICK SPECIAL — 2 dr. automatic transmission. Real Sharp.
Reg. $1195 .. Sale Price $895
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 dr. fully equipped, real clean.
Reg. $1295 .. Sale Price $995

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
at REDUCED PRICES.

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

Cloud Buick

double-checked
24 month warranty

1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop locally owned, double checked, & ready to go. Nicely equipped

SAVE ON YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICE $1595

HUGE SELECTION

2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

COLD outside But N Double M Has A RED HOT SALE Going On!

PARTIAL LIST:

1968 FORD Galaxie 500
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power, radio .. $2795

1967 FORD Country Sedan
V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power, radio .. $1995

1967 CHEVROLET Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., power, radio .. $1995

1966 MUSTANG
Convertible. V-8, 4-speed, radio .. $1695

1965 FORD Galaxie 500
4-Dr. V-8. Cruise-o-matic, power, air conditioning, radio .. $1595

1965 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
2-Dr. V-8, standard trans., radio .. $1395

1965 RAMBLER
Ambassador 990 4-Dr. V-8, automatic trans., power, radio .. $1095

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne
4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Overdrive, radio .. $895

1964 FORD Custom 500
4-Dr. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, radio .. $995

1963 FORD Country Squire
9 Passenger. V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power, radio .. $995

1963 THUNDERBIRD
2-Dr. Hardtop. Excellent condition .. $1195

(2) 1965 CHECKER Sedans
8 passenger. Your choice $495

All Cars Warranted
On-The-Spot Financing

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267
USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open Eves. Mon., Wed., Fri.
Until 9 p.m.

1968 BUICK Sport Wagon
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. air
1968 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. 17,000 miles, 6 cyl. automatic
1967 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA 766-2534

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

STRICTLY BUSINESS — By McFeathers

THE BOARD MEETING

"It's the laugh track for his jokes."

Selling tape recorders through The Post-Crescent Classified Ads is the track to results. Call 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

CHECKER
Full or part-time must be available days & some weekends. Call Mr. Voecks at 733-6631.

CHURCH SECRETARY WANTED —Good typing ability required and mimeographing experience. State experience and references in resume to Box F-76, Post-Crescent.

CLEANING LADY — 6 day week, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dependability a must. Call 734-5772 for personal interview.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED — Apply in person to Room 1005 Zuelke Bldg between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.

CLERK-TYPIST
Alert woman for general office work with established wholesaler. Must be good typist. Knowledge of comptometer helpful for future promotion, but not required. Five day week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exceptional benefits.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
A Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST POSITION — Open. Please apply by written application only, to Box F-82, Post-Crescent.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS — 3 to 5 evenings per week. Must be 21, neat appearing and personable. Good starting wage. Apply 41 Bowl, Appleton.

COOK URGENTLY DESIRED — For our fraternity. For information call Lawrence University 739-3681, ext. 541 or 542.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—In Appleton. Must like people. Neat appearance. Please answer in your own handwriting giving previous education and work experience. Write Box F-70, Post-Crescent.

ELDERLY WOMAN desires another elderly woman to live-in & share expenses. 733-8670.

GIRL FRIDAY—for downtown Appleton dental office. Some assisting; typing; bookkeeping. 40 hours, no Saturdays. Write Box F-71, Post-Crescent.

INVENTORY
We need 23 experienced comptometer operators for inventory beginning Jan. 29. Day or night shift. Work the hours you want. For more information call 739-0134.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BARTENDER
Various other duties. 44 hr. week. Good starting wage. Applicant must be neat appearing, dependable & be able to maintain congeniality with the customers. Call 734-5772 for personal interview.

BEAUTICIANS wanted (2)
Mon thru Fri.
Ph. 722-1751.

BOOKKEEPER
With IBM experience for Neenah Medical office. Must be mature and neat appearing. Call 725-5611, extension 200 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER—Full time. Experienced on McBee system helpful. Contact office manager at 734-5701.

BUSINESS ASSISTANT — Well groomed for Dental office in Neenah. Experience preferred. Full time including Mon. through Fri. Must be able to meet people. Send resume to Post-Crescent, Box F-68, Neenah.

CASHIER-HOSTESS one day per week, Friday, 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. 733-6020 or 733-9774.

HELP, FEMALE 20

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent position available for an experienced key punch operator. Pleasant working conditions, permanent position with excellent starting salary & outstanding fringe benefits.
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St., Appleton.
Ph. 733-7361

KITCHEN HELPER WANTED — Knowledge of cooking and baking desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call for interview to Miss Eleanor DeMark, RIVERVIEW GENERAL HOSPITAL, Kaukauna. 766-4241.

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
A pleasant 1 girl office offers an unusual opportunity for mature person who can handle light bookkeeping, typing and receptionist duties. Phone 722-6466 for an appointment.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Neenah

NEEDED: Tender heart from valley to care for invalid lady, and home, Little Chute, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Half day on Sat. Call Sue 788-1225.

NURSES AIDES
Family Heritage Home, 125 Byrd Ave., Neenah, Wis. Ph. 725-2714.

ONE GIRL NEEDED for telephone work & some light office work. 734-2357.

PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD
Varied hours and weekends. Call 734-2621 and ask for Mrs. Munger.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for experienced girl. Must be good typist. Also pleasant & courteous personality familiar with handling incoming & outgoing telephone calls. 5 day week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. Ph. 733-5561 between 8 a.m & 5 p.m. for interview or apply in person, 1520 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Architectural & Engineering office. Send resume to Box F-75, Post-Crescent.

SALES CLERK
For Variety Store. 4 to 9 p.m., shift, steady work. Apply in person. Fairlane, 2641 N. Oneida St.

SALESGIRL must be 21 or over. Hours Mon. thru Thurs. 3:30 to 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person 10 to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. at THE FAIR, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

SECRETARIAL WORK
Temporary position. Forty hours per week until April 1st. Apply at First Nat'l. Bank of Appleton.

SECRETARY
Branch sales office is seeking a girl Friday with good typing skills & figure aptitude. Interesting & varied duties in modern office. Call C. L. Mahnke at 734-7148.
HONEYWELL, INC.
925 W. Northland Ave.
Appleton
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS Over 21, experienced. Apply in person. LUCK JOY RESTAURANT, 531 W. College Ave.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

HELP, FEMALE 20

STENOGRAPHER
Our Company has an opening for a skilled stenographer with shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills. Fine working conditions & outstanding employe benefits.
APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Ph. 733-7361

STENOGRAPHER
Must be good typist. Shorthand required. Secretarial & general office duties included. Exceptional employee benefits.
General Electric Supply Co.
A. Div. of General Electric Co.
1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Telephone order dept. for wholesale drug firm. Good typist, 5 day week. Apply Humiston-Keeling Co., 123 S. Victoria St.

WAITRESS—3 to 5 evenings per week. Must be 21 neat appearing & personable. Good starting wage. Apply 41 Bowl, Appleton.

WAITRESS—Part-time 1 or 2 evenings per week. Apply in person only. Sammy's Pizza.

WAITRESSES
Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.
We have good customers and we need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College
or
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WOMAN WANTED — For check out work. Stop-N-Go Foods. Ph. 722-1980 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN
For day shift, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., also, for 2nd shift, 3:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Apply in person, F. W. Means Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

WOMEN either day or night shift. Apply Mr. Donut. 325 S. Memorial Dr.

1969 JOB OPPORTUNITIES
SECRETARY — Receptionist, shorthand necessary.
RECEPTIONIST — IBM or Data Process background.
GENERAL OFFICE — Dictaphone.
GENERAL OFFICE—Calculator.
PHOTOGRAPHER — Business manager.
NO REGISTRATION COSTS
MANY POSITIONS, FEE PAID!
Audrey Gundlach
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
LIC.
115 W. Washington

HELP, MALE 21

BARTENDERS part-time. No experience necessary but helpful. 734-8041.

BOILER SAFETY SPECIALIST
Immediate opening with the Industrial Safety & Buildings Division at Green Bay for Wisconsin resident with six years experience in the inspection, repair or manufacture of high pressure boilers, including experience in refrigeration machinery and pressure vessels. Must hold or be eligible for a commission as Boiler Inspector by National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors. Start at $678 a month; raises to $882. Apply by January 13 to the State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison 53702. An equal opportunity employer.

Boys 12 Years or Over
We're taking applications for newspaper routes in Appleton. Immediate opening in some areas. Milwaukee Journal & Sentinel. 733-6903.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for an aggressive outgoing college graduate who likes to deal with people. A claims representative functions in 3 basic areas:
INVESTIGATION
(taking statements, investigating the scene, determining injuries); evaluation, applying the state law to the factual situation to determine liabilities & negotiations (actual settlements)
Our starting salary is $7,271 a year, with merit increase considerations given at 6 months, 12 months, 18 months & annually thereafter. We also provide a Company car & pay for all expenses on it.
Our openings are throughout the state of Wisconsin.
If you are interested & have the qualifications call or write:
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE
LeRoy Bauman or Paul Monfils,
611 N. Lyndale
Appleton, Wisc.
739-5226
An Equal opportunity employer

CARPENTERS
Young, experienced. 739-7865.

DELIVERY MAN OR BOY — Apply in person People's Laundry & Ayr-Mor Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FOUNDRY HELP
We are currently in need of men in laboring positions in our foundry. Experience is not necessary. We have openings on both the day and night shift and would be willing to hire for just the winter months.
Contact the Industrial Relations dept., Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Company, Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg, 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

SALESMAN WANTED
To sell & service boiler water teratment chemicals for a company with established business, in territory of many years quality reputation. The man we seek should be over 40 years of age, must be self starter and be a man of integrity. Experience not essential as complete training will be given. Write giving complete resume. Personal interview will be arranged.
D. W. DAVIES & COMPANY
3200 Phillips Ave
Racine, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE 21

DRIVERS WANTED — Careful, courteous, full or part time. Insurance & vacation benefits. Apply Yellow Cab Co.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—Opening available for Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce. For full details contact, M. Edward Kelly 235-3000.

FULL TIME CARPET, TILE & TERAZZO MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST. New position for expanded facility, good starting salary with merit increases. Plus excellent fringe benefits. Write Box F-64, Post-Crescent, Neenah, Wis.

FULL TIME DELIVERY
Must be over 18 and out of school, for wholesale delivery. Apply in person to:
HOPFENSPERGER BROTHERS, INC
418 W. College Ave., Appleton

GROCERY MANAGER
Within commuting distance of Appleton. Paid vacation & insurance plan. Willing to pay according to experience. All applications are confidential. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-67.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR — Supplement your income with part-time work. Report from your community & nearby towns. Write: O'Hanlon Reports, 611 North Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

MOLDERS
AND MEN WITH NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Excellent Earnings
Steady Employment
Job Opportunities
Exceptional Fringe Benefits
Call or visit: Employment Office
NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Plant No. 3
Aylward and Byrd Streets
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Phone: 1-414-725-3041

HELP, MALE 21

HONEST, RELIABLE MAN for year round work in food manufacturing plant. Good pay & working conditions. Fine opportunity for the right man. Apply at 125 E. Pacific St.

MASONS WANTED
Full time year round work Union Scale pay, for large local construction Co. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Ph. 722-5046 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

'69 OPPORTUNITIES
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
Paper industry to $20,000
ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER (SALES)
Paper industry to $25,000
MANAGER — INSIDE SALES
Production background
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Maintenance - reproduction background .. $15,000 and over

WILL '69 BE: THE SAME OLD GRIND?

Listen to the RECORDED MESSAGE on 739-9801
Job Opportunities locally Wisconsin or Coast to Coast from $7,000 to $20,000 and higher
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
115 W. Washington St.
Appleton (LIC.)

LEARN MACHINE SEWING
— FOR —
- Above Average Income
- Job Security
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Day Work — 40 Hour Week

When you have acquired the skill of an experienced machine sewer, your employment worries are over. Whether you prefer working permanently or intermittently throughout your life time, we are in need of this talent

APPLY IN PERSON
Zwicker Knitting Mills
418 N. Richmond — Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BE A TV STAR
We can give you a starring role in assembling television Tuners. Excellent working conditions — Fine benefits — Good wages.

Day Hours—7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Night Hours—4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Daily auditions for starring roles. Apply today to your nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

GEORGE BANTA CO., INC.
Menasha, Wis.
offers
Full Time Employment with a future

We Offer Opportunities for permanent employment to ambitious people wishing to enter the highly skilled and well-paying educational printing trades with a nationally recognized 67-year-old company.

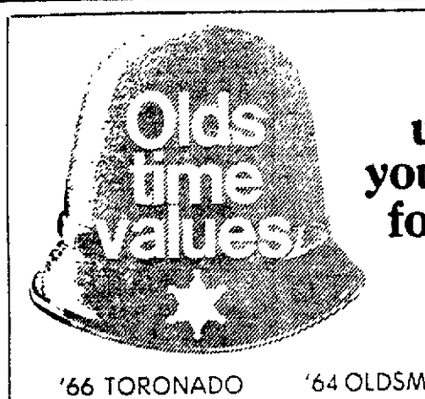
We will train qualified applicants who do not have previous experience. Plan your future with us, if you have the desire and the ability to learn.

Our company offers good hourly wages, top Journeymen, earning $4.00 and up per hour, and excellent benefits:

- Comprehensive Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance • Pension Plan
- Sickness and Accident Benefits
- Paid Vacations • Paid Holidays
- Advancement Opportunities
- Excellent Community Benefits

CONTACT: Miss Mildred Alger, Personnel Department

GEORGE BANTA COMPANY, INC.
Curtis Reed Plaza
Menasha, Wisconsin, 54952



Here are the used car values you've been looking for! RECTOR OLDS' got'em Now!

'66 TORONADO
Deluxe interior — Local one owner. Put prestige in your driveway.
$2595

'67 FORD Galaxie
500 2 dr. hardtop. Yellow! Black vinyl top. V8, automatic. SHARP!
$2050

'63 CHEVY II
Nova station wagon. Bargain hunter's dream.
$675

'64 OLDSMOBILE 98
Holiday Coupe. Black beauty with red interior. Clean as they come.
$1295

'64 OLDSMOBILE 88
A big wagon for hauling family groceries. Power assists, like new!
$1295

'67 PONTIAC
Tempest. Silver sport coupe with OHC 6 cyl. engine. Look at the price.
$1595

'64 MERCURY
Commuter 10 passenger station wagon. For the big family with a small budget.
$1050

'65 OLDSMOBILE 98
Holiday sedan. All the options you want. Ready to go for only . . .
$1695

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 dr. hardtop. 30,000 mi., new tires, air conditioned.
$1795

N. DIVISION AT W. WASHINGTON
Rector OLDS
OPEN MON., WED. & FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M.

Make Your Move!

Let 1969 be your year of success. Start out right with a tremendous deal on a New or Used Car.

You Will Get **$400** Minimum Discount on Any Car on Our Lot. (1964 or Later).

OVER **60** Sharp, Local Cars to Choose from *Hurry in Now!*

(THIS OFFER EXTENDED THROUGH JANUARY)

CHRYSLER — Plymouth

'66 Rambler Marlin
2 Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl. engine, power brakes, power steering, radio, snow white. Was $2095.
Reduced to $1645

'63 Chevrolet Impala
2 Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, white.
Now only $695

'64 Olds Jetstar 88
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, blue and white.
Was $1495.
Now Only $1045

'65 Ford Galaxie
4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, white. Was $1795
Now only $1295

'66 Chrysler Newport
4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, outer air transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, cover seat and factory air conditioning. Great car at great savings. Was $2495. Now only $1995

'68 Ford Mustang GT
2 Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl., automatic, radio, sport wheels. Like new. Ivy green metallic finish. Listed New for Over $3500.
Now Only $2695

'66 Renault Caravelle
Hardtop Convertible. 2 tops, 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, electric blue. Was $1595
Now Reduced to $1095

'67 Rambler Amb.
880. 2 Dr. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, bronze metallic and black finish. Was $2295.
Now Reduced to .. $1745

'64 Olds Dynamic 88
4 Dr. Sedan. 8 cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Metallic bronze finish.
Was $1095
Now Only $695

'65 Mercury Parklane
4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was $1995. Now Only .. $1495

'66 Pontiac Bonneville
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, beautiful blue finish. Was $2595.
Now Reduced to $1995

'67 Chevrolet Impala
2 Dr. Hardtop. 8 cyl. engine, standard transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Beautiful red finish. Was $2795.
Now Reduced Down to $2195

'65 Imperial Crown
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power.
Now Only $2295

'66 Rambler Classic
4 Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl. engine, standard, overdrive, radio and whitewall tires. Snow white finish.
Was $1795
Now Only $1345

'63 Oldsmobile
Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white. Was $999.
Now Only $595

'66 Volkswagen
2 Dr. Sun Roof. In excellent condition. Black finish. Was $1595, Now Reduced for Final Clearance $1195

'68 Plymouth Fury III
4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, gold metallic with black vinyl roof. Sharp one owner, local trade.
Now Discounted $1300

Convertible Specials at WINTER SAVINGS

'64 MERCURY MONTEREY — Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, red with white top. Was $1895.
Reduced to $995

'61 BUICK LE SABRE — Convertible, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, black finish, beautiful condition. Was $695. Now only .. $495

'63 CHRVAIR MONZA — Convertible, 4 speed transmission, radio, burgundy. Was $895
Now Only $495

'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Convertible, 8 cyl., automatic, power brakes and steering.
Was $1995 ..... $1545

'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY — Convertible V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes.
Was $1995 ..... $1495

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, white.
Was $1595.
Now Only $1145

'67 CHEVROLET CAMARO SS 350 — Convertible. V-8 engine, automatic. Sport wheels, red and black.
Now Only $2295

MANY MORE Sharp One Owner, Locally Traded Cars to Choose From.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS . . . INCLUDING CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS

RUSS DARROW
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
739-9411
2801 W. College Ave., Appleton
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Twenty-Eight Leaders Convene

Old British Empire Gathers Tuesday in Summit Meeting

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON (AP) — Like a family reunion, the old British empire reassembles here Tuesday in its modern, unraveled form. Twenty-eight leaders from the independent states that make up the Commonwealth convene in the world's, biggest, oldest—and vaguest regular summit meeting. Unlike other summit meetings, it isn't supposed to make formal decisions, and the organization at times seems uncertain why it exists at all.

Prime ministers and officials from the 28 states include robed chieftains and business-suited nationalists from Africa, suave politicians from Asia or the Caribbean, and personalities as different as bearded Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus and Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Their opinions differ as much as their appearance, and agreements among them are rare.

Some of them think they may not stay together much longer. Some sources close to the British government agree that swelling pressures could collapse the whole Commonwealth structure.

Trudeau has been quoted as calling the Commonwealth outdated. Malaysia's Tunku Abdul Rahman has accused Britain of "leaving the Commonwealth without proper leadership."

Enthusiasm for the Commonwealth inside Britain's own ruling Labor party "reached the low water mark" more than a year ago, said the London Times. Many Britons regard the special relations with the former empire not as an asset but as an anchor around Britain's neck in its bid to enter the European Common Market

Some former advocates of the Commonwealth in the Conservative party, who saw it as a means of preserving the impression of an empire, now say Britain must free itself from the entanglement. For one thing, they see it as a threat because of thousands of immigrants it sends pouring into Britain.

Even Prime Minister Harold Wilson has noted waspishly that while some Commonwealth members trumpet their independence with jealous ferocity they assail Britain for asserting its own independence on controversial issues.

With these varying viewpoints, plus problems like Rhodesia and the war in Nigeria, how can any worthwhile agreement be expected at the secret summit sessions starting Tuesday?

The answer is that under the Commonwealth's rules, no agreement is necessary. The leaders meet to talk, advise and argue, and to explain each other's viewpoints. Any member who dislikes the conversation is free to dismiss the topic under discussion, or to walk out.

Commonwealth meetings do not aim primarily at forming common policies or joint action. "The objective," said Lord Normanbrook, former secretary to the summit meetings, "has always been to reach the highest measure of understanding, not the lowest measure of agreement."

Queen Elizabeth II, nominal head of the alliance and still monarch of a dozen members, says the aim is to "foster the Commonwealth connection on a basis of racial equality and close consultation" and "promote Commonwealth collaboration in trade, economic development, educational, sicentific and cultural contacts."

As an alliance, the Commonwealth is a pyramid of contradictions.

It has no joint military agreements—but members help each other out. Former colonies have called back British troops to quell unrest in their own armies, and the organization banded together to provide more than two-thirds of the U.N. force in the Congo. Two members, Pakistan and India, have fought a war against each other.

It has no common law—Mauritius follows French rules and Ceylon has a Roman-Dutch system—but English law is looked up to throughout the far-flung member countries, and many a judge in a tropical court wears a stifling English wig.

It has no common citizenship, but residents of one Commonwealth country usually have little trouble entering the others. It has trade preferences and agreements, any member wanting to do business with outsiders like the Soviet Union or China is free to do so.

There are education, aid and technical programs, but none of the members is bound by them.

The beginnings of the nebulous alliance go back to 1839 when the Canadian colonies became restive and Britain feared they might rebel as the United States had done. This led to a new system of home governments in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. These countries became independent but—except for South Africa—remained under the British crown, recognizing the sovereign as a nominal chief of state.

The present multiracial Commonwealth began with the independence of India and Pakistan in August of 1947. They and other British colonies given independence after World War II were allowed to join the Commonwealth or not. By 1958 there were 10 member states. The figure has swollen to 28 since then not counting South Africa, which dropped out after its racial policy came under fire at a 1961 meeting.

The members are: Britain, Australia, Barbados, Botswana, Canada, Ceylon, Cyprus, Gambia, Ghana, Guyana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Malaysia, Malta, Mauritius, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Swaziland, Tanzania, Trinidad Tobago, Uganda and Zambia.

Biggest Issue

The biggest issue facing them this week is Rhodesia. African leaders are expected to press Britain to use force to bring down Premier Ian Smith's rebel regime. The Rhodesian issue has hampered relations between black and white Commonwealth members, and is the reason no Commonwealth summit has been held since 1966.

The war in Nigeria is another center of argument, with Canada and Australia trying to stop British arms supplies there.

Immigration into Britain is a prickly problem, plus questions such as Britain's military withdrawal from Asia.

But "the very nature of the present-day Commonwealth precludes the possibility of the formulation of a central policy," says an official British government spokesman.

Gun of Soap Aids Escape

4 Inmates Flee Mississippi Jail, Release Hostages

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two co-workers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

The prisoners were identified as Kenneth Albert Bankston, 35, of Harrisville, Willie Lewis Price, 24, of Bassfield, James Ralph Murphy, 37, of Jackson, and John Wallace Brooks, 21, of Jackson.

The men carried a gun carved from soap and colored with shoe polish. They reportedly took two pistols from a desk in the cell block on the top floor of the courthouse, then took Hartozg down an elevator to the second floor. There they forced Thomas and Mowdy to accompany them to the sheriff's car.

The hostages were released on a country road about 35 miles south of Jackson. The escapees took Thomas' two-day-old car, his revolver and about $270. The sheriff went to a house and summoned aid while Hartzog and Mowdy returned to Jackson.

Thomas stayed to direct a search party of about 200 federal, state and county authorities. His car was found late Thursday concealed behind bushes near Hopewell.

"They treated me well," Thomas said of his captors. "I was just real thankful. They could have thrown me in the river."

A high speed chase took place along Interstate 55 before the hostages were released. The escapees monitored radio messages as they sped south in the police car.

Thomas said a deputy pulled up behind the car and one of the prisoners told Thomas to radio the deputy to back off.

Coal Miners' Strike In Spain Paralyzes Government Industry

MADRID (AP) — Three months of strikes by miners protesting safety conditions and wages have paralyzed the Asturian coal country, the Spanish news agency Pyresa as reported.

More than 4,500 miners struck 19 mines in the Langreo area Dec. 13 in a dispute over wages. More than 8,000 struck there Nov. 26 after three miners were killed in a slide, and as many as 15,000 have been out protesting safety conditions at other mines.

Pyresa said some directors of Hunosa, a government mine consortium which currently has 3,052 men on strike, have complained that financial aid received by striking miners is perpetuating the crisis. Such aid consists of loans from friends and "unidentified sources," said the agency.

400 Oppose Delivery Of Mail by 'Ousider'

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A rural mail carrier here has withdrawn his application for a transfer to Seabrook, N.H., after more than 400 residents of Seabrook petitioned against having their mail delivered by an "outsider."

John R. Borkowski turned down the new job last week, a day before he was to take over a rural route in Seabrook, where he formerly lived. Seabrook Postmaster Oliver L. Carter said residents had forwarded their petition to the Boston postal region office.

Fashion Floor's Floor Covering SALE

PRICES CUT
CASH AND CARRY

Save!

VAL-AIRE
6 Ft. and 12 Ft. in Stock

OZITE $2.95 Sq. Yd.

Values

ARMSTRONG ROLL ENDS & SAMPLES of LINOLEUM
Your Choice 6 Ft. by 6 Ft. $5.00 Each

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
12 in. by 12 in. 16c Each

Large Selection Armstrong DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
20% OFF Regular Price!

Carpet Roll Ends
• Good selection of pieces large enough for bedrooms or small living rooms.
60% OFF

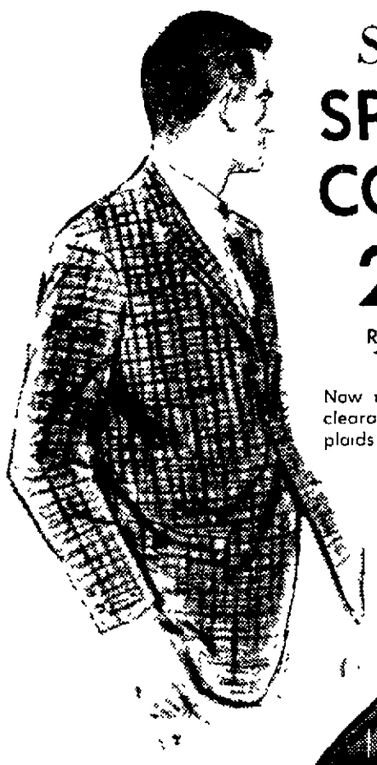
10% OFF ALL Armstrong Floor Care Products!

FASHION FLOORS, INC.
2516 N. Richmond St., Appleton — Phones 739-7241 and 739-6512

Jandrey's
A JOHNSON HILLS STORE
DOWNTOWN NEENAH 2-1521

NEW STORE HOURS
9:30 TO 9 MON., THURS. & FRI.
9:30 TO 5:30 TUES., WED., SAT.

Clearance
FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SUITS
Regular 69.95 to 99.50
20% Off
Dress right for '69 at budget stretching savings, as all the stock of men's suits are reduced to clear. A good selection of shades and most sizes in shorts, regulars and longs.



Sale!
SPORT COATS 20%
Regular 29.95 Through $45
Now marked for annual clearance. Choose smart plaids or solid colors.

SPORT SUITS $64
Regular $80 values in a handsome jacket with contrasting slacks . . . so at home in today's casual living.

DRESS SLACKS . . 20% off
Assorted easy care wools and blends, values from $9 to $16.

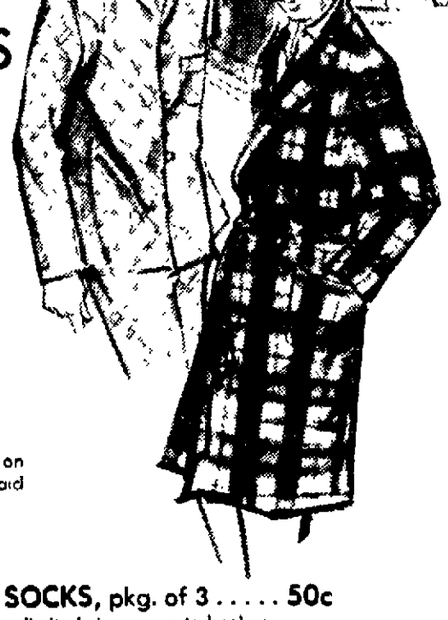
Famous Brand
STA PREST SLACKS . . . $5
Regular $8. Corduroys in mostly brown, beige and teal colors, sizes from 29 waist.

WIDEWALE CORDUROY SLACKS,
blue, olive, gold $2
(Limited Group)

BOYS' JACKETS
Each $5 OFF
Values to 17.95 in a limited group of lightweight, warm jackets.

Boys' COATS
9.97 to 14.97
Values to 19.95 in year-round topcoats for boys dress occasions, zip out lining Beige and darks.

Men's JACKETS
$9 to $17
Values from 16.95 to $22 in wools, corduroys, cotton suedes, nylons, in a variety of warm and wonderful stylings . . . sizes 36 to 46.



Boys' PAJAMAS
1.29 to 2.59
Regular 1.97 to 3.99 in a variety of styles, prints.

men's TOPCOATS
Values from $65 to $85 in a variety of topcoats, some with zip out linings, assorted grey, brown and black ..... 1/2 PRICE

Boys' B.V.D. ROBES
2.50
Regular $5. You save 1/2! on a group of handsome plaid robes, sizes 8 to 18.

men's SWEATERS
Regularly priced to 12.95, a variety of wools and wool blends, easy care washables, good selection of styles but hurry! S,M,L,XL . . . 9.97

men's SHIRTS
Regular $5, permanently pressed, our own Selkirk brand 3.97

BOYS' SOCKS, pkg. of 3 . . . . . 50c
Very limited sizes, assorted colors.

•Men's & Boys' Wear, Street Floor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY JOB OPPORTUNITY GUIDE for MEN and WOMEN

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANIC — Experienced Please apply in person to BEHM MOTORS Highway OO and Meade St

MEN WANTED — To learn Pizza Business Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S Commercial Neenah

MEN (2) needed part time For stock & service work 733 2887

NIGHT LOADER — Permanent full time Paid vacation life health and accident insurance retirement and paid holidays Contact Mr Romenesko Mrs Karls Bakery 230 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton Ph 739 2177

PART TIME MEN

Grocery inventory taking Weekends year round employment No experience necessary over 18 please write Box F 78 Post Crescent

PUBLIC & EMPLOYE RELATIONS

To establish employe communications program & take over administration of employe services activities etc for a leading manufacturer in Michigan's upper peninsula Challenging assignment for a college grad with 2 to 4 years experience Salary open relocation expenses will be paid Send resume in confidence to Post Crescent Box F 79

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Full time steady employment Hours 5 p m to 2 a m Sun through Fri Apply in person only Van Zeeland Oil Co Little Chute

SHIPPING CLERK

For wholesale sausage company Will train Apply in person to

HOPFENSPERGER BROTHERS INC

418 W College Ave Appleton

TV BENCH MAN

EXPERIENCED

$150 per week to start Complete hospital plan & weekly sick pay plan paid Up to 25% of yearly salary paid by company into pension plan Paid vacation & holidays New store & best equipment available Must be willing to move to Fond du Lac Write giving qualifications & experience to Box F 81 Post Crescent

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39 000 homes Ph 733-4411

HELP, MALE 21

SERVICE STATION HELP

Stop in See what we have to offer

GRANT S STANDARD SERVICE
896 S Commercial Neenah

STAINLESS STEEL WELDER and FABRICATOR as working foreman and instructor in small plant Must be willing to relocate to Central Florida Permanent position State all qualifications and salary desired Write to Box F 47, Post Crescent

VETERANS

Learn a trade VA approved apprenticeship training under GI bill Available to qualified trainees

EARL LITHO PRINTING CO.

1486 Earl St Menasha

Would you like a steady job with an expanding company?
Do you like daytime work Mon thru Fri?
Do you like to be out meeting people?
Are you responsible to work without direct supervision?
Are you neat & can you keep things neat & clean?
Do you have mechanical aptitude?
Do you like to work with machines?
If the answers to these questions are yes we may have a job for you as a Vending Route Serviceman Good wages & excellent benefits Must be 21 years of age Apply in person Mon thru Fri 8 a m to 4 p m & Sat 8 a m to 11 a m other times by appointment

ZAUG S VENDING SERVICE

Hwys 10 & 41 Appleton

YOUNG MAN WANTED to be trained for manager of shoe dept Excellent working conditions also very good benefits 2 weeks paid vacation after one year Christmas bonus family insurance policy 6 paid holidays Must be willing to move Apply Shoe Dept Manager at Appleton K Mart Appleton

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BAKER

Immediate opening for an experienced baker full time day shift Apply Personnel Dept St Elizabeth Hospital

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER

Various other duties 44 hr week Good starting wage Applicant must be neat appearing dependable & be able to maintain congenality with the customers Call 734 5772 for personal interview

CLEANING POSITION—At local office About 7 hours 2 days per week If interested Ph Thorpe Finance 733 6622

MAN OR WOMAN to live in and care for elderly gentleman 733 8201

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED
Experienced Full time
Write Box F 80 Post Crescent

WANTED

Full time clerks and checkers
Copps Super Market
1800 Appleton Rd Menasha

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN

We are looking for an experienced man to help sell the 1969 LINCOLN-MERCURYS, and our selection of Used Cars

Good benefits are offered as well as the valley's best pay plan

Please apply in person to

AL RUDOLF MOTORS

300 N Superior St Appleton

Does an AVON Representative call on you? We may need someone in your neighborhood No obligation Call 734-0076

Hearing Aid Distributorship

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Sonotone Corporation a leader in the hearing aid field for 37 years is seeking a sales minded individual qualified by education business or sales background who is interested in being in business for himself

Immediate earning potential in the five figure bracket in a proven semi professional sales and service field

Small office investment required after complete training program at our expense

WE OFFER
- Salary while training
- Product on consignment
- Prospect lists
- National local advertising benefits plus direct mail program
- Protected distributorship
- Established clientele
- Insurance & pension program
- Training at our expense

For personal interview and or for free booklet (Career With Sonotone) please phone 739 5081 or write in confidence to 115 W Washington Suite 105 Appleton Wisconsin 54911 Mr Walter Duenki

HOUSEWIVES—MOTHERS

Attractive position representing prestige educational materials World Book and Childcraft 5 to 15 hrs per week For interview, Ph 734 1128 from 6 30-8 30 p m

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Career opportunity in sales and sales management
Starting monthly allowance up to $1 000 plus commissions No sales or insurance experience necessary Complete theory and field training s provided
This is one of the most rewarding programs available today If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual regardless of background you are invited to investigate this opportunity Send resume to Box A 60 Post Crescent or telephone 739 6371
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ROUTE SALESMAN — Wanted immediately 52 checks per year For interview apply in person 815 N Perkins St Appleton, (between Wisconsin Ave & College Ave) on Monday January 6 only from 1 5 p m only

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sell exclusively Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Business Products in the Appleton and surrounding area If you are over 21 experienced mature, aggressive and want a career with high earnings & with well known 3M Company Products call or send your resume for a confidential interview Position enjoys prestige protected local sales territory thorough training all company benefits insurance and profit sharing

3M Business Products Center
Modern Business Machines Inc
3003 W College Ave
Appleton Wis 54911
Ph 739 4326
Attention Keith Verslegen

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN APPLETON AREA

This is a sales career opportunity for experienced mature aggressive men who want a career with high earnings and with a well known company Company benefits are weekly salary, group insurance paid vacation plus car allowance
All interviews will be strictly confidential Apply in person 815 N Perkins St Appleton (between Wisconsin Ave & College Ave) on January 6 only from 1 5 p m only

JUNIOR SALES TRAINEE

National Company has opening in Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin area for Junior Sales Trainee Allowance $450 plus commissions Excellent opportunity for bright young man over 2 Telephone 739 6371 Equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN

Retail food experience Fox River Valley area Salary open plus expenses Write Box F 83 Post Crescent

SHIFT WORKERS — Semi Retired & Housewives Full or Part Time Sales and delivery of WATKINS PRODUCTS in your locality Write to A W Utech 1324 Elmwood Ave Oshkosh

THE DIVERSEY CHEMICAL COMPANY a national Industrial Chemical Company seeks a young aggressive salesman for local established territory Excellent opportunity company benefits salary commissions car and expenses
For interview call Richard Atterbury at the Holiday Inn 734 9872 Tuesday Jan 7 & Wed Jan 8 from 10 a m to 6 p m

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY

Now Recruiting for One Week Home Office Training Program for Career Field Representatives in Fraternal Life Insurance Training Program to start February 3rd 1969 If you qualify we offer full expenses plus family allowance while in training Upon completion of program you will be assigned in your home area with unlimited income potential For complete details phone or write John A Weber Sales Director National Catholic Society of Foresters 59 E Van Buren Street Chicago Illinois 60605 Phone (312) 939 5750

WOMEN: BIG MONEY

Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Appleton Full or part time No experience required No territory restriction Take orders anywhere Highest profits up to 60% 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics Everything furnished Credit extended No stock to carry No franchise fees No stock investment For full information by mail plus 3 free samples write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA Dept V 29 11461 Hart St No Hollywood Calif 91605 Also immediate big profit opening for party plan operators

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

DO YOU NEED HELP?

We have reliable professional homemakers for nursing care elderly care child care housekeeping housecleaning party help yard work home repairs Services by hr or live in Our employes are screened insured & bonded

HOMEMAKERS	739 2664
Oshkosh office	233 2080
Fond du Lac office	922 8098

Employment inquiries invited

NURSES — Mature hospital trained practical 15 yrs experience Desires private duty — minimum 4 hrs maximum 10 hrs Call 739 6688

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITY 26

DOWNTOWN APPLETON RESTAURANT!!!

Well established good going business catering to breakfast and noon lunch trade only Easily handled with minimum help Excellent possibilities to increase gross by increasing open hours through dinner hour and evening Completely equipped with efficient equipment in good serviceable condition Excellent opportunity to go into business with small investment Only $8 800

DE NOBLE AGENCY

"Realtors — MLS"
Phone Office 734 5749 514 E Wis

Millie Quella	733 6795
Leigh Hill	734 7418
Joe De Noble	733 1133

STEAK HOUSE—Hilbert Wis, on Hwy 114 & 57

MID VALLEY REALTY

Larry Meltz 722 2846

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS

"You can set me down now, Alvin. That puddle was two blocks back!"

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A NEW CANOPY
PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION
Gillette & Wisconsin Ave Appleton
FOR LEASE
3 Bays—2 Hoist — Auto Nozzles Lube Equipment Included in Rental Available
1 12 Month Support Program 2 Merchandise Loans 3 Paid Training 4 Sales Promotion Programs
Ph Appleton 739 4990 or Write

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO

2506 N Oneida St
Appleton Wis 54911

LIQUOR STORES

NEENAH—South Side gross sales over $200 000

MENASHA—Near downtown area excellent opportunity

MACHINE SHOP—Complete setup for retail or contract work Buy building & equipment Reasonable

KIMBERLY SWEET SHOP—Building equipment & business on Main St in Kimberly Excellent income full or part time

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

RI 1 Appleton 757 5654 or 766 4209

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Modern grocery with living quarters above Meat processing plant Everything in excellent condition Owner will help finance

EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN LTD
Phone 739 7306

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

FOR EXCHANGE ONLY!

Income property—net return of 34%

the STURGES office

Realtor Exchanger 725 1528
Now downtown Neenah
214 W Wisconsin Ave

GOOD RETURN

Duplex in Shiocton $13 500 $500 down $125 per mo Lower apt now rented

6 apartment building in Dale $16 500 terms

Call MIKE JOLIN Broker 734 8824

NEW LISTING!

8 unit apt building Appleton Good depreciation factor Terms

MID VALLEY REALTY

Larry Meltz 722 2846

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 739 4141

LAND CONTRACTS FOR SALE $9 000 & $10 000 7% interest Invest your money where you can see it Write Box F 66 Post Crescent

MONEY TO LOAN 29

LOANS ALL TYPES

$10 000 to $100 000 000
Anywhere in USA and Canada
FISHER Real Estate-Mortgage Corp
Mortgage Brokers Joy III

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co

2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

GOOD SELECTION

of Refrigerators Ranges black and white and Color Television
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W College Ave 733 4406

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post Crescent Want Ad will sell it

STORE SPECIALS 31

Buy sell and Trade New Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W Wis Kaukauna 766-2412

A-1 USED BUYS

ELECTRIC RANGES Used 30" & 40" from $35
WASHERS & DRYERS Used from $35
TV S Used black & white from $25
A Few Used COLOR TV S On Hand

McKinley Sales, Inc.

201 N Richmond
Ph 734-7166

REDUCE SAFE — Fast with Gobese Tablets & Evap the water pill at Ford Drugstores

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COCKERS REGISTERED — Miniature Dachshunds Miniature Collies & Terriers No prices over the phone Ph 739 4403

COLLIE — AKC male Excellent family companion Carole Warner 733 0237

ENGLISH BULL Part Pekinese Cocker & mixed Cockers German Shepherd ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER Neenah 722 9544

FIGARO S 3 KITTENS
Free to good home
Ph 725 5484

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES —AKC six weeks old Of field & obedience background Write for further information Lloyd Brown 3117 Eleventh St Wausau Wis

PEKINGESE
Female 6 months Papers—shots
Ph 739 0590

POODLES

Various colors Ph 725 4036

POODLE PUPS — Black and Silver Grooming available Call La Barges 725 3372

SIAMESE KITTENS
$15 apiece 3 left
Call 739 2242 or 734 2117

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

CAMPER CITY

Snow removing is easy with a three stage thrower Heavy duty units for heavy snowfalls Also a blower for porches — steps and small areas
1025 N Badger Ave 733-3072

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
& Outboard Motors

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS
ON HAND
PAUL S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

FRONT END LOADER—With snow scoop good condition Geenen Bros Rt 1 Kaukauna

JACOBSON & GILSON snow blower specials from $99 50
SINDAHL PAINT & HARDWARE

Mini Mini Go Go

New Snowflake mini snowmobile 180 lbs 10 HP $595 also 12 HP available W W Leasing c-o BELTLINE HOMES Hwy 45 Hortonville 757 5006 or 779 6876

REO — 5 6 & 7 HP blowers Several good used blowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO
Phone 734 1981

SCORPION SNOWMOBILES

15 18 22 HP Models now in stock prices start at $695
SALES—SERVICE—ACCESSORIES
HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES
2144 W Wis Ave 733 2258

SIMPLICITY

Snowthrowers
7 models 4 to 12 h p
New and Used

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT

1334 W Wis Ave 733 8521

SKIROULE SNOWMOBILES

New and Used Trailers Suits, Etc Bank Financing 734 5360

SKI WHIZ SNOWMOBILES MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES

Ballard Rd & JJ 734 0062

SNOWBLOWER — 4 H P Simplicity Excellent condition
Ph 733-0501

SNOW MOBILE RACES — Pigeon Lake Resort Jan 12 at 1 30 p m Route 1 Valders 758 2533

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER
New $95
Ph Black Creek 984 3400

SNOW REMOVAL—
Have your snow hauled away
Ph 734 4338, Appleton

The New Sno-Flites Are Now on Display

A 15 2 HP 292 c c engine Get your special deal at

STATHAS

Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis
Call us on our Appleton phone
739 4607

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

TABLE—Chairs Beds, Dishes, Silverware UNITED RENT-ALLS 739 1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS — Any type style Also decorative and white Best prices and a real job of installing Standard parts Hoffer Glass Co

BILLIARD TABLES custom made, factory tables & accessories. JOHNNY'S BILLIARD & SUPPLY CO 734 8406

BOB SLEIGH — Also cutter,

both like new Ph 733-6246

CRAFTSMAN RIDING LAWN MOWER — Like new, 5 H P
Also COLD SPOT DEHUMIDIFIER — Fully automatic Ph 739-7255

FOLEY SAW FILER $150

733-3861

WEDDING RING SET—New!

Ph 722-7180

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

TRANE Power Humidifiers
Better home heating
817 W Northland Ave. 739-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
1514 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton
PH 739-6976 or 734 6811

BEDROOM SET 3 piece, light limed oak, dresser with mirror, Sealy box spring & night stand Love seat or apt sofa very good condition 734 5323

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range $3 week
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc
729 W College, Open 9 9 733 5085

HOME FURNISHINGS 4 FLOORS
FREIGHT SALES
507 W Johnston 739-2331

JUST RELEASED

LAY AWAY No 141598
3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE complete bedroom set and living room set plus tables and lamps and a 5 piece dinette set Take over payments at $12 per month
GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR

KITCHEN SET — 5 piece used, chrome Good condition $25
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 1841

PRICED TO MOVE

Floor sample maple furniture
$269 wood arm settee $158 88
$99 maple arm lounge chair or rocker $49 88
$15 maple step table $7 88
$19 95 maple coffee table $9 88
GABRIEL FURNITURE
Appleton Wis

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent A Brilliant two color

Rummage Sale Sign

For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 733 4411 In Neenah Menasha call 722 4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

NORGE REFRIGERATOR
Electric $40
Ph 739 7990

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic best cabinet model scratched 1 price 757 5440

YEAR END

APPLIANCE INVENTORY
CLEARANCE SALE!
No Reasonable Offer Refused
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO OP
3011 W Wis Ave 733 4469

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

PORTABLE TV—good with stand $49 50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4 43

RECONDITIONED TV SALE on Black & white and color prices start at $20 Also used stereos
TRUDELL S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent - Lovely Selection
By appointment 734 6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

ACCORDION
120 Bass Guitar
Ph 722 7180

BAND INSTRUMENTS—regular & bass guitars & amps Special on Clarinets for holidays
JANSSEN S MUSIC STORE
432 Grand Ave 788 1621

FENDER TELECASTER GUITAR

$99 Call 766 1167

GUITARS — Amps & Drums
30% Sale on all items
Hager Music 820 W Foster

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN (new) Must sell
Call after 4 725 2017

HEID MUSIC CO

One 32 pedal Hammond Organ and speaker $650
One 25 pedal Hammond organ and speaker $1080
Chord Organs $119 50 & up

HEID MUSIC CO

308 E College

Over 150 PIANOS & ORGANS

Must be sold plus discounts up to 70% on Amps Guitars Compact Organs & Drum sets
HOOPER MUSIC INC
Hwy 10 & 141 Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sun 1 to 5

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) In excellent condition Reasonably priced LAUERS 733 8916

WURLITZER ORGANS and PIANOS
ALLEN ORGANS
SCHULZ MUSIC CO

208 E College Ave 734 1454

CAMP EQUIPMENT 44B

APACHE TRAVEL TRAILER And various CAMPING TRAILERS Must sell all units on our lot by Dec 31st Open 8 a m to 9 p m Mon thru Sun Moore Camping Center Jackson at Murdock Ph 231 3335 Oshkosh

CAMPER CITY

Watch for our January sale coming up in about 1 week Buy 69 models now at low low prices

HEATED INDOOR DISPLAY

FAN & LIL HOBO—Travel Trailers
MAC S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St Kimberly 788 1569

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

K WAY S FLAVOR POP DISPENSER — for sale Also Ice Cube Machine Call Stockbridge 439-1921

STORE FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT

Inquire at A & P Store 338 W College Ave, or call collect Green Bay 437 3834

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO
3-4483

WANTED TO RENT 49

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT — On N E side of Appleton for storage Ph 734-8701

WANTED TO BUY 50

ELECTRIC TRAINS WANTED — Cash for old style large electric trains made before 1942. Call 734 3071 after 4 p m

COINS-STAMPS 50A

ATTENTION
BANKERS VENDORS INVESTORS

We are buying all silver coins dated prior to 1965 at 13% over face value Any condition any quantity Instant Cash available.

Call any time
815 672 1698
RAY'S COIN COMPANY
Ray Kotansky Streator, Ill

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES

NEW 12x64 Delta	$9350
NEW 12x60 squire	$8250
4601 E Wis. Rd	734-9090

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES AND PARK 12 14 & 24 ft. wide & up to 68 ft long
STOP TODAY AND SAVE
Hwy 41 North, next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis 231 6482

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.

Don't buy until you have seen them Get a special price from—

STATHAS

Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

HAPP'S MOBILE HOMES SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! on all '69 Models, 12' wides start at $3595 Hwys 10 & 76, ½ mi W of 41, 739-0511

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 29 East — Shawano, Wis
715 526 3163

NEW MOON, NORRIS, PARK ESTATE & TRAVELO HOMES
SCHULZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi Way 10 S of Appleton at Mid Way Rd 734 4394

SPECIALS

VAGABOND 8 X 35, good condition $1 750
NEW 1969 12 X 60 MARSHFIELD — Dutch kitchen 2 bedrooms, hallway & living room carpeted Completely furnished $5 950

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

324 W Wis Ave 734 2853

STOP IN & SEE THE ALL NEW '69 MODELS

Big Selection
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788 4561

You still have time to spend Christmas in a new Mobile Home Stop in and let us help you

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC

Corner Highway 41 and 10
734 5000
"You Buy Quality and Quantity when you buy from us

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

A BELTLINE BLIZZARD SALE HELP!

We're snowed under with homes New 12 X 50 starting at $3 875 New 12 X 60 starting at $5 495 Completely furnished Also 14 and double wides available

BELTLINE HOMES INC.

2 miles S of Hortonville on 45
Ph 757 5006 or 779 6876
9 9 Daily 9 5 Sat & 1 5 Sun

12 X 55 2 bedroom completely furnished For rent or sale 757 5006 or 779 6878

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY Prices must be stated No guns ammunition furniture or appliances Teen Crier will appear daily until further notice There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers for teenagers Phone calls accepted from 8 00 a m to 5 00 p m from toll free areas only

Notice — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies price wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

BABY GUINEA PIGS (3)
Nice for Christmas $1 50 each
734 5149

BOYS BIKE—26 inside baskets new seat chrome fenders excellent condition $25 Call 734 6427 or 734 4824

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES
Size 8 good condition
Phone 733-0009

ELECTRIC GUITAR
Single pickup & carrying bag $35
Ph 722 5309

CHIKAPOO — PUPPY — 2 months old (Half Chihuahua half Poodle) $35 Boys black figure ice skates brand new size 7 $2
Ph 733 6094

GIRL S ICE SKATES like new size 8 $5
Call 734 6605

HOCKEY SKATES — Boys size 6 brand new $5 1 used pair size 3 3 $1 50 Ph 733 3872

LADIES STRETCH WATCH BANDS—(2) New 1 white gold 1 yellow gold $2 50 each 766-1002

POODLE PUPPIE white
Toy 6 mo AKC reg $50
Ph 989 1953

SKATES—Boys figure size 9 $5
SKIS—5 1 $10 Ph Kaukauna 6-5237

STAMPS GRAB BAG STYLE—25 cents ea 5 for $1 J Jaeger III Rt 1 Box 252 Campbellsport Wis 53010

STAMPS—Grab bag worth over $2 Send 25 cents to B Gedemer 519 W Pershing Appleton

50 U S STAMPS
Send 25 cents to Ronnie Kelpinski
1808 S Oneida St

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick

TEEN - CRIER

150 MIXED STAMPS — From Spain, England Canada & Holland 50 for 25 cents Write Sherry Hackel, 623 Taylor St, Little Chute, 54140

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE TO TOWN—Clean

Private rooms for girls 734 2155

ELM ST S—Rooms for girls Living room, kitchen washer & dryer priveleges Ph 733 7449

FRANKLIN ST E 930—Rooms for working men, private entrance, 734 2854

MENASHA room for gentleman Kitchen living room, TV plus parking 722 5558

MENASHA—843 Plank Road. Man s comfortable room & Kitchenette

PACIFIC ST—Light housekeeping furnished Older gentleman preferred 733-6765 or 733-4995

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 734 5758

STATE ST S 623 — Pleasant room for employed gentleman 739 2444

WASHINGTON ST E 319—Room with kitchen privileges close to downtown $10 734 9778

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON — Completely furnished 2 bedroom upper Utilities included Fully carpeted Ample parking Available Jan 20, $150 monthly (prefer 4 girls) Call 733 8383 or 722 4889

ATLANTIC ST
Upper 2 bedroom heat & water, 734 5687 after 5 30

CLOSE IN

One bedroom, heat, water, air-conditioning & parking 733-7957 or 739 6051

LAWRENCE ST W — 1 bedroom apartment Inside stairway Close to shopping No pets Ph 733-2095 after 5 p m

MEADE ST N — Girls to share new modern All utilities included Ph 734 4326

MENASHA — 1 bedroom lower completely furnished efficiency apt including utilities Fully carpeted private entrance, ample parking $125 monthly Available now Call 733-8383 or 722 4889

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Newly furnished apt all utilities included, in nice condition Call 733-9430

NEAR ZWICKERS — Girls to share attractively remodeled 5 room apt 734 8314 after 4

NEW DELUXE—NO LEASE

Air conditioned $125 & up Ph. 733-3577

PACIFIC ST E Furnished apt for 2 working girls or married couple 734 2884

PROSPECT AVE 204 — Furnished lower 3 room $75 NO PARKING. Call 739 1026

SIXTH ST W 623—Deluxe new 1 —bedroom ceramic bath Carpeted full kitchen 1 or 2 adults, 733 9262

VALLEY FAIR AREA—1 bedroom furnished apartment Adults only. 739 7453

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE

Deluxe spacious 2 bedroom upper Garage $125 734 7641

A N Richmond 2 Large Room

Quite new bath utilities 733 3096

APARTMENTS — NEW

Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom Off E College Ave Ph 788 2750

APARTMENTS — NEENAH

3 bedroom available now
FLORIST GARDEN
For information call 725 1926

AVAILABLE

Kimberly Nice large kitchen living room 1 bedroom & bath. Basement utilities Included, $90 734 5413

AVAILABLE NOW

Large 2 bedroom deluxe apartments in Kimberly Ph 734 3435

BLUEMOUND VILLA

EXCITING
NEW APARTMENT LIVING
- large 1 and 2 bedroom units
- 1½ baths
- patio doors and balcony
- completely carpeted
- drapes included
- Westinghouse range refrigerator and disposal
- heat and water furnished
- closets galore
- Westinghouse laundry facilities
- parking
- swimming pool

Excellent location close to Treasure Island Bus Service

OCCUPANCY - - JAN 1,
For appointment to see call
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739 1294 or evenings call
Warren Smith 734 4552
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674

MEN

Immediate Job Opportunities

- 1st, 2nd, 3rd Shift Openings
- Good Starting Wage
- Comprehensive Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Vacations — Paid Holidays
- Steady Work — No Layoffs
- Excellent Advancement Potential
- No Experience Necessary

Elm Tree is one of the fastest growing companies in the baking industry A wide variety of fresh and frozen bakery products is produced at our Appleton plant and marketed throughout Wisconsin and a number of surrounding states Due to our rapid expansion, we have several career opportunities for reliable production workers in our modern plant facilities

If you are interested in steady work with an eye toward future advancement, apply now to

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Elm Tree Baking Co.

3300 W College Ave
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANPOWER REQUIRED

Kiekhafer Mercury

Join the Kiekhafer Mercury team for steady year around employment and start building your future. Experience necessary:

- COREMAKERS (Shell Mold Foundry)
- DIE CASTERS
- GRINDERS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MAINTENANCE MEN (Hydraulics)
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience desired, but will train
- DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

TOP WAGES! GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS!
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS!

Majority of Positions Second and Third Shift

Apply in person, write or call:
1939 PIONEER ROAD, FOND du LAC, WISCONSIN

Ph. 921-8220

INDUSTRIAL SALES

International manufacturer of air & hydraulic industrial power cylinders & other fluid power equipment is seeking a field engineer for its northern Wisconsin territory The man we are looking for will headquarter in the Green Bay or Appleton area and be responsible, after training at our plant for the engineering, pricing sales & service of our product to the OEM & User accounts in the established territory

REQUIREMENTS

1. Engineering type background (degree or work experience)
2. Industrial sales experience in Northern Wisconsin
3. Stable individual with steady job history
4. Strong mechanical aptitude
5. Ability to read blueprints & drawings.

COMPENSATION

1. Guaranteed salary plus commissions which are currently producing & above average income for this territory
2. Company paid car allowance & travel expenses
3. Company paid life insurance, medical insurance & 9 paid holidays
4. Profit sharing plan

Qualified individuals contact our district sales manager Mr Robert Dotson in Green Bay.

—— Ph 435 4484 ——
Sun, Jan. 5, 1 p m to 8 p m.
Mon, Jan 6, 8 a m to 8 p m.

Miller Fluid Power Div.
Flick-Reedy Corp.
Bensonville, Ill.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag GE

"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO 733 5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100 000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave, 734 5667

APPRAISALS

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS

Residential — Farm — Commercial — Industrial James R Laird Co Inc Real Estate Consultants, 819 W Wis Ave Call 739-9216

RESIDENTIAL AND RURAL APPRAISALS Fee work and contract appraisals MOES APPRAISERS Ph 739-1378 or write 11 Pleasant View Ct, Appleton

BUILDERS

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions Donald L Perry 733-3006

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J Griesbach Const Co
Phone 733-2716

THE EVERTS CORPORATION
Kitchen cabinets & counter tops
Financing available
725-2825, 725-7473, eves 722 9081

CARPENTERS

CARPENTER — Rooms remodeled rec. rooms, paneling & ceiling tile. Call after 4 p m 739-5232

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience 734-0335

KEYS

WE CUT KEYS

Visit Our
Curtis Key Station
for prompt, expert service
on all types of keys

- Auto and House Keys
- Foreign Car Keys
- Flat Blank & Bit Keys
- Code Keys plus many more

Schlafer's

115 W College Ave
Appleton, Wis

PAINTING . DECORATING

INTERIOR DECORATING, WOOD FINISHING & PAPER HANGING
VICTOR WIEDENHAUPT
1813 N Erb St 733-3868

ROOFING, INSULATION

GOLD BOND ROOFING & SIDING CO, INC 739-0521 or 733-5706

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SPETIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. 533 W. Wis Ave., 734-1086.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

FOX CITIES DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722 7071

ROY HANSON

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
apartments. Move in — $120 monthly, 2 bedrooms, patio doors. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY, 9-1294

BRAND NEW-EXCITING
Our 1 bedroom—$130, & 2 bedroom — $160, apts. feature: Range, refrigerator, heat, hot water, cooking gas, garbage disposal, locked lobby with intercom, coin operated washers & dryers, UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS, individual patios. Ask about a free month's rent.
RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Just North of Hwy. 10 & West of Douglas St.
Model open daily 5-9 weekends 1-5
Immediate occupancy. Ph. 739-6790

COLONY OAKES—Deluxe duplex. Garage, all built-ins, carpet. 739-1501 after 6.

COMMERCIAL ST. W.—313 upper 2 bedroom apt., utilities furnished. 733-5439.

DELUXE APARTMENT
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, disposal, heat & water furnished 739-2718.

EDGEMERE DR.—New 2 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned apartments with stove, garage, separate basements. Outstanding. $135. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

FIFTH ST. W. 908 — Lower 4 rooms, bath & garage. Adults. 739-2426

HARRISON ST. LITTLE CHUTE—4 room upper, private inside entrance. Heat, water & garage, $90 month. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL. Ph. 734-1447.

HORTONVILLE—Lower 2 bedroom. Nice location, utilities separate. Ph. 725-6754 or 722-6956.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern 2 bedroom duplex—Town of Menasha $125.00
A. L. Griese Realty 739-3882

KAUKAUNA—South Side, 4 unit apt. building 2 units left to rent, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & water furnished, carpeted. Coin operated washer & dryer. Under lease. . $125 month no security deposit required. ERNST WIECKERT REALTY 757-5854 or 766-4209

KIMBERLY—Ranch duplex, 1 bedroom, basement, separate utilities & garage, $85 month. Ph 788-4947.

MASON ST. N. 509—Lower 2 bedrooms, heat & water furnished $90. 734-7098 or 739-7081.

MASON ST. N.—Lower Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, heat & water furnished Ph 734-2922

MENASHA—1 year old, 2 bedroom duplex, shower & soundproofed. $120 a month. Available Feb. 1. References. DON KEMPS REALTY, 722-5325

MENASHA—2 bedroom deluxe duplex with garage $165. NORM FREDRICK, Realtor, 725-6306

MENASHA — 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Garage. Carpeting. Completely soundproof. Available now. 722-5020

MENASHA — Modern 2 bedroom lower apt. Heat furnished. Call 722-0368 between 5 and 6.

MENASHA—3 room efficiency apt. Utilities furnished 722-4686.

MUELLER ST. S. 509½ — 3 rooms and bath, heat & hot water furnished, garage, $80. Ph. 734-2525 after 5:30 p.m.

NEAR CITY PARK
Deluxe—One bedroom lower apartment with 12 X 20 living room, air conditioner, garbage disposal, heat, hot water, completely carpeted, storage and laundry space in basement and all building and yard care. Adults only. Ideal for middle aged couple or single person. Rent it by lease only. $135 per month. Call 733-0714 for appointment.

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE — Newly redecorated lower 4 rooms & bath. Fireplace & garage. $100 mo. Heat & hot water furnished. Ph. Greenville 757-5020.

NEENAH, Marathon & Byrd Aves. New 2-bedroom colonial townhouses with carpeting & appliances. Churm Construction Co., 725-5303

NEENAH—Near Conant School. 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage. Available Feb. 13. $125 per month. 722-0703.

NEENAH—New duplex apartments. Completed by Jan. 15th. Carpeted, stove & garage included. Ph. days 2-3831, eves. 2-1278.

NEENAH — MARATHON AVE. 2 bedroom duplex & garage. Lots of closets. $125. 734-0830

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Available now. $125. Call 725-4242

NEENAH — 2 bedroom upper apartment with garage. Ph. 722-6145.

NEENAH — 3 rooms and bath. Available Jan. 21. Adults only. No pets. Call 725-1248

NEENAH — 2 bedroom lower. References. Call Larsen, 836-2553

NEENAH
Upper 3 room apt. Call 722-7735

NORTHEAST APPLETON—2 bedroom—stove & refrigerator & heat. $115. LAW REALTY 733-8777

NORTHEAST—Modern 2 bedroom apartment. One year lease required. Bytof Realty Realtors 739-1252.

PERSHING ST. W.—New, very ultra deluxe duplexes with garage. 734-3912 or 734-6504.

SILVERCREST DRIVE, 1801—Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, central vacuum system, refrigerator, stove, disposal. Air conditioned; dishwasher; built-ins; color antenna; closed in tub; tile bath; washer & dryer; automatic garage doors; heat & hot water furnished. First floor. Adults only. Available Jan. 15. $179 mo. By appointment. 739-5233.

TOWN OF MENASHA, 760 Valley Rd.—1 bedroom lower. Heat, water, carpeting, refrigerator, range included. $120.
JIM TEMBELIS 722-0039

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults only. Ph. 739-7453

WANT TO RENT A HOME?
These 3 bedroom townhouses are just what you're looking for. Living room, kitchen, powder room on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Private basement. $137.50 mo. with year lease.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX ... 739-1056
DOLLY CUTTER ... 739-2536
DOUG ROBERTSON ... 739-2684

XAVIER AREA
Lower 2 bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room, garage. $150.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larsen Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT
Small 3 room furnished home. Married couples preferred. Phone 734-3757.

HEATHER AVE.—Furnished 3 bedroom ranch style home. With washer & dryer. Call 734-3883.

KAUKAUNA — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Separate utilities. Children & pets welcome. $130 mo. & security deposit. 10 min. drive from Appleton. Available Feb. 1st. Ph. 766-3137.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

NEAR VALLEY FAIR in wooded area. Luxury ranch duplex, attached garage, built-ins, air conditioning, fireplace, plus many extras. Adults only, no pets. $185 per mo. 733-6379.

NORTHLAND AVE. 914—2 bedroom modern home, available for 6 months . $75
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor—MLS Office 733-4970
Steve Doerfler 739-5730

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex, garage in center. $120 mo. 722-9496

VALLEY FAIR AREA
New 3 bedroom town house available Dec. 31. Electric heat, fireplace, private patio, 1800 sq. ft., entire area carpeted.
Call LAW REALTY 733-8777.

8 MILES N. OF APPLETON on Hwy. 47 modern 5 bedroom & bath rural home with attached garage, nice basement with oil heat & water heater. School bus service & close to stores. $100. Write Post-Crescent Box F-73 with references & present employment.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

AAMCO BUILDING 1120 E. Wisconsin Ave., approximately 1,000 sq. ft. of 2nd floor office space all or part will finish to suit tenant.

ACREAGE — Good for industrial sites as railroad frontage.
COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

GAS SERVICE STATION
Corner lot in Iola, Wis. block building, fronts on 2 state highways. For sale or lease.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

MODERN OFFICE SPACE
314 W. Wis. Ave. 1800 sq. ft. All or partial, air conditioned; easy parking. 733-6123

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706

NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING
Office space, 1033 W. College. Available now. 1st floor; 1,000 sq. ft. 20X45, lower level; 1,2000 sq. ft. Part or all. Will partition for your needs. Parking & air cond. 739-6356

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE—just off College Ave. on railroad siding. Rent separately or as unit. ERNST WIECKERT REALTY 757-5854 or 766-4209

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE
At 115 N. Douglas St.
733-9317

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft. available
Heated & Sprinkled
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Neenah Ph. 725-5801

WEST WIS. AVE. 1515 — 950 sq. ft. 1st floor office space. Will lease part. Law Realty 733-8777.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Office & store space
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

ZUELKE BLDG. — Individual offices. Several suites available. Cleaning services included. 734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT WANTED TO SHARE—With 2 or 3 girls. Call 733-7460 days, or 733-4036 evenings.

APARTMENT—Wanted by young executive. 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Call 725-5651, ask for Dan.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AAA HOMES — PRE-CUT. Less Labor — No Waste. CONVENTIONAL HOMES, Menasha, Wis. We Build "ONLY THE FINEST"

A Lot Of Living
A ranch with family room (16' X 36') a porch (10' X 29') 2 baths. See this one before you buy.
5 bedroom home close to downtown. Make an offer.
2 new ranch homes available soon
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

AN OUTSTANDING BUY
4 bedroom home like new located South Side of Appleton, near schools $21,000
734-4641

APARTMENT
Very neat and clean, or use as a 4 bedroom family home with an exceptionally large yard with many trees and a putting green. MLS 436G . $15,900

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Four bedrooms, formal dining room, mantelled fireplace, new kitchen in a close in location. MLS 392G . $17,300

SWEDISH RANCH
Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, many built-ins and two car attached garage. Enjoy the view of Little Lake Butte de Morts. MLS 258G .. $29,000
NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG.
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

BUY NOW!!
NEXT YEAR IS HERE!!

N. FAIR $12,900
3 bedrooms with dining room, aluminum siding and a new roof. Double garage. MLS 453G

MENASHA 2 FAMILY
Close to downtown shopping and schools. 4 rooms and bath in each unit. MLS 403G $12,900

RANCH DUPLEX $23,900
Near Xavier High. 2 bedrooms and bath in each unit. Separate utilities. Over $2,800 Gross Annual Return. MLS 409G

N. GILLETTE ST. $20,500
Well kept 3 bedroom plus family room. Oak kitchen with built-ins — 2 baths. Finished rec room in basement. MLS 338G

N. MEADE ST. $23,900
Spotlessly kept 3 bedroom with family room. 24 ft. carpeted living room. Full bath and powder room. Rec room in basement. MLS 401G
DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Millie Guelle ... 733-6705
Leigh Hill ... 734-7418
Joe De Noble ... 733-1133
"Realtors — MLS"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON	$11,900
APPLETON	$14,900
TOWN OF MENASHA	$9,500
COMBINED LOCKS	$17,500
KAUKAUNA	$29,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015
W. G. (Bob) &
Charlotte Holbrook 739-3015

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY—CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788-4993

BOHL REALTY
734-1659

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Office 739-5302

COMBINED LOCKS, WALLACE PLAT
3 bedroom ranch, with 2 car attached garage. Large living room, formal dining room, draperies and carpeting. Large rec room in basement. All improvements in. Immediate occupancy. Call 788-4589.

COUNTRY SIZE LOT WITH BIG TREES
& just a tiny way out. Large quality ranch. 27' living room with natural fireplace, loads of cupboards in the kitchen with built-ins. 3 large bedrooms. The basement boasts a finished rec room with fireplace and bar, also a second modern kitchen & hobby room. You must see this to appreciate it. (MLS 417G)

NEENAH
6 year old Bi-level, 3 bedrooms and room for more. Owner will sell at a sacrifice price. (MLS 289G)
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
Norm Hug ... 739-3012
Marge Hug ... 739-3012
John Kokke ... 739-2579
Paula Pilhofer ... 739-1922
Herb Mitchell ... 766-4522
Realtor — Member of MLS

DREAM RANCH
Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch in choice location on the island in Menasha. Lovely landscaped lot with loads of trees and shrubs. Warm & comfortable living room with cathedral beamed ceiling. 2 baths, including one off master bedroom. Home is completely carpeted including kitchen and baths. Unique traffic pattern makes this an excellent home for entertaining. Appleton MLS 435G. Priced to sell at . $24,900
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Joe Bail ... 766-5005
Carol Sambs ... 739-6821
Wendal Whitman ... 739-1205

DU CHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Office 739-1177

EXCELLENCE
describes this like-new 3 bedroom home featuring family room, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, and 2 car attached garage on deep wooded lot near Richmond school.
MLS 270G .. $25,600
ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Helen Heil ... 734-1983
Elden Wood ... 739-5249

HAPPY - -
$10,600—2 bedroom, basement, neat & clean. SOLD G
- - NEW - -
Start the new year at a new address—$36,500—4 bedroom, family room, formal dining. MLS 934F
- - YEAR - -
in and year out, room to roam and room to breathe—$26,500—3 bedroom ranch, Northeast of city, 1 acre. MLS 218G
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105
REALTOR MLS
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Jerry Rath 733-3554
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Rollie Winter 733-0742

Invest in Happiness
Start the new year owning your own home! Large 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, semi-formal dining area, disposal, built-in stove & hood. 22' X 24' detached gaarge. Good school location .. $22,500
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook ... 725-4791
E. Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293
G. Pilgreen ... 734-0284

JUST FOR YOU
A compact 1 bedroom home. Kitchen - family room combination. Aluminum siding. Only $7,000.
WIESE Realty, 739-1128 Anytime

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom home. Formal dining, 1½ baths, large 2 car garage. Close to schools. $13,900.
SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor—MLS
Office 733-7389
Lucille Dorn 734-8150
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty-Builder
733-6870 or 739-4645

LOVELY WIFE WANTED
with family and charming husband to occupy this dreamy ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, large built-in kitchen. Full basement, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. MLS 421G .. $21,900
FINDERS KEEPERS
And we have a find: check this three bedroom ranch with formal dining, large kitchen, hot water heat, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, patio. Northwest Appleton. MLS 327G .. $22,500
WE'RE SAVING
A reserved seat for you to see this superb three bedroom ranch. The brick exterior gives lasting beauty. Formal dining, family room, patio doors, patio. Large built in kitchen. Split bath with built in dressing table. 7 closets. Area of new homes three miles from Appleton.
MLS 199G .. $24,900
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX ... 739-1056
DOLLY CUTTER ... 739-2536
DOUG ROBERTSON ... 739-2684

WAUSAU HOMES
BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KIMBERLY, 214 Paul Drive (Riverview Heights). New 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding .. $16,500

KAUKAUNA, 1901 Thelen Ave. (Thelen Estates). New split-level. 1490 sq. ft., attached 2 car garage. Expandable to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $19,900
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES
W. W. WITT
realty Consultant
can arrange financing 734-9902

LOCATION — LOCATION
Tired of commuting and all those extra trips to the "Y", library and downtown. This 4 bedroom older but well cared for home is within 1 block of the "Y", 2 blocks to the library, several to Lawrence. Right where the action is. Has fireplace, new jalousie enclosed porch. Exterior just painted—new aluminum storms and screens. Call now. MLS 474G $18,500.
A. L. Griese Realty
Realtor—MLS
739-3882

LYNNDALE DRIVE
3 bedroom ranch, family room & rec room, garage MLS 191G .. $26,000.
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271
Roberta Phillips 725-2204

MAKE AN OFFER
9 year old FHA approved home with garage, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, drapes, carpeted, Brick front, heat system. SOLD aluminum awnings.

LITTLE CHUTE
Older 3 bedroom home, with 40x28 living room, hardwood floors, expandable 2nd story area. Also 20x30 building now being used as a retail store.

KAUKAUNA
Home with everything for the executive. Large rooms cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 car garage, on a ravine lot in all new area.

KAUKAUNA
7 year old ranch with electric heat, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, carpeting, central vacuum system, 2 car attached garage.

NEENAH
Investment home, 2 apartment, live in one unit, let other make payments.

WEST OF APPLETON
New 3 bedroom home, ALSO building lots.
ERNST WIECKERS REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854 or 766-4209.

MAKE IT A HAPPY NEW YEAR
BY OWNING YOUR OWN HOME. A Value at $14,500—13 year old 4 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, low taxes, 2 blocks from Appleton City limits, sewer & water. SOUND EXTRA GOOD? SEE IT THEN! MLS 458G
PETRIE
REALTY, REALTOR—MLS
Office 733-3757 anytime
1721 W. Wis. Ave.
Eves. Janet 734-0489 Ken 734-6432

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
2 bedroom home, room for third bedroom on second floor. Living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, 5 closets, 2 car garage. 1115 W. Winnebago St. VACANT. Call collect Weyauwega 867-2146. Nights, Marv Ernst, Realtor, 867-2240.
REAL ESTATE BUILDERS, INC.
Weyauwega

NEW LISTING
TOWN OF NEENAH — 3 bedroom older home. Large lot.
APPLETON — 2 family. $200 monthly return. Excellent condition. Downtown location
MID - VALLEY
REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE: Phone 722-2846
Larry Meltz ... 733-0958
Lambert Wolters ... 788-4552
John Langer ... 725-7685
Gene Menting ... 734-5670
Larry Olson ... 725-1773

NEWLYWEDS!!
See this cute 2 bedroom 1 floor home. Large carpeted living room. Only $11,000. MLS 416G
1½ STORY-$13,950
Make your Family happy in the New Year with this 3 bedroom 1½ story home. In excellent condition. NEW LISTING.
HONKAMP
Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Elaine Smith ... 734-4552
Leo Ernst ... 725-3443
Lyman Clark ... 733-4980
Elmer Henkamp ... 734-2433
Hazel Kuberth ... 739-1765

Northeast Quality Built
Brand new completely carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, family room, 2 full baths, disposal, dishwasher. 2 car attached garage. Finest Northside location. $31,000.
NORTH SIDE—2 apartment. New aluminum siding. Lower, 4 rooms & bath. Upper 3 rooms & bath. Garage. Near shopping, churches and transportation. $12,500.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

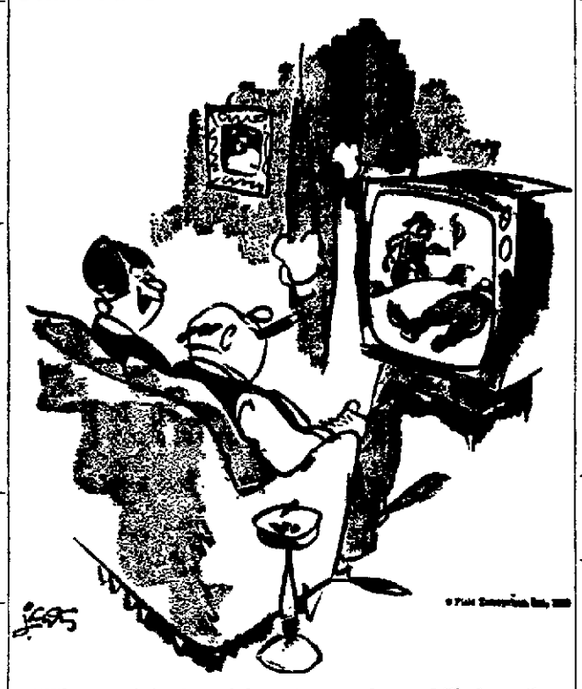
Pierce Park
is only a couple of blocks away. Six rooms and bath with a 2 car garage. Carpeted living room and dining room with center hall arrangement. Vacant and ready for occupancy. MLS 204G — $17,500.
KENNEDY
Realtors
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
H. Schroth ... 733-2272
A. Manier ... 733-2129
B. Kennedy ... 733-4684

SNEAK PREVIEW
Saturday & Sunday
1 To 5 P.M.
ALL NEW TRI-LEVEL
2208 Henry St. Neenah
Just South of WNAM Radio towers.

OPEN HOUSE
1 block South of NEW McKinley School
1209 E. Layton St.
3 bedroom ranch—large bedrooms
Open Saturday & Sunday 1 To 5 P.M.
Carl Sengstock Realty
Realtor — MLS
739-1291

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733-5706
1604 S. Oneida St.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY



"What a night for violence! . . . eleven killed on the westerns and three shows killed by the sponsors!"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OSHKOSH—3 bedroom ranch, double garage. N.E. section. Ph. 235-8873

PLAMANN PARK AREA — Brand new 3 bedroom tri-level, $29,900. PLAMANN REALTY, 733-2202.

RANCH HOMES
3 under construction. North Side locations.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker. 733-5719

Rural Home
New 3-bed home on 1½ acres land. 20 minutes from Fox Cities. $14,500, $500 down, 40-acre park and pool shared. Work credits available. $125.00 per month. Call Gerald Jolin, 734-8824 for details.
SENSE
Realtor—MLS 734-5714

TRY ONE FOR SIZE
1. 1930 W. Charles—442G 30,000 split level, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths. Near Xavier.
2. 1286 Racine Road—455G 25,900. Beauty parlor, 3 bedrooms, large lot. 25,900
3. 460 Sidney, Kimberly—410G 31,500. 2 bedrooms, family room, beautiful view of the river.
4. 801 S. Outagamie—374G 15,500. 5 bedrooms, commercial zone.
5. 234 Garfield, Menasha—365G 11,900. 3½ car garage, commercial zone.
6. 2119 N. Superior—1 bedroom, snug, near St. Pius. 7,800
7. 605 N. Outagamie Ct.—954F 28,900. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces.

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W. Spencer Appleton
Office 739-1291
EVENINGS
Warren Smith 734-4552
Wayne Philipsen 739-4674

XAVIER AREA
Large carpeted living room—modern kitchen & bath—two bedrooms plus sewing room — oversize 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.
MLS No. 426G $17,500

NORTHWEST
Well located 4 bedroom Ranch with Family Room and Built-ins. Finished basement — 2 car garage. Call now.
$28,900

DELUXE
4 Bedroom ranch with 2½ baths—Living room, dining room — Family Room with "California Driftwood" stone fireplace — many, many extras — 2 car attached garage — See this now.
MLS No. 425G $37,500

WINTER WONDERLAND
is the setting on this executive home in the country. Fireplace makes the Family room warm & cozy — 10 acres about half wooded with horse barn — many extras.
MLS No. 349G $49,500
BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Herman Rodencal ... 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect ... 582-7629
Hazel Jochman ... 733-2562
Roy Jacobsen ... 739-6059

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VACANT HOMES
N. CHARLOTTE $11,900
Clean 2 bedrooms, 1 story, oil heat, tiled basement, double garage. MLS 394G

WEST EIGHTH ST. $13,900
3 bedrooms and den, large living room, gas heat, double garage. (NEW LISTING)
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring ... 733-8446
LaVern Stingle ... 734-1313

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN LEUR
Realtor—MLS
402 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7184

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WALDEN ST. 2511 S.—Near new McKinley Elementary School. New 1½ story expandable. Exterior maintenance free. 2 bedrooms down. Living room, kitchen gallery, bath, fully carpeted. 100% VA Financing Available or FHA Financing. 733-6379.
WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 766-3641

4 BEDROOM
Located close to Muni Golf Course, shopping & grade school. Large lot with trees, 2 car garage, modern oil heating system. MLS 819F .. $15,900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke ... 733-1372

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

GERALD E. QUIMBY Const.
(A Sign of Quality)
Phone 733-2980

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

Ranches — Colonials — Split-levels
SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Call 725-6461 or 722-0233

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BENZ REALTY
AND CONSTRUCTION
602 Winneconne Ave. Neenah
Evans Benz 725-4713

Character & Charm
EXECUTIVE HOME — Everything you have dreamed of including large Lake Winnebago frontage. A truly unusual home with spacious attractive family room, large living room with fireplace, roomy dining room 4 huge bedrooms and a completely built-in "dream" kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Central heating & air conditioning. We will show it to you with much pride. Call Joyce.

MOTHER'S DREAM — Close to shopping & schools. You must see the inside of this charming 3 bedroom ranch with family room to appreciate the value. Call Betty.

JUST LISTED — It won't last long at this price for a 4 bedroom, 1½ story home. Maintenance-free exterior. Spic & span. Call Bob.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? Here's one! Close to St. Margaret Mary's. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room. Garage. Monthly payments only $95. Call Kathy.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806
Betty Brockman ... 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad ... 725-5134
Joyce Kloosterboer ... 734-2327
Bob Grace ... 722-3807
"Where you get the Red Carpet Service"

Choice Family Location
HIGGINS AVE. — 3 bedroom ranch with 24' X 24' garage. Includes 15' X 22' kitchen, mud room, carpeted living room, full basement. (MLS 413G $21,900
DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
June Edwards 722-9551
Steve DiLoreto 9-5011 — 5-2052

COERPER REALTY
REALTOR 722-5191

FINANCING AVAILABLE
NEENAH, near St. Gabriel's—3 bedroom ranch with basement. Owner-Broker. Ph. 722-7955.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Convenient To Schools
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, excellent at $21,500.

Brick ranch, 2 car garage, fireplace, den, 3 bedrooms. Lot 100' X 140'. Priced at $26,300.

New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, asphalt street with curb & gutter. It's a buy $18,500

Near St. Gabriel's. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage. Lot 90' X 130' with trees. .. only $25,600
SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer ... 725-4478
Loran Hurley ... 722-7861

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Move right in. 3 bedroom home on 7th St. Near Menasha High School. 722-0741.

HONEYMOONERS
Picture a snow-white home set on a tree filled lot in a terrific neighborhood — a few blocks from Smith Park. Interior — great! New avocado carpeting, beige drapes. 2 large bedrooms (hardwood floors). An exceptional value .. $12,600
WESSENBERG
Realty 722-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

JANUARY PRICE THAW!
PRICE REDUCED on this charming 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Located in nice quiet Neenah residential area.

Charm With A View
Lake home with full basement and 2 car attached garage $26,900

Perfect For Retirement
Maintenance-free all brick ranch home with full basement & heated 2½ car attached garage. Quality construction throughout. West of Neenah.
ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor. Call anytime.
Vern & Betty 725-2713

Low Cost: Spacious
Start 1969 in your own home adjacent Doty Park overlooking the river. 3, possible 4 bedrooms. Basement. Garage . $11,500
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

MENASHA—Neat 3 bedroom, 1½ story with garage. Near St. John's MLS A-249M.
WERTH AGENCY, 722-7955

MLS—NEENAH-MENASHA
ARE
you renting now? Would you like to own your own home? All it takes is $300 down payment (plus closing costs & reasonable credit rating). AND you can be on your way to ownership. 3 bedrooms, garage & large lot. Total monthly payment $82.03. Price $9,900 (MLS A-203TM)
THE
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
FRED WILLARSON 836-2462
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
2 houses, furnished, located on 1 lot near business district in Menasha. (MLS A-262M)
Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
C. G. Steinwedel 733-8686
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
F. J. Hauser 722-1328

MLS—NEENAH-MENASHA
SOUTHEAST NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, within walking distance of schools, churches & recreation.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
(MLS A-256N) .. $16,000
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Blandie Pawlowski 722-7317
Bob Ruth 734-4990

NEENAH, Conant School area. Several new 3 bedroom ranches featuring 1½ baths, built-ins, living room & bedrooms carpeted, custom oak cabinets. Many, many extras.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE .. 725-5521

NEENAH—FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and hall, 9 closets, 2 showers. Basement recreation room and work shop. Enclosed patio. Deep lot. Call 722-2626.

NEENAH—877 Betty, 3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free redwood & stone, grade schools 2 blocks, gas heat & hot water—$170 a year. Attached garage, enclosed breezeway. 725-2874.

TOWN OF MENASHA—2 bedroom, 1½ story. Full basement, garage. Across from Spring Road School. (MLS A-257TM) Reduced $1500. WERTH AGENCY, 722-7955

$450 DOWN
and only $120 per month buys this neat 3 bedroom home with detached garage on W. Sherry St., Neenah. Total price is only $13,900. Call today.
FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
Eves:
WALT SOPATA 722-1180
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL McEACHERN 722-8070

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 p.m.

Jan. 4 thru 12th

LUXURY DUPLEXES — JUST COMPLETED
Bartain Court — Highway 10 — South Past Mr. Steak

FOR RENT OR SALE

FEATURING: All colored fixtures in bath and kitchens, single operating faucets, deluxe Hotpoint built-in stove, black glass ovens, 14' self defrosting refrigerators, disposal with ½ H.P., luxurious shag carpeting throughout the kitchens, 27' kitchen cabinets, lazy Susans, glass shower doors, overhead heat lamps, double wall, double sound board, exit to 1½ car garages, full basement.

To complete these spacious easy living units, Conventional Homes has installed radiant electric heat, because of the comfort of thermostatic controls in each room, the low, low cost of $119 per unit per year. No bulky furnace in the basement, no fuzz on the floors, no worry of running short of fuel. Just the luxury and quiet comfort of electric heat.

*With the weekly increase of lumber prices, why wait??? A new home costs less today!

CONVENTIONAL HOMES
Ph. 739-7865

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"Sold" "Sold" "SOLD"
In past months by
R. J. MAYER, Broker
144 Wright, Neenah SOLD
1540 Collins, Neenah SOLD
1160 Stead Dr., Menasha SOLD
806 — 6th, Menasha SOLD
935 — 8th, Menasha SOLD
131 Stanley, Neenah SOLD
153 Claire, Neenah SOLD
616 Keyes, Menasha SOLD
1176 Linwood Ave., Menasha SOLD
640 Broad, Menasha SOLD
848 E. Cecil, Neenah SOLD
327 Tayco, Menasha SOLD
175 Plummer Ave., Neenah SOLD
583 Oak, Neenah SOLD
655 Winnebago, Neenah SOLD
110 Courtney, Neenah SOLD
1517 Ames, Neenah SOLD
1115 Honeysuckle, Neenah SOLD
2047 Henry, Neenah SOLD
346 Winnebago, Menasha SOLD
241 — 4th, Neenah SOLD
635 McKinley, Neenah SOLD
206 E. Cecil, Neenah SOLD
1557 Collins, Neenah SOLD
1069 Holly Ct., Neenah SOLD
47 Paynes Point, Neenah SOLD
220 Madison St., Menasha SOLD
1123 Honeysuckle, Neenah SOLD
121 Division, Neenah SOLD
1513 Ames, Neenah SOLD
831 9th, Menasha SOLD
1143 Green Acres, Neenah SOLD
631 Jackson, Neenah SOLD
620 Fieldcrest, Neenah SOLD
704 Oak St., Neenah SOLD
317 12th St., Neenah SOLD
847 3rd St., Menasha SOLD
1753 S. Commercial, Neenah SOLD
Your neighbor's property was "SOLD BY"
R. J. MAYER, Broker
May We Serve You Also?
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Has BUYERS For . . .
3 or 4 bedroom $15,000
3 — 4 bedroom $24,000
3 bedroom ranch $18,000
"CALL US NOW"
R. J. MAYER, Broker
GENE ROGERS 722-7169
DICK HESTER 722-0270
R. J. MAYER 722-0727

4 BEDROOM RANCH
This Neenah home with full basement, 2 car garage, will be ideal for the large family. Near schools & shopping $19,900

MENASHA, 220 Water St. — Ideal starter home, neat & clean. Full basement, garage. Only $9,990. (MLS A-267M)
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
C. E. Shaffer — Realtor—MLS

3 Bedrooms PLUS Den or TV room
This newly listed 1½ story home is located in a nice neighborhood close to schools. Aluminum siding makes things easy for the man who doesn't like to do it himself!

One and one-half baths, built-in drawers in upstairs hallway, 10 closets (5 up, 5 down), living room and den down carpeted, nice dry basement with tiled floor and painted walls for kiddies to play in—a whale of a buy for $17,900. 817 State St., Menasha.
HAASE
AGENCY—REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan ... 739-1642
Phil Stone ... 722-8073
Wanda Fuller ... 725-2445
Don Wessel

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Next Sunday, the defense of National Football League prestige in general, and the Western Conference's reputation, in particular, will be in good hands. Cut from much the same cloth as Green Bay's Super Bowl champions of 1967 and '68, the Baltimore Colts should win the 1969 Miami classic by much the same kind of margin The Jets are explosive and "hungry," but they don't strike one as being a better all-around club than the Chiefs were in the 1967 Super Bowl or the Raiders were last year. Most observers consider the Oakland team of last year the best one the AFL has turned out to date. At any rate, the current Colts are awesome on defense and machine-like on

Paustian

offense. A veteran, heady quarterback like Earl Morrall can probably cut apart the Jet pass defense, just as Bart Starr did so masterfully against the Chiefs and the Raiders. Morrall and Starr have more in common than their number — 15.

The Colts erased all doubt about their ability with the 34-0 shellacking of Cleveland. It was the most one-sided NFL playoff game since the Packers polished off the Giants, 37-0, in 1961 That Green Bay win was the beginning of almost unbroken Western Conference domination. Western teams have won the title in seven of the last eight years — with Cleveland's 1964 win over Baltimore representing the only Eastern triumph It's definitely the Western era in pro foobtall generally Of the six teams that have qualified for the first three Super Bowl games, the Jets are the only Eastern sector team to make the grade

* * *

A year ago, Morrall was concerned mainly about staying on the Giants' — or any pro team's — roster. Starting status and Super Bowl games apparently had passed him by. In his wildest dreams, he couldn't imagine that he would not only play in the 1969 Super Bowl contest but that he would replace John Unitas as a starter and would enter the game as the NFL's most valuable player. The rise of Morrall from a "forgotten man" status to the role of leader of the world's top-rated pro team won't easily be duplicated as a success story.

Morrall's counterpart, Joe Namath — who is considered the MVP of his league — is an opposite in almost every way but passing proficiency. Namath, pro football's most flamboyant player since Paul Hornung, has never been out of the limelight since entering the AFL four years ago. As the first of football's "superbonus" players, Namath has lived up to his collegiate reputation — unlike a number of other All-Americans of recent years. However, Broadway Joe hasn't faced the kind of a defense he'll contend with next Sunday. Chances are that his average of being decked only once a game will become somewhat inflated, and the stampeding Colts might even smudge his white shoes. But, win or lose, the colorful Namath belongs to the fast-disappearing breed that adds zest to any game.

* * *

After the first half of this year's Rose Bowl game, O J. Simpson seemed pretty sure of erasing Bob Jeter's rushing record. But he was able to add only 34 yards to his first half total of 137, so Jeter's Rose Bowl record of 194 yards remains intact. Jeter, now a defensive ace for the Packers, set his offensive mark 10 years ago as an Iowa halfback.

Southern Cal had Simpson, but Ohio State had top-drawer football players in far greater abundance. Seldom has the Pasadena classic seen a team with such depth and balance — and, of course, youth — as the Buckeyes displayed. And, quarterback Rex Kern should easily qualify for the magicians' union with his ball-handling prowess. Barring a rash of injuries, "junior-itis" or "senior-itis" the sophomore-accented Buckeyes should tower above the collegiate football world for two more years But, then, nothing is certain in sports Indiana's Rose Bowl team of last year also was keyed by sophs, but Hoosier accomplishments in the latest Big 10 season diminished markedly But, the last two Big 10 seasons have exploded the old belief that only heavily-experienced teams can be champions. You can't keep a good athlete down, wheher he be a soph, a junior or a senior.

* * *

The Appleton Foxes will head into their 12th year of operation with their third president, Jerry Patterson. Patterson has tough acts to follow, because his predecessors, Ray McClone and Bob Rahn, gave the position the kind of interest and dedication it requires. Without the untiring efforts of such unsalaried executives as Rahn and McClone, and such full-time salaried business managers as Bob Willis and Ed Holtz professional baseball probably couldn't have survived here. Thus far, the Foxes have been fortunate in the type of leadership they've had.

* * *

If Roberto Di Vicenzo and Peter Fuller (Dancer's Image) ever decide to form a "What Might Have Been" society, they can hardly avoid inviting the entire Oakland Raider and University of Kansas football teams to membership Fate deprived each of them of an apparent victory or a strong chance for victory A mental lapse — the famous 12th-man incident — took away an apparent Orange Bowl win from Kansas (over Penn State) Oakland was driving toward a winning touchdown against the Jets in the AFL title game when a combination mental-physical error took place on the New York 12-yard line. Daryle Lamonica's badly-thrown lateral bounced around, and neither the intended receiver nor any other Raider reacted quickly enough to recover. The choice of the play itself was debatable, of course, since the Raiders, with more than two minutes left, had time to turn loose their strong running game — a less risky weapon

Viking Bench Plans Cage 'Smoker'

Lawrence University varsity basketball players and coaches will be guests at a smoker sponsored by the Viking Bench, Lawrence sports booster group, Tuesday on the campus

The event will feature an "open practice" at 7:15 p.m. at Alexander Gym, to be followed by a social hour at 8 p m. at the Lou Calder Student Center of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at 2 Mahler Ct.

New head coach John Poulson will direct the practice session in preparation for Lawrence's game on Friday with Knox College. After the social hour, Poulson will discuss his team's prospects for the season.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dan Cloud and Thomas B McKenzie The evening's activities will include refreshments, awarding of door prizes and the presentation of the Viking Bench's "Mr. Defense" award to a member of the Vikings' 1968 football team.

Persons wishing to attend should telephone their reservations to Sampson Alumni House, on the Lawrence campus. The smoker is open to all interested fans without admission charge.

Several Undecided

No Packers Have Officially Retired

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Packer retirements?

Latest indications are there will be fewer than originally predicted when the National Football League's triple champions were formally dethroned in December.

Most of those concerned, vacationing or pursuing business interests, were not readily available for comment over the weekend but Chuck Lane, Packer publicity director, reported no official retirement announcements have been received at Lombardi Avenue headquarters thus far.

He then proceeded to itemize the situation:

—Offensive Captain Bob Skoronski: "will not decide until the approach of the 1969 season."

—Defensive tackle Henry Jordan: "It is felt that he feels he may want to give it another try."

—Guard Jerry Kramer: "He is undecided."

—Offensive tackle Forrest Gregg: "it is hoped Forrest will be back."

—Defensive Captain Willie Davis: "It is felt Willie will be back."

Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski: "We are not certain what his plans are."

After Pro Bowl

In the case of Gregg, Lane added, "He tells us he hopes to come to a decision after the Pro Bowl game."

Gregg, an all-pro for eight consecutive years prior to 1968, is scheduled to make his ninth Pro Bowl appearance in Los Angeles, Jan. 19.

The Packers also will be represented by halfback Donny Anderson, flanker Carroll Dale and safety Willie Wood.

Bratkowski, 37-year-old veteran of 12 pro seasons, has been listed as a "logical candidate" to succeed Tom Mc Cormick as the Packer offensive backfield coach, a situation which obviously could influence his decision.

No move to fill the position is expected, however, for at least two weeks. General manager Vince Lombardi is vacationing in Florida and is not expected to return until after the Jan. 15 Super Bowl.

The Packer basketball team, soon to hit the hardwoods, will have one of the most imposing rosters in its history. . .Doug Hart, the team's booking agent, lists a 15-man squad, including Elijah Pitts and Don Horn, who will play whenever they are in the area. . .counted upon as regular members of the cast are Boyd Dowler, Jim Weatherwax, Ray Nitschke, Bucky Pope, Zeke Bratkowski, Ron Kostelnik, Bill Lueck, Ken Bowman, Jim Flanigan, Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski and Hart. . .the Packer cagers will make their season bow at Viola, Wis., Feb. 1.

Tight end Marv Fleming will tour Vietnam bases later in the month, in company with ex-Packer Steve Wright, now of the New York Giants; center Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders, a Wausau, native. They will be accompanied by NBC sportscaster Charlie Jones.

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, says four coaches — "two of them in the college ranks and two of them in the pros" — are under consideration to succeed Bill Austin as coach of the Steelers. He indicated George Allen, deposed as coach of the Rams a week ago, would be added to the list. . .one of the college prospects, it is reported, is Lou Paterno, coach of unbeaten Penn State, last minute winners of the Orange Bowl game. One source claims Paterno has been offered a four-year contract at $70,000 per year.

Falcons Add Yowarsky to Coaching Staff

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Veteran National Football League Coach Walt Yowarsky was named offensive backfield coach today of the Atlanta Falcons.

Yowarsky, 40, is the third assistant selected by head Coach Norm Van Brocklin since the close of the 1968 season.

Earlier, Marion Campbell was named defensive coach and Duane Putnam offensive line coach.

For the past two seasons, Yowarsky has handled the offensive line for the New Orleans Saints. He served in the same capacity the previous six years under Van Brocklin at Minnesota. He came to the Vikings after two years as a scout and assistant coach with the New York Giants.

Yowarsky is a native of Cleveland. He and his wife Bobbie, have two children.

Jordan Hoping Cowboys Can Prove Something in Playoff

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Lee Roy Jordan says he has to prove something to himself. He says the Dallas Cowboys have to prove something to themselves.

Jordan, a 225-pound linebacker for the Cowboys, figures today against the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League's playoff game is as good a time as any to find some answers.

The 27-year-old Jordan, in his sixth year of professional football, admits he still is a little numb from losing the Eastern Conference title playoff to Cleveland two weeks ago.

"We've got to win this one, the Playoff Bowl, to prove to ourselves and other people we have what it takes to come back."

Jordan has heard that the Cowboys can't win the big ones. He says Dallas has to start its comeback now. "We can't wait until next season. That's too far away."

Dallas won the NFL'S Capitol Division with a 12-2 record. The Cowboys were favored to beat Cleveland but lost 31-20.

Hard to Take

"It took quite a while,' said Jordan, "for me to get over it. It was hard to live with. I was moody, didn't want to talk to anybody or see anyone. I didn't want to entertain in my home."

Jordan said that finally he decided there was nothing he could do about it, so he went out and played some golf. "My golf was so terrible that I forgot about football," he said.

The 6-foot-1 linebacker, who played for Alabama before turning pro, expects the Cowboys to win big before an expected 50,000 fans at the Orange Bowl

"It really boils down to pride," he said.

Oklahoma State Selects Gass As Grid Coach

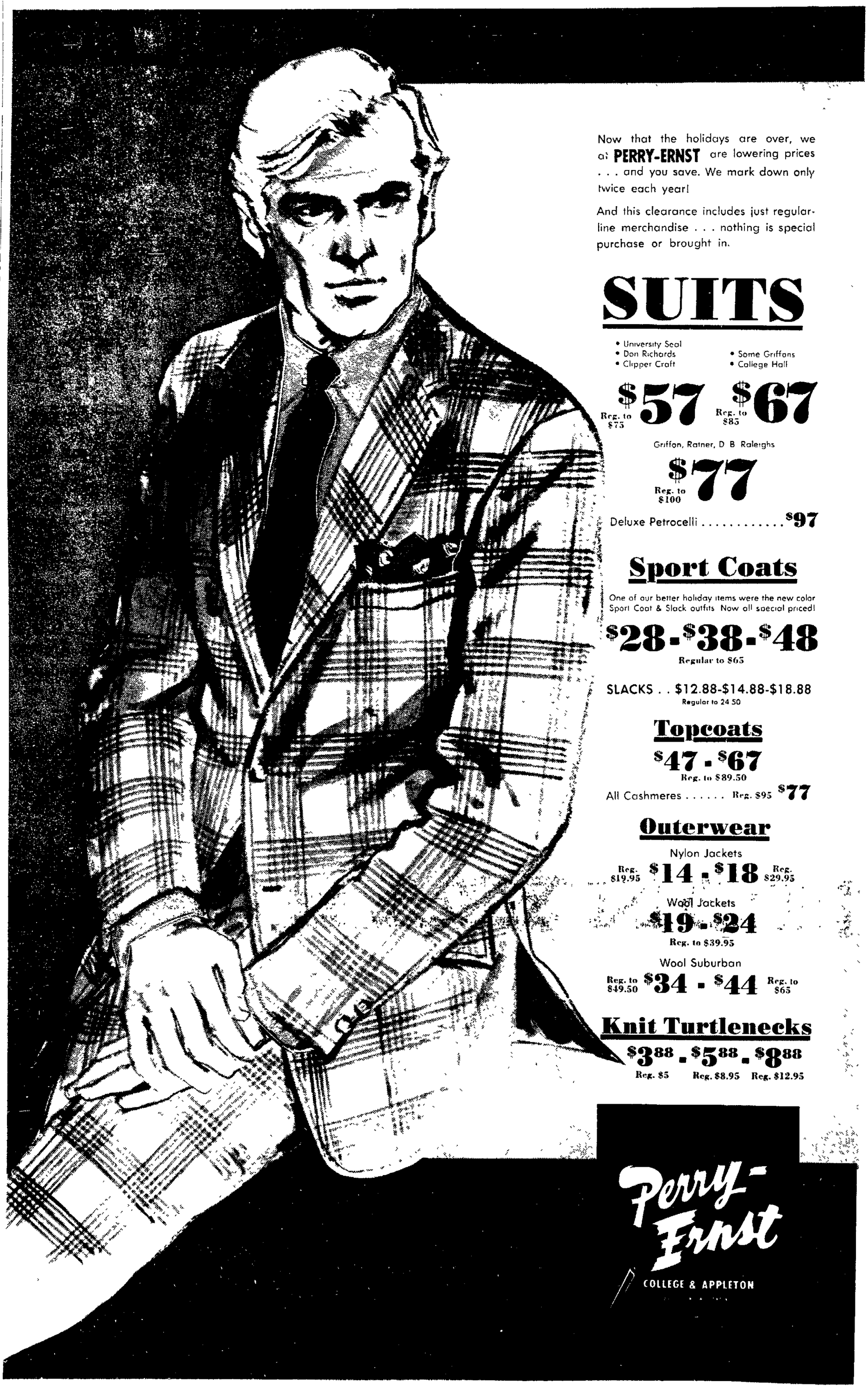
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University named Floyd Gass head football coach Saturday to replace the ousted Phil Cutchin.

Gass, 41, is an OSU gratuate. He has been head coach at Austin College in Sherman, Tex., since 1961.

Cutching was fired Dec. 11 after six losing seasons.

Gass received a four-year contract.

His Austin College team posted an 8-1 record during the 1968 season. His eight-year record at the Texas school was 43-28-1.



Now that the holidays are over, we at PERRY-ERNST are lowering prices . . . and you save. We mark down only twice each year!

And this clearance includes just regular-line merchandise . . . nothing is special purchase or brought in.

SUITS

• University Seal • Don Richards • Clipper Craft • Some Griffons • College Hall

$57 Reg. to $75 — $67 Reg. to $85

Griffon, Ratner, D B Raleighs

$77 Reg. to $100

Deluxe Petrocelli $97

Sport Coats

One of our better holiday items were the new color Sport Coat & Slack outfits Now all special priced!

$28-$38-$48 Regular to $65

SLACKS . . $12.88-$14.88-$18.88 Regular to 24 50

Topcoats

$47 - $67 Reg. to $89.50

All Cashmeres ..... Reg. $95 $77

Outerwear

Nylon Jackets

Reg. $19.95 $14 - $18 Reg. $29.95

Wool Jackets

$19 - $24 Reg. to $39.95

Wool Suburban

Reg. to $49.50 $34 - $44 Reg. to $65

Knit Turtlenecks

$3.88 - $5.88 - $8.88

Reg. $5 Reg. $8.95 Reg. $12.95

Perry-Ernst

COLLEGE & APPLETON

NewspaperARCHIVE®

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1969

The Citizen and the Legislature

Page 5

Blackness Doesn't Exist . . . !

Page 2

America's 'Soul Cities'

Page 7

And All Regular Features

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

contents

An Advisor Speaks
WSU-O Crisis in Perspective ..... Page 2

Cover Story
Writing to Your Legislator ..... Page 5

Soul Cities, USA
America's All-Black Towns ..... Page 7

Pet-igree
Salute to 'Working Cats' ..... Page 10

Historically Speaking
A Visit to Ford Museum ..... Page 11

Books in Review
Bishop Pike's Story ..... Page 12

For Photo Fans
How to Picture Animals ..... Page 13

Outdoors Wisconsin
Winter Birds Abound ..... Page 13

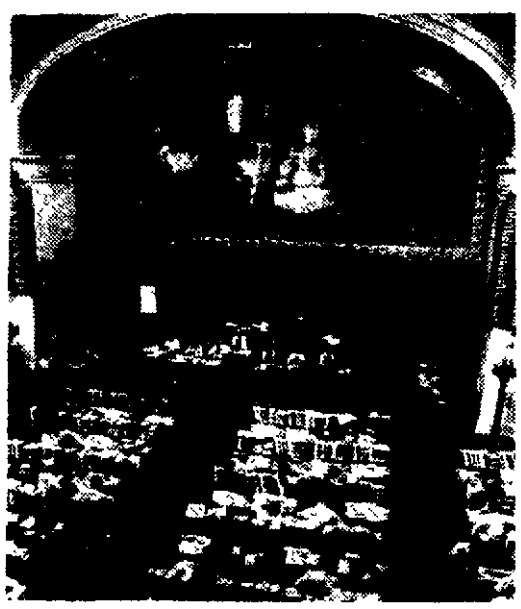
Indoor Gardening
Buying Plants by Mail ..... Page 14

Miscellany
Tree Trimmed—Dad, Too ..... Page 15

cover

The Wisconsin state assembly, in action in the state capitol at Madison, is pictured in today's cover photo by Tim Wyngaard, of The Post-Crescent's Madison bureau. The "lower" house of the state legislature is now at its maximum numerical size of 100 members, under terms of the state constitution. There are 33 members of the state senate. John Wyngaard, veteran capitol correspondent, tells how the average citizen can make an impact on the state's lawmakers in a story starting on page 5.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



'Blackness Doesn't Exist...'

A First-Hand Account By WSU-O's Advisor to Culturally Distinct Students

By James W. McKee

Events and developments on the WSU-O campus prior to and since Nov. 21 have left many people with a number of questions. The following article hopefully will answer some of these questions and perhaps give Post-Crescent readers another view of the situation.

The events of Nov. 21 involving the WSU-O black students did not spring up overnight. For nearly two years, black students have been requesting changes similar to those on the sheet presented to President Guiles on Nov. 21. Perhaps you will recall reading articles describing what the sudents felt were unfair grading practices last spring. Members of the Black Student Union at that time approached several faculty members with questions about what they felt were discriminatory practices in grading. Phillip Layne, my assistant and at that time a student, says he thought the black students were not in solid agreement and did not feel they were ready to go to the President with this concern.

In late September of this year, however, black students began meeting to discuss their situation. They chose to remain a segregated organization and therefore could not apply for official campus recognition. I feel that if they had integrated, they would have then become just another dissatisfied group, but by remaining segregated and black they were unique. It should be pointed out that there are several segregated campus groups, including all the fraternities and sororities, all of whom have official recognition. Their rules provide for integration, but their practices do not. Needless to say, this is a form of built-in racism.

On Oct. 15 the following list of demands was drawn up by the Black Student Union:

1. Afro-American Center
   Equivalent to sorority or fraternity house.
2. Black Professors and Courses
   A. History
      1. Afro-American History
   B. Literature
   C. Language
3. Black Student Fund
   Purpose: To get black speakers to come to our campus.
   To buy black literature for our black students.
   To finance Afro-American Center.

On the evening of Oct. 16, the BSU presented a similar list of demands to me to present to the administration. I presented them to University Registrar, Dr. Jorgenson, and the next day the Advisory Committee for the Program for Culturally Distinct Groups was assigned the task of investigating these concerns and making a recommendation to the President. This Committee met with approximately 20 black students on Oct. 22. The students explained their demands and the Advisory Committee, a group of 13 faculty members, unanimously recommended adoption and implementation of these demands. The President, after some questions, approved our recommendation and on Oct. 25, notice of his decision was sent to the leaders of the BSU.

Upon reading about the "demands", many whites thought the blacks were calling for special consideration and privileges. The black students saw the introduction of the black experience in its proper place into the curriculum as the only way to really say we are teaching the true story of America. By checking the course outlines of many of the appropriate

The author of this article is James W. McKee, Director of Programs for Culturally Distinct Groups, and the only American-born, full-time, black faculty member at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Concerned parents marched from the Newman Center on the WSU-O campus to meet President Roger Guiles, following a strategy conference on Dec. 2. The meeting took place after black students appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 to answer charges resulting from a disturbance in the administration building Nov. 21. (Post-Crescent Photo)

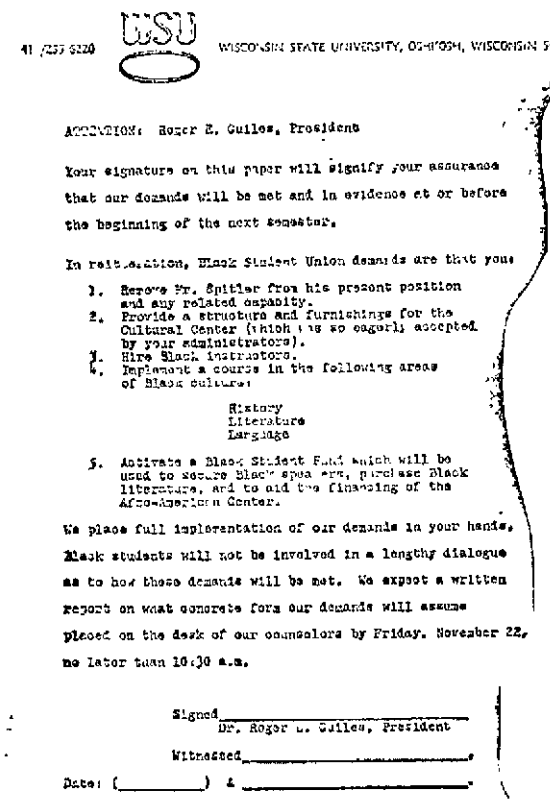
courses, you will find references to blacks omitted. This, we feel, has a great deal to do with why we have so little understanding between the races today. Whites and blacks quite often see matters relating to race in practically opposite ways. In order to settle the urban crisis, we must understand each other's orientation. If we are all the same, why is it that 90 per cent of Wisconsin's blacks live in one area of Milwaukee?

Since Oct. 16, I have been committed to implementing these demands. A W-O-S-H Public Opinion caller stated, "Why do we need courses in black history; you can study that overnight." Perhaps what this gentleman has learned about blacks could be studied overnight, but black Americans have been in America since 1620, and their part in Watts in 1965 and the reasons for the riot could be a semester course by itself. In any case, we cannot blame this gentleman for the little that he knows about blacks, because we as educators have not attempted to teach him any more than slavery issues. If we take the position that WSU-O belongs to the City of Oshkosh, we then would recognize local public sentiment as being all-important. However, WSU-O is a *State* University, which now has over 11,000 students, and lest we forget, black people pay taxes too. If we want to graduate truly educated students, then we must expose them to all that makes America what it is today. We otherwise face even more serious racial problems in the future.

Earlier I said I had been working to implement the black student demands. Mr. Layne and I were serving on an English Department committee for a course in black literature to be offered in January, 1969. I have been talking with department chairmen in hopes of getting the black experience properly introduced in courses in the following areas: economics, English, foreign languages, history, international studies, msic, philosophy, political science, psychology, social science, sociology, social work, and faculty research. Letters have been sent to 30 black placement bureau directors at various colleges throughout the country in hopes of recruiting potential black faculty members. Individual letters have also been sent out.

Sub-committees of the Advisory Committee for the Culturally Distinct were close to securing a house for use as an Afro-American Cultural Center. The key idea of the center was that it was to be a place where blacks could expose parts of their culture which are not apparent in any other place in Oshkosh. It was to be a place for a dialogue between the races. More important, however, it was to be a place which would give the black students a place in which they could feel at home. Faculty members were to supervise the Center, but students were to provide the ideas. As I stated before, the University administration had approved this plan.

On Nov. 21, as you know, the black students went to the President with a sheet of paper which they asked him to sign indicating his support for the demands. and it asked for a progress report on how things were coming on Friday, Nov. 22, at 10:30 a.m. The following is an exact copy of the paper presented to Dr. Guiles:



41 /235 5220 WSU WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

ATTENTION: Roger E. Guiles, President

Your signature on this paper will signify your assurance that our demands will be met and in evidence at or before the beginning of the next semester.

In reiteration, Black Student Union demands are that you:

1. Remove Mr. Spitler from his present position and any related capacity.
2. Provide a structure and furnishings for the Cultural Center (which was so eagerly accepted by your administrators).
3. Hire Black instructors.
4. Implement a course in the following areas of Black culture:

   History
   Literature
   Language

5. Activate a Black Student Fund which will be used to secure Black speakers, purchase Black literature, and to aid the financing of the Afro-American Center.

We place full implementation of our demands in your hands. Black students will not be involved in a lengthy dialogue as to how these demands will be met. We expect a written report on what concrete form our demands will assume placed on the desk of our counselors by Friday, November 22, no later than 10:30 a.m.

Signed_____
Dr. Roger E. Guiles, President

Witnessed_____.

Date: (_____) & _____.

The paper did not ask the President to create a Cultural Center through an act of magic. *The real problem developed when the President began questioning whether or not a segregated facility could be set up. This showed the President did not know what the original demands called for, because the Center was to be the exact opposite of a segregated facility.* I am not surprised the President did not sign the paper, but I feel he could have verbally agreed to furnish the report on Friday. Recognizing the sincere concern of the students, I think I would have said, "I will not sign your paper, but I will give you my word as a man that I will have a report for you tomorrow. In exchange, I'm asking you to end your demonstration and in the future come to see me before our relations are strained to this extent."

The details of what happened after the President refused to sign have been reported over and over. Still, I feel there has been little attempt by anyone to find out why such an incident would take place. The parents, 93 in number, asked for an investigation of the entire situation on Nov. 25. To my knowledge, as yet no one has taken this suggestion. However, various damage figures have been used by the press. The range is from $3,000 to $30,000. The University released a list of damaged items on Nov. 26. However, they made the mistake of listing the costs of these items as though they were all totally destroyed. Upon investigation, Mr. Layne and I found three desks listed as destroyed in one office that were in use and had only been scratched. In another office five of the 12 typewriters said to have been destroyed had been repaired at a cost of $80.52. Three others were only upset and suffered little if any damage, and four were in need of extensive repair. These typewriters were listed as costing $3600. The desks now in use cost $560. What would be found if one made a thorough investigation? The University's official position now

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Blackness Doesn't Exist...'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

is that no figures are available pending a report from the insurance company.

Regardless of what I've said up to now, there was destruction on Nov. 21 at Dempsey Hall and 90 students have been expelled. I have to point out, however, that it is obvious the Regents based their decision to expel these students on the destruction, although they were tried and found guilty *only* of unlawful assembly. Proof of this is the fact that the four students suspended until second semester were adjudged guilty of unlawful assembly and are therefore (if destruction were not considered) guilty of the same charge as the 90 expelled students.

The white students arrested at the same time and given the identical charges were not suspended. It appears as though they were presumed innocent while the blacks were assumed guilty. I can't help feeling the decision to expel these students was made on Nov. 22 with the notices of suspension. The events after this date seem to have been steps in carrying out expulsion rather than an attempt at trying to find out the facts. Mr. Kopp, Regents' spokesman, on Dec. 20 said no consideration was given to the Advisory Committee's recommendation which attempted to point out that there were alternatives besides readmission or expulsion.

What we have witnessed at WSU-O is a fear reaction resulting from the destructive demonstrations at Berkeley, Columbia, and San Francisco State. The latest published estimate of damage is $12,070 and I am confident the final estimates will be even lower. But by using this $12,070 estimate, the cost per pupil would be $120.70. The students will end up paying for more than this in court costs and expenses, plus a year of education lost. They have already lost $400 in tuition and living expense paid prior to Nov. 21. I have searched my soul and I honestly feel the regents over-reacted because of public pressure and the unfounded fear that Oshkosh would become another Berkeley.

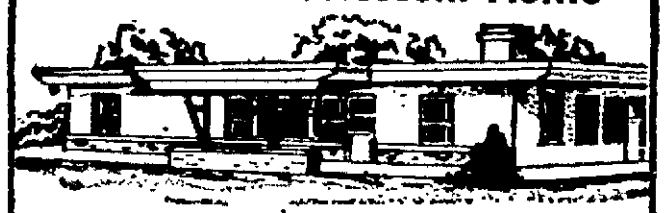
I have one last point to make — no one was injured (a student twisted his ankle) because the students vented their very real frustrations on inanimate objects rather than people. The students seem to have kept human values in mind more than did the Board of Regents.

I selected the title "Blackness Doesn't Exist" because before Nov. 21, WSU-O administrators wanted to treat the black students as though they were the same as whites. In reality, however, every phase of their life in Oshkosh was affected by the fact that they were black. After Nov. 21, everything was dependent on the fact that they were black. White students who testified during the hearing that they were at times in the Dempsey Hall offices were not arrested. Now we are back to blackness doesn't exist at Oshkosh, only this time it literally doesn't exist. If nothing else is learned from this demonstration, we should admit to ourselves blackness does exist and that Wisconsin *State* University-Oshkosh should work to make itself relevant to all of its students, black and white.

In a dramatic confrontation, WSU-O President Roger Guiles meets concerned parents, led by Dr. Louis Foulks, Milwaukee dentist and spokesman for the group, on Dec. 2, and arranges to speak with them in the student union. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father James Groppi, of St. Boniface parish, Milwaukee, former advisor to the Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P., marched with parents from the Newman Center to the meeting with Dr. Guiles. Here, he discusses the situation with some of the concerned parents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Modern Convalescent Home



A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent

Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone 4-0611

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL
ARENA
Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Jan. 5 — St. Agnes Athletic Club — 2 to 4 p.m.
F.S.C. of Green Bay — 5 to 7 p.m.
Square Dance Club — 8 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 6 — College Basketball — 8 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 7 — Premontre Hockey — 3 to 4 p.m.
Youth Hockey — 4.30 to 9:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.
St. Norbert Hockey — 9.30 to 10:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 8 — Youth Hockey — 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5 to 7 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club — 8 p.m.
St. Norbert Hockey — 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 9 — College Basketball — 8 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 10 — Bobcats vs. Marquette — 8.30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 11 — St. Peter & Paul Hockey — 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.
Figure Skating School — 8 a.m. to Noon
Public Skating — 2 to 4 p.m.
Reception — Memorial Hall
Bobcats vs. Port Arthur — 8:00 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Weddings, Dances, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent—Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment
— Catering by Brault's —

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Write to Your Lawmaker!

By John Wyngaard

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—In the vaulted, sky-lighted chambers of the state capitol, the two houses of the Wisconsin legislature tomorrow will convene for their 79th regular session since the creation of the state of Wisconsin in 1848.

The 131 men and two women who will compose the new legislature during seven or eight succeeding months will receive up to 3,000 bills, and may enact up to 1,000 of them into law. Subjects to be covered will have a "cradle - to - the - grave" meaning to more than 4 million inhabitants of the state from whom they drew their law-making authority in the elections of 1966 and 1968. As the prefatory clause on each of the thousands of bills before them will put it:

"The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in the senate and assembly, do enact as follows. . . ."

Wisconsin traditions, the legislature's own rules of procedure and the characters of the electorate from which these legislative representatives sprang have made the Wisconsin legislature one of the more responsive and democratic in the literal sense of the word among the legislatures of the country, according to qualified students.

The parliamentary rules that have evolved over more than a century are carefully designed for the protection of minority viewpoints and extensive deliberation. Pending bills are widely distributed and publicized, at considerable expense to the state treasury. Hearings are announced in advance on all measures ready for committee consideration, and the rules for public appearances are liberal. Press coverage of legislative affairs is more extensive in Wisconsin than in most of the states of the country.

In spite of the growth of the national government in recent decades, the fundamental codes of laws in this country remain those contained in the statute books of the states, including the two fat volumes that contains the laws in effect here. Their jurisdiction extends from criminal law to family relations, from the laws governing property and contracts to the regulation of business and labor, from the provisions of a multitude of public services to taxation and the powers and responsibilities of creature local governments. Hundreds of other topics run the gamut of human affairs.

Yet the professional observer of Wisconsin legislative deliberations is often inclined to believe that there is less public participation in the deliberations and actions of the legislature than the constitutional fathers intended, or most legislators desire.

How can you involve yourself as a citizen in the actions of the new legislature that almost certainly will affect you in a score of ways, whether you are a big corporation executive or a recluse, the mother of a household or a wage earner, farmer or college student?

The answer is easy. It is contained in one word: Communicate.

The essence of the ideal of participatory democracy, with respect to the Wisconsin state legislature, is a reasonable awareness of the subjects under consideration by the legislature, and the expression of your own views to your representatives and others for their information and guidance.

There is an illusion that the legislature is daily deluged with sacks of mail, stacks of telegrams and hundreds of clamorous telephone calls.

It is untrue, with respect to communications from average individuals, expressing their own views, and acting upon their own initiative.

It would be idle and misleading to suggest that the legislature is not subjected to pressures from special interest groups, or "lobbies," in the parlance of statehouse politics. Sometimes, indeed, they generate substantial volumes of mail and other communications to serve their purposes. Up to 300 lobbyists will be registered for the new legislative session, for organizations large and small, and purposes significant and trivial. So intensively organized is modern society that the chances are strong that most of the readers of this dispatch are included in one or more of those "lobbies," often without realizing it. Professional societies, labor unions, business groups, farm producer organizations, taxpayer clubs, butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers and scores of others are represented on the legislative sidelines by alert, experienced agents.

Sometimes their interests are aggressive. But typically they are balanced by the presence of defensive lobbies. Often such representatives and their arguments are effective, and contrary to some habitual critics, not all of them are acting in opposition to the public interest.

Yet the important fact is that many of them succeed, whatever their purposes, because the typical Wisconsin legislature works in a vacuum with respect to communications from constituents. Expression of opinion from the rank and file citizens, or even the civic leaders of average communities of Wisconsin, are far less frequent than is often assumed.

On the basis of long observation of the Wisconsin legislative process, here are some suggestions for those persons who want to have a more direct hand in legislative issues that concern them, their families, their communities, and their state.

1. Remember that your own representative wants to hear from you.

2. Try to watch the general direction of legislative activity by a perusal of the news dispatches, and note the bills and resolutions in which you are especially interested.

3. Write succinctly, indicating that you have a reasonable knowledge of the subject and a genuine interest in its disposition. Use a typewriter if possible. Legislators, like others, find the careless handwriting of today a burden. When referring to a particular proposition, use the bill number, if possible.

4. Try to avoid a threatening posture. Your representative is likely to have communications containing viewpoints. It is his duty to represent his local constituency, and the state as a whole.

5. Write occasionally to express appreciation for what he has done, if it meets your approval, as well as to object, or criticize, or express disapproval.

6. Don't be discouraged if the news dispatches relate that a bill has been approved in one house. The purpose of the bi-cameral legislature is to assure more extensive deliberation. Many a measure has scooted through one chamber, only to be doomed in the other when its members realized it was unpopular. Moreover, remember that at any stage of a bill's progress a vote can be reconsidered, and a motion for reconsideration is a courtesy that most legislators are accustomed to grant to another.

7. If you are uncertain about the provisions of a bill you have heard or read about, write to your assemblyman or senator for a printed copy that will enable you to study its contents. He will be glad to oblige. Ask him also to send you copies of the hearing bulletins, if you think you may want to come to Madison to make public appearances before committees to express your views. Again, he will respond promptly.

8. If you have an urgent view and want to communicate quickly, use the telephone. Your representative may not always be immediately available, but he will return your call. More general telephone privileges for legislators have been in effect for several years. In general, however, it is probably more effective to write to him at Madison than to telephone at home during weekends, when he is probably busy with his personal and business affairs after his weekly sojourn in Madison.

If you are a member of an organized group that retains a lobbying agent at Madison, decline to join in the stereotyped letters and petitions that are so often employed by such lobbyists on behalf of their clientele. If you are convinced that the cause is a good one, your own individual thoughts on the matter, written by yourself, will have far more influence in Madison.

When you visit the capital city, on any day from Tuesday to Friday of the legislative week after full sessions begin in about February, call on your own representatives for a chat about their work, their problems, and their views on matters that interest you.

There is no better assurance of a responsive and responsible legislature than an attentive and interested constituency.

When the manager of The Post-Crescent Madison bureau takes his seat in the press gallery to cover the new state legislature, it will mark the convening of the 17th biennial session since he started his service as a Madison correspondent.

John Wyngaard is the dean of state capitol correspondents and his service as a statehouse reporter exceeds the tenure of all of the present Wisconsin legislators except Sen. Allan J. Busby of suburban Milwaukee county. Coincidentally, Busby once was the principal of the high school at Little Chute, where the reporter was born and reared.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mound Bayou, Miss., is a rural town not far from the Mississippi River. It was founded by former slaves, who used to earn a living from farm and sharecropper work in the surrounding districts. Now machines have taken over the muscle work: some anti-poverty jobs and the school system are about the only employment opportunities of consequence.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My sheets and pillowcases seem to wear out so quickly that just recently I had to buy a new supply. It was awfully expensive.

Can you tell me how to launder them properly so they will last longer?

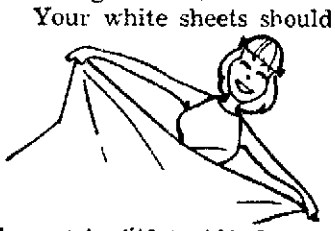
Bea A.

* * *

Yes. Bea, I think I can help.

According to one of the leading manufacturers of sheets and towels, they should be washed with care for longer wear.

Your white sheets should



be put in 140 to 160-degree water, and pastels in water not over 120 degrees F.

And be sure you follow all the instructions on packages or bottles of detergents or bleaches. Use no more than amounts indicated. Too much of either can weaken the fibers.

Always rinse your sheets thoroughly to remove all detergent or soaps and suds.

Do not overload your washer. A bigger load than your washer's capacity (they do vary!) often results in soil being left in the sheets and the deterioration of the fibers.

So, gals, you might remember these tips when doing your weekly laundry. Those linens are expensive to replace, y'know!

Bless you always.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

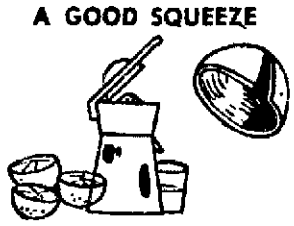
This may sound like a letter of laughter but it really is a good hint.

My husband figured out the perfect way to sun a mattress. He puts our mattress on the hood of my car under the carport before he goes to work (second cars are nice). Then when the sun comes out, I back the car out into the sunshine.

If it rains while he is away, I just run the car back under the carport. I don't have to lift the mattress and it doesn't get wet either.

Mrs. Preacher

A GOOD SQUEEZE



DEAR HELOISE:

If you use a press-type orange squeezer, you might have noticed, as I did, that sometimes a half orange splits and makes it easier to get more juice!

Now, when cutting an orange, I make a cut on the side—more juice and less work!

Mrs. L. Rhodes

TRICK OR TREAT

DEAR HELOISE:

I use an old Halloween mask to hold over my face when I use hair spray.

As it says on the can to keep the spray away from eyes, nose and hair line, I find that this mask is the ideal solution.

The "eyes" are still there so you can see what you're spraying!

Eleanore

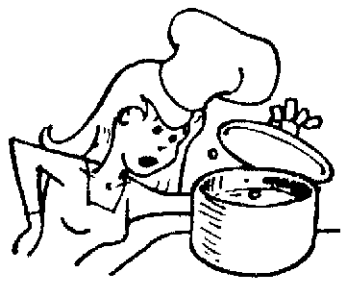
NO MISSING LINK

DEAR HELOISE:

We are very fond of pork link sausage, but find that all the grease remaining after frying them does not agree with us.

So when they are on special at the market, I bring home a large amount of sausages and immediately put them in a pan and cover with water.

I boil them for 15 or 20 minutes, then drain and rinse under hot water to remove all the excess grease



possible. I package them in plastic bags and keep them in the freezer.

When we are ready to eat some, I take out as many as needed and pop them into a hot frying pan where they thaw and brown in a few minutes.

This way most of the grease is eliminated.

Mrs. O.E.B.

* * *

Some of you all are going to gasp when you see the grease on top of that pot of water. I boiled mine 30 minutes and they were great.

Heloise

HOT DAWG!

DEAR HELOISE:

When making hot dogs with chili sauce and onions, instead of sprinkling onions on top, mix them in with the sauce. This way they don't fall off.

Also if you split the wiener lengthwise, the sauce will go down inside.

A Reader

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

1-5

UNIQUE GIFT

DEAR HELOISE:

My 11-year-old son wanted to buy his father something unusual for his birthday this year.

In a used bookstore he found a National Geographic printed the month and year of his Daddy's birth.

My husband was delighted with the magazine and took it to the office to show all his friends.

Katherine Pearson

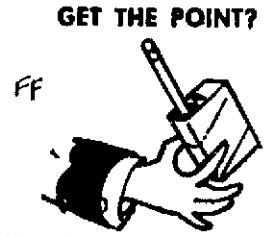
THE ROCK PILE

DEAR HELOISE:

I think my husband takes the blue ribbon for your precious nylon net projects. He uses it to sift the rocks from dry ready-made cement and says it works fine.

O.W.

GET THE POINT?



DEAR HELOISE:

For the man whose pencils discolor his shirt pockets:

If he smokes, let him put his pencil point down INSIDE his cigarette pack.

X. Perience

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969. World rights reserved.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Soul Cities', U.S.A.

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press Writer

In Mound Bayou, Miss., they know about Black Power. They've been at it for 81 years.

Mound Bayou is the oldest of the nation's all-Negro towns, and like the others it has its own elected government.

The black revolution raging across the country has had its impact on the all-Negro towns of America, of course. But for the most part it is muted to a distant murmur as the town leaders cope with the workaday problems that afflict every small town.

"We want our folks to know what it means to try to do the best they can for themselves," says Charles Kelley, an 89-year-old retired farmer who is the mayor of one such town, Mitchellville, Ark. "Self-government has meant much to the citizens of Mitchellville because they have learned what it means to go forward."

In Hobson City, Ala., the Rev. Nimrod Q. Reynolds, asserts: "I don't think the people have a separatist attitude, but there's a certain sense of pride in participation in something of their own. The main problem has been and still is a lack of communication. They simply don't know the strings to pull."

They're just like any other towns — except all the inhabitants are Negro. They haven't been caught up in the fever of the black revolution, but they have their problems — jobs, money, slums. Like any other town.

At this moment the biggest municipal crisis facing Mound Bayou is finding enough jobs for the town's 2,000 inhabitants. In another town, Howardville, Mo., the difficulty is much the same.

"We can't keep our young people," said Travis Howard, a retired teacher and school principal who founded Howardville about 15 years ago. "Several thousand kids graduated under me. You can't find more than a dozen now."

Situated on 100 acres in deep southeast Missouri, Howardville has a population of 190 and no industry. Howard claims the true population is closer to 750. "When the 1960 census taker came, most of our people were away working as migratory workers," he said.

In Hobson City you will find all the attributes of small town boosterism. Boasts Mayor J. R. Striplin: "I believe Hobson City is on the verge of a dramatic leap forward."

The townspeople recently ousted four oldtimers from the town council and replaced them with young go-getters.

Founded in 1887, Mound Bayou, Miss., is the oldest all-Negro town in the U. S. The biggest problem for Mayor Wesley Liddell, seen here with the town's border marker, is finding enough jobs for the 2,000 inhabitants. Lack of employment and opportunity (resulting in the poorest per capita income in the country) has caused many younger people to move away. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

James Snow, director of the Housing Authority, admits, "What we're trying to do is get our fair share of the money available—just like any other town."

Just like any other town. The Negroes who live in these all-black towns for the most part have not been caught up in the racial revolution.

Mayor Kelley of Mitchellville says the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is busy finding jobs and improving housing conditions for the 600 residents.

"It's very active in a civil way. We don't indulge in these marches and sit-ins," he said.

Other views are similar. "We don't want violence. We don't cater to that at all," said Howard, the father of baseball player Elston Howard. "But we do want to see the Negro get his share of jobs, education, things like that."

That doesn't mean that everything is fine in the all-Negro towns. Jobs are scarce, so is money, and most are little more than rural slums that have become a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Catch the fun — by Camera and WIN Free Film!

(Sizes 620, 120 or 127)

Just send these good scenic pictures to "VIEW" Magazine, Post-Crescent. If accepted for publication, you may win Free Film — sizes 620, 120 or 127.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

324 W. College Next to Sears Appleton

NewspaperARCHIVE®

JANUARY SALE

Hurry to Prange's for exceptional mid-winter savings! This is your opportunity to save on fashion and accessories for your family and home . . . now all at special low prices. Check the items you need on these pages, then come to Prange's early Monday to scoop up the great values!

Sale! Fur Trim Coats
109.99

Luxury designer coats elegantly trimmed with mink or fox. Features finest in fabric, styles and colors. Misses' sizes.

Famous Label Cloth Coats
59.99

Beautiful collection of fine quality untrimmed coats. Select from tweeds or solid color coats in this season's finest styles. Misses' sizes.

Lined Car Coats
29.99

Select group of famous label car coats in top styles, colors and fabrics . . . and they're super warm!

Classic Suede Jackets
35.99

Orlon® Acrylic pile zip-out lining makes these jackets the coat for all seasons. Some feature leather trim. Choose brown or taupe in misses' sizes.

Coats—Second Floor

Colony Fur Trim Coats
89.99

Lovely fur-trims from our Colony Coat Department. Fine fashion styles, colors and fabrics. Misses' sizes.

UNTRIMMED COATS, fashion fabrics in tweeds, solids; smooth & textures. Misses' sizes **39.99**

CAR COATS, casual styles, warmly lined, in this season's popular colors. Misses' sizes **23.99**

Colony Coats—Second Floor

Crystal Room Clearance Designer Dresses
39.99 to 79.99

Annual reduced sale of better dresses and young designer dresses. Most one-of-a-kind by well known designers.

Better Knits
24.99 to 79.99

Season clearance of 1, 2 and 3-piece better knits. Each beautifully fashioned in basic and fashion colors. 8-20.

Crystal Room—Second Floor

Sale! Colony Shop Dresses
12.99 to 19.99

Better dresses in assorted styles. 15 only.

Assorted Dresses, broken sizes ..... 5.99 Ea.

Colony Shop—Second Floor

Women's World Dress Sale
19.99

Fall & winter styles. 12½-22½.

Others priced ..... 9.99 to 39.99

Women's World—Second Floor

Casual Winter Dresses
12.99

Clearance prices on fine fashion styles.

Others priced ..... 6.99 to 45.99

Casual Dresses—Second Floor

Moderate Price Dresses
12.99

Fall & winter styles now priced to clear.

Others from ..... 6.99 to 29.99

Moderate Price Dresses—Second Floor

Clearance in Shoe Salon

Boots, Red Cross, Mondi, AMC Italian Boots, Frigette Boots .... **7.90 to 15.90**

Slippers
$2 & $3

Daniel Green and Souix Moc. Good colors.

Famous Name Shoes, DeAngelo, Red Cross, Joyce, Cobbies, DeLisa Debs, Americana, Life Stride & Selby shoes to clear **5.90 to 12.90**

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Sale at Avenue Shoes

Connie Dress Shoes 9.90
Connie Sport Shoes and Dress Flats 6.90
Connie Mini & Stack Heel Shoes 7.90
Jacqualine Dress Shoes 10.90
Name Brand Leather Boots ..... 9.90 to 12.90

Avenue Shoes—107 W. College Ave.

Clearance! Millinery
3.99 & 4.99

Sensational reductions on this season's hats. Many colors, sizes and shapes. Shop early for best selections!

Millinery—Third Floor

Sale of Costume Jewelry
50c to 12.99

Marvelous clearance values. Vast assortment includes pins, earrings, pierced earrings, bracelets, rings and necklaces. Choose metals, stone or crystal. Many matching sets!

Jewelry—Street Floor

Foundations to Clear!

Bra Slips, assorted sizes 4.99
Warner Bras 2.79
Vassarette Bras 3.99
Maidenform Bras, assorted sizes 1.99
Venue Girdles, S-M-L 6.99

Foundations—Second Floor

Sale! Kayser Bra Slip
6.99

The fashionable was to underdress. New crepeset Bra Slip with new plunge bra for lower necklines. All over lace on bra with power Lycra-nylon Spandex stretch sides & back. White, coral, beige. 32-36A, 32-38B & C.

Chemise Slips, pink & print. 34 & 36 ..... 2.99
Nylon Dirndl Skirt, assorted colors in sizes petite, small & medium 3.99
Nylon 'KiKi' Brief or Bikini, 5-7 ..... 6 for 3.99

Lingerie—Second Floor

Flannel Gown Clearance
3.99

Toasty warm and kitteny soft. Choose waltz or full length styles. S-M-L-XL.

Warm Sleepwear, assorted group in Feathaire & brushed nylon ..... 5.99 to 7.99

Sleepwear—Second Floor

Assorted Dusters, fleece or nylon quilt. Not all sizes in all styles 11.99
Full-length Robes, fleece or quilted nylon. Broken colors & sizes 15.99

Robes—Second Floor

Ladies' Separates
8.99 to 14.99

Jackets, Vests and Jumpers priced to clear. Assorted colors & styles.

Assorted Slacks 11.99
Sweaters, pullovers and cardigans in assorted colors ..... 4.99 to 11.99

Leather Separates
8.99

Heavy Knit Sweaters
8.99 to 18.99

Imported pullovers & cardigans; suede trim.

Popular Bush Shirts
6.99

Shirts & Blouses to Clear
99c to 9.99

All styles . . . all colors . . . all sizes.

Domestic & Imported
Skirts
5.99 to 13.99

Huge group of plaids, checks and solids. All colors, all sizes!

Sportswear—Second Floor

Babe's Blanket Sleepers
4.99

Blue or yellow. M-L & XL.

Babe's Stretch Pants
1.99

Rust color only. Limited stock.

Playtex Nurser Kits, small quantity 5.99
Boys' Christening Sets, 2 only ..... 3.99 Ea.

Tumble Table
99c Ea. and Under

Toddler boys' polo, carriage nets, toddler dresses, disposable diapers, undershirts, baby bottles, nipples, cardigans, mittens, booties, towels, gowns, pacifiers, toys and much-much more. Come see!

Babe's & Toddlers'
Suits & Jumpers
3.99 to 8.99

Famous make 3-piece imported sets in pink, blue or white. Limited quantity and sizes.

White Baby Shawls, 3 only ..... 2.99 Ea.

Famous Make Hi Chairs
14.99

Baby Carriers 59c
Name Brand Crib, 1 only 21.99
Famous Make Chest, 1 only 45.99
Famous Name Training Chair Stool 4.99

Infants'—Third Floor

Boys' Dress Pants
99c

Assorted colors and fabrics. 4-7.

Boys' Colored Dress Shirts
99c

Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 7.

Boys' & Girls' Underwear
99c

Famous make; assorted children's sizes.

Girls' Tights, assorted colors 99c
Boys' Short Sleeve Polos, 4-7 ..... 99c
Ankle Socks & Knee Socks ..... 25c to 99c

Children's Wear—Third Floor

Girls' Print Ski Jackets
7.99

Hooded, reversible. Choose gold or blue in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls'
Famous Make Sweaters
6.99

Assorted colors in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Imported Sweaters
4.99 & 6.99

Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear—Third Floor

January Clearance of Junior Fashions

Dresses
11.99-15.99-19.99

Jr. and jr. petite sizes in dressy and casual styles. A-line, shifts, skimmers and some belted styles. Long or short sleeves; some sleeveless. 5-15.

Vinyl Separates
6.99-12.99-19.99

Famous Name Vinyl Jumpers, Skirts, Vests and Blouses to match. Beige or grey. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sportswear
Group I **3.99 to 5.99**
Group II **7.99-11.99-17.99**

Well known maker! Slacks, Jamacias, Sweaters & Skirts. Solids & plaids!

Jr. Coats
29.99

Name Brand Car Coats in wool or corduroy. Belted & unbelted styles; single & double breasted. Good colors. 5-15.

Jr. World—Third Floor

Sale! Daytime Dresses
5.99

Cottons and jerseys now priced to clear. Group includes basic and fashion colors. Assorted sizes.

Wool & Knit Jumpers
6.99

Broken sizes and styles. Basics and fashion. Misses' & half sizes. 12 only.

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Jumping Jack, Stride Rite & Hush Puppies Shoes
$3-$5-$7

Assorted styles, colors, sizes.

Clearance of Children's Over-Shu Boots & Slippers
$2-$3-$4

Nice selection of styles and colors . . . broken sizes.

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Girls'
Name Brand Sportswear
2.99-4.99-6.99

Famous name brand Skirts, Jumpers and other sportswear. Various colors; 7-14.

Girls'
Famous Make Dresses
Sizes 3-6X **3.99 & 4.99**
Sizes 7-14 **3.99 & 4.99**

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics for school or dress-up occasions.

Girls' Rainwear, sizes 7 to 14 ..... 7.99

Girls' Basic Blouses
2.99

Long sleeve or roll-sleeve styles; white only. Sizes 3-6X & 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Third Floor

Pre-Teen Imported Sweaters
7.99 & 12.99

Bulky cardigans and slipons in Orlon or wool. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale! Pre-Teen Dresses
10.99 to 17.99

A-line, shift & belted styles with long or short sleeves. Assorted fabrics in various colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Pre-Teen
Outerwear Clearance

Ski Jackets 12.99
Car Coats ..... 21.99 & 27.99
Dress Coats .... 27.99 & 35.99

Ski Jackets in nylon; coats in wool or corduroy in ⅞ & full length styles with and without belts; single or double breasted. Many colors; 8-14.

Pre-Teens—Third Floor

Sale! Hopsack Jeans
3.99

Most popular jean in assorted colors. Buy for school or dress wear. 8-12.

Boys' Knit Shirts, mock turtle and turtle neck styles ..... 2.59, 2.99, 3.19 & 3.99
Sweaters, pullovers with V-neck, crew neck or turtle neck. Assorted colors ..... 7.99 & 9.99
Sport Shirts, assorted colors and styles for school or dress wear ..... 3.19 & 3.99
Boys' Outerwear, huge savings on fashion jackets and coats in popular styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 8-20 ..... 15.99 to 29.99

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

Sale of Fine Leather Gloves

Unlined Shorties . . . 4.99; 6-button unlined . . . 7.99
6 & 8-button lined ..... 13.99 & 14.99

Beautiful gloves in black and various shades of brown. Many styles; broken sizes 6 to 8.

Gloves—Street Floor

Name Brand
Seamless Hosiery
99c

Name brands in various colors; broken sizes.

Orlon Scuffs, washable in blue, pink or white. Sizes small, medium & large 2.29
Washable Slippers ..... 1.59 Pr., 2/$3
Orlon Knee Hi Socks, colors 99c

Hosiery—Street Floor

Imported Leather Handbags
6.99 to 37.99

Marvelous values in many styles and assorted colors. Don't miss this value!

Handbags—Street Floor

Sale! Small Leather Goods
79c to 5.99

Eye Glass Cases, Coin Purses, Comb Cases, French Clutches & Wallets in domestic and imported leathers. Great colors!

Small Leather Goods—Street Floor

Mirror Trays for Your Dresser
3.99

Travel Cases, smart-looking tweed cases in blue or gold 4.49
Soap-on-a-Rope, assorted colors 99c
Cosmetic Kits for Purses, keeps cosmetics handy. Grey only 99c
Folding Travel Cases, your choice of blue or gold cloth cases 2.79

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Nylon Shells, Many Kinds
99c to $5

Sleeveless and long sleeved shells; long sleeve or sleeveless turtle neck styles.

Print Silk Scarves ..... 49c & 99c
Smoke Rings ..... 99c & 1.69
Print Cotton Triangles ..... 25c & 69c
Stocking Caps, acrylic 2.50
Meditation Shirts & Jackets, cotton and Arnel in white or prints ..... 3.99, 4.99 & 5.99
Blouses & Shirts, roll sleeve ..... 1.99, 2.99 & 3.99
Rain Caps 99c

Blouse Bar—Street Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Doubt Integration Will Occur

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

waystation for Negroes displaced by the mechanization of the plantations.

Julia Ann Boyd describes her hometown of Kinloch, Mo., this way: "I consider Kinloch a ghetto. Sure, we have some nice homes here, but not enough. Being a separate municipality, our problems are somewhat peculiar perhaps, but still they come from prejudice.

"In Kinloch you don't see prejudice against the individual, you see prejudice against the whole community. We are locked in by the white communities."

Kinloch, located northwest of St. Louis, is the largest of the all-Negro towns with a population of 8,000. It has its own police and fire departments and school system—and little else. There are no suburban shopping centers, no public parks or playgrounds. There is a supermarket and a furniture store, both white-owned, several government buildings, a few gin mills and cafes. The town has a few nice-to-luxurious homes, but most of them are rundown. The St. Louis County tax office figures about one-third of the residents live in low-cost public housing projects.

Mrs. Boyd, who is an official of the Kinloch Gateway Center, an Office of Economic Opportunity project, said she doesn't see the separatism doctrine of some black power advocates as a means to a better life for Negroes. But she acknowledges with a wry smile that it has had practical effect within Kinloch: "We have black leadership, so we don't have confrontations with the white power structure that sometimes leads to violence."

Leona B. Simmons is a Negro living in the all-Negro town of Idlewild, Mich. But she said, "I don't believe in any all-Negro anything."

Mrs Simmons is Yates Township treasurer and owns the Lee-Jons Novelties and Soda Bar. Earlier this year she became the first Negro to be selected by the women's club in nearby Baldwin as "Lady of Hospitality of Lake County." Mrs. Simmons says she doesn't approve of the black supremacy movement, declaring, "I think people should be regarded on their merits."

Idlewild gained national prominence at its peak in the 1930s when thousands of Negroes vacationed at Lake Idlewild and listened to top-name Negro entertainers and bands. Now, the night spots are falling into disrepair and the cottages have been turned into year-around homes. The population is 400.

White people can buy land in Idlewild, says Harrison Wilson, who runs a land development firm, but none has inquired about it for some time.

Wilson has seen the town change from "a resort to a retirement area" and believes young people will move away "unless we can get some industry to attract them to stay."

In all of Lake County, only 71 firms were on the tax rolls in 1966. They employed 301 persons and had a taxable income of $213,000. Tourism has been the lure bringing money into Idlewild and other portions of the country Fishermen and vacationers spent an estimated $4 5 million last year, officials said.

Despite the interest of Idlewilders in integration, many doubt that it will occur. The town's 105 children attend school with whites in Baldwin, but an attempt to found a Parent-Teacher Association failed. Said Bates, "There appeared to be a lack of interest on the part of the white families to organize an integrated PTA."

The 1,500 residents of Hobson City are struggling to become something more than an oddity in white-oriented Alabama. The town's nearest neighbor is Oxford, and the geographical proximity is no accident Hobson City was incorporated in 1899 after Oxford whites refused to let the area, then known as "Moree Quarters," become part of the city.

For years, Hobson City sat proud, black and independent— as well as poor and stagnant Within the past eight years, however, a garment plant employing about 200 persons located in the town and 20 low-rent housing units have been constructed with federal funds. In mid-September the town received word that the Housing and Urban Development Department had approved a $75,000 grant to build a community services building.

Hobson City officials have developed a feeling over the years that they are capable of running their own affairs and believe this is the way it should be Nevertheless, they make no attempt to cut themselves off from the white power structure They actively seek help, and that help is coming more and more with the relaxation of racial attitudes in Alabama

"I think the people realize that the answer is not in separate black and white societies," said the Rev. Nimrod Reynolds "There must be cooperation for the good of both But the people of Hobson City are proud of what they've done and I think the sense of participation has been good."

What may be the most prosperous Negro town of all is Lawnside, N.J, where, through long struggle, black power has been translated into green power. The average income is $5,000 and 95 per cent of the residents own their own homes. In October, only one person was reported on welfare.

It took Lawnside nearly 100 years to achieve prosperity Once the town was known mainly as a source of maids for white families, but now nearby plants of the Radio Corp of America and the Campbell Soup Co. provide employment.

"We're really moving now," says Mayor Hilliard Moore. He boasts that during his eight-year administration the town has acquired a shopping center, sewage system, water station and road improvement program. A community swimming pool is planned and a garden apartment complex is under consideration.

Many of the townspeople are descendants of fugitive slaves who established the town as Free Haven. Later other Negroes moved in because they couldn't buy homes in white suburbs.

At present, four white families live in the town. One white resident, Rudolph Buchwald, said, "Those are real nice people—when you're down and out they'll all come out and help you."

One of the prime movers in the effort to attract industry to Mound Bayou is Herman Johnson, president of the Mound Bayou Investment Corp. and a

Jobs are scarce and so is money. But Hobson City, Ala. (above), is said to be "on the verge of a dramatic leap forward." Mayor Charles Kelley of Mitchellville, Ark. (below), draws attention to a facet of progress in his town — "Self-government has meant much to the citizens of Mitchellville because they have learned what it means to go forward."

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Police Sgt. Lawrence Johnson points out "The Strip" in Lawnside, N. J. — a row of clubs and eating places which attracts thousands of weekend visitors in summer. In this city, after a long struggle, black power has been translated into green power. The average income is $5,000 and 95 per cent of the residents own their own homes. In October, only one person was reported to be on welfare. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

"young Turk" alderman. Johnson, 38, slender, with darkly-tinted spectacles is influential among the town's young residents.

Johnson asserts that in Mound Bayou black power means "voter power, money power." To him the prescription for civil rights is simply and basically political.

"The way it should work is if black people have the majority vote then they should dominate in government," he said. "If they are not the majority, they ought to be represented—just as whites should be represented where black people are the majority. If it had been done this way all these years there wouldn't have been any of this trouble."

Still, the major problem facing Mound Bayou is jobs. Founded in 1887 by former slaves, it has never been long on opportunity. It is a rural town in country not far from the Mississippi River, and the shift from muscle to machine over the past 15 years has wiped out the farm and sharecropper work that used to sustain the surrounding area and, indirectly, the town.

The 1960 census figured the median annual income for a Negro family of five in rural Bolivar County was under $900. It may now be even less. On the basis of per capital income, it is the poorest in the nation.

Many younger men moved on, leaving behind only the very old and the very young.

"There wasn't nothing around here, nothing," said Mayor Wesley Liddell, 61, a paunchy 6-footer who runs a gasoline station. "The town really had its back to the wall. It was sliding downhill. Then some poverty work came in with a few jobs. Right now, if you wanted a man to do a day's labor you couldn't find one."

The antipoverty jobs he referred to, about 120 of them, hinge mainly on the operations of the Tufts-Delta Health Center. It is being set up under a $1,168,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. About a dozen whites are engaged in the medical project, giving Mound Bayou its first, albeit temporary, integration.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Working Cats' Earned Keep During Strike

By Carole Warner

Almost everyone has heard of the Pied Piper, who, in days gone by, saved a city from the ravages of rats.

Today we have a modern Pied Piper who, although he doesn't play a pipe nor lure children away from homes, does an essential and important job in keeping the rat and mouse population in check.

He comes in a fuzzy suit, and is often maligned—the object of a hurled shoe, insults and worse Yet, if it weren't for our furry friend, the cat, we would soon be in worse straits than were the people of the fabled German town.

Case in point: last February, the City of New York faced a serious increase in the rat population during the strike called by the city's garbage collectors. All the encouragement a rat or mouse needs to enlarge his family is an ample food supply—and here was a ready-made and growing banquet placed before him on the city's streets

Except for the foresight of one man, Robert L. Kendell, president of the American Feline Society, and the cooperation of Friskies, Division of Carnation Company, New York's fear of being suddenly over-run with mice might have become a reality.

The Society has for a number of years operated a comprehensive night feeding program for New York's "working cats", as they are called. This program has aided considerably in controlling the rodent situation in the numerous test areas in which it was practiced.

Volunteer members of the Society have carried their baskets of milk, food and, at times, limited medication for patching torn ears and injured paws, to specific feeding stations, where the cats eagerly awaited their nightly rations.

The Society found out that a better-fed, healthy cat is a far better "ratter" than an undernourished, sickly one.

One of the nation's wealthier felines, Flat Nose, 20, of Chicago (pictured above), died Dec. 13, leaving William Fields, 79, sole heir to $15,000. The money was left by the cat's previous owner, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who died in 1960 after entrusting to Fields the care of Flat Nose and four other felines, all of whom preceded him in death. Although Fields was free to dip onto the sum at any time to provide for his charges, he declined to do so, saying the cats were his "friends" (AP Wirephoto)

Normally, this had been a routine operation, but in this emergency where every cat would be called to do his utmost in rodent control, the Society welcomed with profound thanks the assistance of the pet-food folks.

Working with the volunteers of the Society, the manufacturing firm donated 500 cases of cat food to the AFS headquarters. The working cats of New York soon had full tummies, thus enabling each to dispatch a dozen or more rats a night.

So, the next time you hear a cat howling in the wee hours and are tempted to hurl a shoe as "applause" . . . don't. Given encouragement, he may take it upon himself to dispatch that four-footed thief who has been raiding your pantry.

☆ ☆ ☆

In 1959, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, of Chicago, left $15,000 to her five cats. Her will stated that one Willie Fields, a former waiter and friend of Mrs. Montgomery, was entitled to the money if he survived the cats . . . and if he cared for them in the manner in which they had been accustomed while living in her apartment.

For the past nine years the cats dined on pot roast and other assorted delicacies while Willie saw to their health.

Although he found it hard to make ends meet during the years, Willie never touched a cent of the inheritance.

Then, one by one, as their nine lives ran out, the cats died. First Green Eyes, then Big Brother, then Kitty and Big Boy.

But the last cat, Flat Nose, lived on and on, attaining the ripe age of 20—long even for a cat

But when Old Flat Nose died, he went out in style He died on Friday, Dec. 13.

Was Willie happy? Hardly, for he had grown to love the cats, which were, as an acquaintance said, "about the best friends he had"

Sometimes a friend, even a fuzzy-furry one, is better than all the money in the world. At least Willie thinks so.

Switzerland Issues Publicity Stamps

By Syd Kronish

Switzerland has announced the issuance of its annual "Publicity Stamps" which each year honor different national events or anniversaries. The 1968 set consists of four stamps dedicated to four celebrations. The 10 centimes commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Swiss Accident Insurance Society. The main design is a miner's helmet. The 20 c marks the 125th anniversary of Switzerland's first three postage stamps issued in 1843. This design bears illustrations of the first three adhesives. The 25th anniversary of the Swiss National Commission for City Planning is commemorated on the 30 centimes values. The design shows a map. The 50 c honors the centenary of the Rhine Navigation Act. Six stars above an anchor represent the signatories— Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Republic of Korea has issued a seven won stamp to commemorate the third general assembly of the Federation of Asian Pharmaceutical Associations held in Seoul. Fourteen countries and 1,700 delegates participated. The two main topics were "Natural Sources of Drugs in Asia" and "Problems of Food and Drug Additives," The new stamp bears the emblem of the association in a drab, dull design.

Here are some of the upcoming issues from Austria: a special stamp to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of Peter Rosegger, a new value in the Architectural Monuments series, a special stamp for the 1968 Winter Universiade at Innsbruck, a stamp to honor the bicentennial of Vienna Veterinary University and a series devoted to the International Air Mail Exhibition in Vienna.

Finest Fisherman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Among Wisconsin animals the most proficient fisherman is probably the elusive and sleek otter, as the managers of state trout hatcheries have long known, and as the state department of natural resources has corroborated in recent research.

Wildlife biologists examined the digestive tracts of otter taken by trappers in winter and early spring, and found that fish were the principal quarry of the species. But non-game fish were the most abundant. Game fish were said to occur infrequently, and crayfish, frogs and insects were important foods. The most frequently otter-caught fish include those that tend to be sluggish during the cold months.

PROUD OF YOUR PICTURES?

Submit Them to VIEW!

• Human Interest • Pets
• Scenic Views • Edifices

NO FAMILY PICTURES, PLEASE!

If your entry is printed in VIEW you will receive two rolls of either 620, 120 or 127 film for your camera

FREE!

This Offer Made In Cooperation With
CAMERA EXCHANGE
324 W. College Ave. Appleton

NewspaperARCHIVE®

World's Most Comprehensive Collection Of Americana Displayed at Ford Museum

By Lillian Mackesy

A soft winter snowfall blankets the village and its nearby museum, just outside Detroit. The weather doesn't stop the stream of visitors to this unique place—many prefer to come in the winter time to see what America looked like when it was young.

Greenfield Village, laid out on its 260-acre site, is America. The 14-acre Henry Ford Museum that's part of the development is wondrous in itself as part of this collection of Americana—from books to furniture to steam engines. It was 40 years ago that the indoor-outdoor museum of general history opened, yet it started much earlier when automobile maker Henry Ford began translating his abiding interest in American history into tangible examples of life in an earlier day.

This is how the huge Henry Ford Museum grew from collections stored for years in warehouses. Today it stands as one of the most comprehensive collection of Americana in the world. It has galleries of decorative arts, a street of early American shops, and a hall of mechanical arts.

Each of the exhibits is comprehensive in itself. The locomotive section displays trains from a replica of the first practical steam engine built in 1829 to the 600-ton Allegheny of the 1940s. The world's first three-color, four-way traffic light flashes its signals above the greatest collection of antique, classic and famous automobiles in existence. The Street of Early American Shops is a delightful five blocks of stores along the front of the Museum's Main Hall; the buildings not only are authentic in every detail on the outside, but so are they on the inside of the buildings.

The merchandise, the equipment and furnishings are so accurate it seems the proprietor has just stepped out for a moment. There's a violin shop with its workbench covered with curly maple shavings; individual shaving mugs line one wall of the barber shop; there's an East India shop where sailing vessels were outfitted, a millinery store, a drug store, and many others.

Greenfield Village centers around the typical green that's covered with grass in summer and snow laden now. Sleighs and cutters have replaced the carriages and at the moment all the buildings, homes and shops are trimmed with greens for the holidays. The colonnaded, century-old Clinton Inn (where meals are served) skirts the green along with Town Hall, the Scotch Settlement School and Martha-Mary Chapel. On the outskirts of the Village is an industrial area with its fascinating "working" saw mills, cider mill, sugar and grist mills as well as several other workshops and factories.

About 100 historic buildings fan out from the green where Clinton Inn stands in Greenfield Village. Here, the Inn is decorated for the holiday season and many winter tourists dine in its well-kept rooms just as Americans did a century and more ago. The green which fronts the Inn and other buildings on the grassy square was the community center in the olden days.

When Greenfield Village came into official being in 1929, it had 28 buildings. Today it has grown to 100 shops, stores and houses in a community setting. Many of the buildings are important historical landmarks. One is the Wright Cycle Shop, in which Wilbur and Orville Wright built the airplane parts for their Kitty Hawk flight. It was brought to Greenfield from its original Ohio site in Dayton and, with the Wright brothers' homestead, was carefully rebuilt under the supervision of Orville Wright himself.

Other buildings brought to the Village also have a historical story to tell. There's the Webster House, where Noah Webster worked on his dictionary. There's the birthplace of great naturalist Luther Burbank, Ann Arbor House in which poet Robert Frost lived while attending the University of Michigan. The Logan County Courthouse, in which Abraham Lincoln once practiced law, houses the chair in which he was sitting the night of his assassination at Ford's Theater. One of the important historical places in the Village is Thomas Edison's Menlo Park, compound brought from its original New Jersey home and recreated here.

In one of the village shops, pewterer demonstrates the early craft, one of the many identified with young America. This is one of the several working shops operating even in the winter at Greenfield Village.

A windmill from Cape Cod, a covered bridge from Pennsylvania, an oldtime New Hampshire fire house complete with a 19th century fire engine are located on Village property to illustrate a milestone in the country's development or a period of history. There even is a limestone cottage with its characteristic outbuildings, transported from England and dating from 1620, to show how the early colonists lived before coming to their new world.

Authentic sleighs and cutters replace carriages in winter at the Village. Here, visitors stop at the home of Noah Webster, where the New Englander compiled and wrote his massive American dictionary.

It's a fascinating place of history with candlemaking, spinning, pottery making, silver-smithing going on. The cooper turns out his kegs and firkins while the pewterer fashions his mugs and pitchers. These modern craftsmen and women are all experts, plying their trades with skill and in the old-fashioned way.

The program is year-around with January and February featuring famous early movies, a special exhibit on printing, a sports car show, a series of lectures on Museum antiques and an Edison Science Youth Day. There's something for everyone at Greenfield Village and the Museum.

Henry Ford spoke truly when he said: "When we are through we shall have reproduced American life and preserved in actual working form at least a part of our history and our tradition."

The Duncan Phyfe Alcove is one of the many fine examples of American furniture craftsmanship which may be seen in the Henry Ford Museum. There are dozens of galleries and alcoves that hold decorative arts dating from the 1600s to the early years of the present century.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bishop Pike Meticulously Documents 'Communication' With Departed Son

By Miles A. Smith

The Other Side. By James A. Pike, with Dianne Kennedy. Doubleday. $5.95.

The controversial Bishop Pike's early 1967 book "If This Be Heresy" contained one chapter on the possibilities of communicating with the dead, without giving any hint of a personal involvement. Then late last year it became known, through a television program, that the bishop had attended a number of seances in which there purportedly was communication with his dead son Jim.

This book is a detailed and analytical report on that situation.

It begins with a candid recital of how the bishop tried to help Jim break away from psychedelic drugs — unsuccessfully, as Jim killed himself while drugged.

The author tells how a series of poltergeist incidents pointed to the idea that Jim was trying to get his father's attention; how the bishop first went to a medium in England, and later to others in the United States and Canada. He records at length the messages that were exchanged (some of them recorded on tape) that seemed to reveal information no one else would have.

Nowhere in the book does Pike declare that he "knows" he has communicated with his son, but he says he "believes" it, making the point that it is a matter of faith.

Carefully maintaining a legalistic, evidential tone, (he was trained as a lawyer as well as a cleric), Pike discusses the types of psychic phenomena, and considers the possibilities that fraud or deception might have entered into his experiences. He always qualifies his statements. For example, he says "I was well aware from the very beginning that if there was any genuine communication going on here, it was communication with finite beings."

Many readers, as Pike is well aware, shy away from believing accounts of psychic phenomena. So he has been meticulous about presenting his account in a cool manner, without making any claims. His only plea is that everyone maintain an open mind about paranormal events. Even very skeptical readers are likely to find his report worth reading.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Parkinson's Law. By C. Northcote Parkinson. Houghton Mifflin. $4.95.

Parkinson now turns his attention to the domestic scene. His wit is of the type described by the word astringent, but it also carries with it some human insights that illuminate.

Parkinson is commenting on the hazards of the marital state, under such themes as romance, marriage, child raising, social contacts, status and escape mechanisms.

He has a very funny chapter on the inept arrangements of the usual home—badly planned and stuffed with supposedly mandatory appliances. The chapter "Hosts and Guests" contains a detailed analysis of how to manage a cocktail party, and it is a devastatingly humorous classic full of bright observations of human nature.

There are two chapters that parents shouldn't be without. One on "The children" reminds us that not too many decades ago parents of even moderate means were able to hire servants to raise the little monsters, with a minimum of parental contact—and the sky didn't fall in. The other, "Teenology," is a nicely nasty examination of the contrast between the old days, when children were sent out to work at a tender age, and the present-day practice of coddling the kids into their 20s.

Parkinson is no sociologist, but he has given the sociologists a pointer by noting that the socalled emancipation of women has destroyed the parents' authority over their children.

Let's say that Parkinson is in fine form as an entertaining wit, but more than that, as a critic of modern customs, follies, errors and miscalculations.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Both Sexes Should Know. By Bette Knight. Scripps. Avon. 60 Cents.

For those who want to step on a magic carpet and escape from their workaday world, this pleasantly unpretentious paperback is just the thing. Bette Knight Scripps, who is married to E. W. Scripps of the newspaper family, combines motherhood, a newspaper column and an international social life. This book opens the door to her own glamorous world of travel, high fashion and celebrities.

This isn't a travel book, although the columns from which it is compiled bear datelines from St. Tropez to Lima. There are vivid descriptions of odd customs and strange places but the range is broader. Anecdotes of celebrity friends provide informal glimpses of royalty and film stars.

Her running commentary on fashion, done with wit and authority, is the high spot for women readers. Mrs. Scripps' commentary ranges from famous designer friends such as Capt. Edward Molyneux and Pierre Cardin to simple but intriguing fashion and beauty axioms.

For a girl like this reviewer who must enjoy the jet set vicariously, "Both Sexes Should Know" is fast, fun reading.

FANI RICE

☆ ☆ ☆

Under the Boardwalk. By Norman Rosten. Prentice-Hall. $4.95.

Perhaps it is because Rosten is a post and playwright that he has an especially sensitive approach to the age-old theme of the boy growing up.

This is a story narrated by a boy who began to grow up years ago along the edge of the boardwalk at the old-time New York playground called Coney Island —a place of hot dogs, ferris wheels, crowded beaches, furtive love-making, pop stands, flighty characters and little privacy.

He lived in a wacky household. The boy's emotional, outgoing and improvident mother and his taciturn father ran a combination rooming house and bathing lockerroom, and they fought each other valiantly with wild arguments.

The boy touches the fragile edge of adult understanding as he experiences comic and tragic episodes through a whole summer of life along the boardwalk.

This novel is like a series of short vignettes of life, and it is written with a delicate touch.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Song of the Sirens. By Ernest K. Gann. Simon & Schuster. $5.95.

This chronicle of a writing man's seafaring life is centered upon Gann's adventures in the Albatros, a 92-ton schooner which he discovered at a Rotterdam dock and described as "a middle-aged maid of fading beauty and questionable virtue."

She was his 16th vessel since his boyhood days, counting all sizes and shapes (one was little more than a raft). But he fell in love with the Albatros at once.

With a pick-up crew he sailed her to San Francisco, not without some trouble with an auxiliary engine that balked most of the time. The trip took 118 days.

There the schooner was converted into a brigantine, and with another pickup crew Gann sailed her to the South Seas and back to Honolulu. On one occasion the ship was caught in a storm with too much sail, resulting in a desperate fight.

By means of flashbacks, Gann tells of his experiences with other craft; describes an interval during which he tried in vain to be a commercial fisherman on the West Coast, and relates an incident with a piratical old skipper who had a salvage scheme.

Landlubbers need not be stumped by the many nautical terms contained in his book. They don't get in the way of a flowing narrative, and can easily be skipped over.

Best known for his work on flying, "Fate Is the Hunter," Gann is revealed here as a man with saltwater in his veins. He writes beautifully of the sea and his book is a pleasure to read.

MILES A. SMITH

☆ ☆ ☆

The Seance. By Isaac Bashevis Singer. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Inc. $5.95.

Reading a Singer story is similar to watching an artisan build a wall: each word, like each brick, is there for a specific purpose.

There are no wild, rambling flights of purple prose with all the substance of cotton candy in any of these 16 stories. Each word follows in logical progression and when the words stop something important has been said. A deceptively simple style —the style of a master writer.

"The Slaughterer," for example, begins: "Yoineh Meir should have become the Kolomir rabbi." Singer uses this simple statement to spring into an absorbing account of why Meir didn't become the rabbi, but the town slaughterer instead—a job that eventually drives Meir to madness and suicide. Bit by bit Singer builds his fascinating account to its predestined end, and when that point is reached the reader has passed through a profound experience that leaves him emotionally drained.

"Each of these stories, which originally appeared in a variety of magazines ranging from Playboy to Harper's, opens with a low-key simple statement that forces the reader to think and then, of course, read on.

"The Lecture" begins: "I was on my way to Montreal to deliver a lecture." Who, the reader asks, is I; why Montreal; what kind of a lecture?

Singer answers all questions but not immediately. He's too good a storyteller for that. Those who really want to know have to go all the way to get their answers. The trip is worth it.

PHIL THOMAS

TOM TEMPLE
Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.
Appleton Tel. 734-9700

NewspaperARCHIVE®

for photo fans

Focusing on Groundglass Helps Make Fine Portraits of Animals

By Irving Desfor

Walter Chandoha, one of America's foremost animal photographers, brings baby animals within reach of pet-loving children—through photography, naturally.

He conceived a series of picture books designed and written for youngsters, each of which tells a simple picture story of a baby animal, starting shortly after birth. Each one is followed through its early adventures of eating, playing and getting acquainted with the world and some fellow creatures.

The success of the first set— "A Kitten For You," "A Puppy For You" and "A Foal For You"—established the formula, followed by a baby bunny, baby goat and baby goose. The books are distributed by The World Publishing Co. of Cleveland and New York ($1.95). Since there are other endearing babies in the animal kingdom, there are likely to be other baby animal books for children by Walter Chandoha.

Chandoha has some advice for amateur photographers who wish to make interesting photos of their own pets or zoo animals based on his 17-year career of photographing animals, taking more than 50,000 successful pictures in the process.

He favors a reflex camera so you can see and compose your picture on the groundglass as it will appear in finished form. He likes to shoot outdoors and makes use of sidelight and backlight for more dramatic effect. Indoors, when natural illumination is inadequate, he relies on flash, especially with color. And he stresses three points he considers important for good animal pictures:

1. Infinite patience. You must watch, wait and be ready to capture something picture worthy because a normal photo of an animal is not of general interest—except, possibly, to a pet owner. A photographer must be prepared to stand around for hours, eyes to view finder, and stay alert for something to happen; a yawn, a leap, a laugh, a scratch, a snarl—any motion that adds expressive action to a photo.

2. A quick "trigger" finger. All the waiting for an animal to do something will be wasted if the photographer's reflexes are slow. "I keep my reflexes on target by constant practice without a camera when watching TV or a motion picture, when driving a car or when I'm walking," says Chandoha.

3. A fast shutter speed. Obviously, a fast shutter speed stops subject action. It also counteracts camera movement, a major factor causing unsharp pictures.

A horse laugh? It's a first attempt anyway, by a baby horse — enough to make a more exciting photo for Walter Chandoha. It appears in "A Foal For You," one of a series of baby animal books by the noted animal photographer from Annandale, N. J.

Thirdly, a fast shutter speed makes you open your lens wider; this leaves the focus on the subject and the background less sharp—a technique which usually improves the impact of an animal photo.

☆ ☆ ☆

There's never enough working space in a darkroom, so when a simple, sensible idea for conserving space comes along, one wonders why it took so long in coming.

This is the reaction on seeing the "Tray-Rak" space saver made by Richard Manufacturing Co., Van Nuys, Calif.

The Tray-Rak holds three trays in a vertical, stair-step arrangement which occupies the counter space of only the bottom tray. In use, processing starts with the top tray, proceeds to the middle tray and ends with the bottom one. Each tray can be pulled partially out, like a drawer, when needed and pushed back when its phase of operation is through.

Amateurs will find this a practical arrangement for print processing with the developer, stop bath and fixer in logical order, top to bottom. To prevent any undue carryover of solutions, a print is pulled straight up letting it drain into its tray before putting it into the lower, pulled-out tray. The device is adjustable for either 11 x 4 or 8 x 10 trays.

For professional photographers, there is a larger model which accommodates trays from 11 x 4 up to 20 x 24 inches. The triple-decker setup provides for working with divided developers, double fixers and other advanced techniques.

The Tray-Pak's wire frame construction is of welded steel coated with noncorrosive white vinyl. It folds flat when not in use. It is available as a separate unit or can be purchased with trays at special combination prices. National distribution to camera store dealers begins in mid-August. For more information, write: P.O. Box 2041, Van Nuys, Calif. 91404.

outdoors wisconsin

Great Variety Of Birdlife Present This Winter

By Clara Hussong

This is one of those years when a great variety of birdlife is present. The common winter species, which we can count on every year, appear to be more abundant than ever. The less common ones, often scarce or almost absent some winters, are being reported from every part of the state.

Those who feed winter birds had been reporting in recent winters that very few chickadees came to the feeders. This year every one seems to have them. Those who never had cardinals at their feeders before are being favored by visits from these big red birds.

People who had never seen shrikes before are seeing this gray, white and black bird with its hawk-like bill and hawklike feeding habits. The northern shrike is our winter species, and the loggerhead or migrant shrike is our summer species. They look much alike except that the northern species is a little larger and paler gray. About the size of robins, they have big heads, plump bodies, black wings and long, slim, black tails. Look for them in farm yards, fields and along the edges of woods.

The shrike is often called the "butcher bird," because of its feeding habits. It perches on tree branches, high wires or poles and watches for its animal food below, just as hawks do. When it sees something moving, it swoops down and grabs up its prey—mouse, insect or small bird—which it then impales on a wire fence barb or thorn of a tree. With its hawklike bill it tears its victim apart and proceeds to feed.

Evening grosbeaks are nothing new to people who have been feeding birds for years. They come down from Canada every few winters. They haven't been very common recently, but this year they seem to have invaded every part of the state. The pine grosbeak, a reddish cousin of the evening species, is leaving its usual woodland winter haunts and is coming to town, according to many reports.

Others of the finch family, to which grosbeaks belong, have been seen in various parts of the state. Included are pine siskins, redpolls, purple finches and crossbills. Watch for them at your feeders and also in weedy places in the country. The more familiar juncos and tree sparrows, members of the came family, also feed on seeds at feeders and in the wild.

Snow buntings have been around here since the middle of October. In flight they are largely white. Look for darker birds in the flocks. They may be Lapland longspurs which swoop and swirl gracefully just as the snow bunting does. These buntings were once called "snowflakes" because of their white coloring and their dancing flight.

A Green Bay resident of the western edge of town described a bird she saw in her yard. It could, she said, be nothing else but the female varied thrush, a native of western mountains. It has been seen winters in several other cities of Wisconsin in recent years. It resembles a faded robin, with a gray band across its upper chest. The breast color of the female is more golden than the male's rusty red. Watch your feeders for this rarity, and let me know if you see one.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

indoor gardening

Obtaining Catalog Is First Step In Purchasing Plants by Mail

By Katherine B. Walker

Our Source Sheet, which is distributed without charge to readers who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their request for a copy, lists only a very few of the many firms throughout the country who do a mail-order business in house plants. On the whole, these firms do a commendable job of handling orders promptly, packing the plants carefully, and making as certain as they can that the customer will be satisfied. In any business, mistakes are bound to occur; often a note from the customer is enough to get them corrected. But, before you blame any mail-order concern for what seems an error on its part, make sure that you yourself have done all you can to simplify the processing of your order.

First, obtain a catalog. This sometimes involves a small charge. Be sure to enclose the correct amount asked for, and slip the coins into an enclosure envelope with your name and full address printed on it. Your letter (or note) asking for a catalog should also be typed or printed. While you may think your handwriting is fully legible, it may look like so many hen-tracks to a stranger! Never give "City" as part of your return address; if your letter becomes separated from its envelope, or the postmark is blurry, who knows which "City" it may be? Or even what state, for that matter. Do give your city, state and Zip code number on your letter as well as on the envelope.

When your catalog arrives, read it thoughtfully. There may be a minimum-order requirement, sales taxes may be requested, discounts may apply on quantity purchases, charges may be made for handling and shipping, and so on. Don't begin making out your order until you understand the instructions (which usually vary with the firm).

Type, or print your order. When it is acknowledged, it will have a number, to which you should always refer if you need to write again. Never add "foot-notes" to your order; these may, however, be enclosed with it on a separate sheet of paper bearing your name, full address and the date. If you will follow these suggestions whenever you deal with any type of mail-order firm, you will help speed delivery of your order, and reduce the chances of mistakes being made in filling it. A lot of thought goes into the layout of a catalog, to make ordering as easy as possible for the customer. If you follow the instructions, you'll make things easier for the mail-order firm, and they'll love you for it!

Questions and Answers

Q. Recently I received a Zebra Plant. It has a stem an inch thick, green leaves with white crosswise stripes, and bloom was yellow along a four-edged cone. All the florist here knows about it is that it should be kept wet. Can you tell me more?

A. I believe you have a variety of Aphelandra squarrosa. Give the plant a warm place with strong light but no direct sun, and keep the soil quite moist.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I have a lovely fern that has suddenly become almost covered with brown scale insects. These are bugs, not fern spores, and are thick on the stems as well as on the fronds. I know you recommend lifting each one off with a knife-blade tip, but believe me, that would be an impossible job. Isn't there anything I can do, or must I just watch my poor plant being sapped of all its life by these pests?

A. Available at most garden shops are systemic poisons which will help kill scale although the labels seldom mention these by name. Use the material in

strict accordance with the manufacturer's instructions; read these before you purchase the product, and you may decide not to risk it, after all! Wear heavy gloves and long sleeves while using the poison, to protect your skin from exposure to it. After using, put clothes and gloves in the washing machine for at least two full runs. Wear a surgical face mask, to avoid inhaling dust or fumes; dispose of this after use. All of these precautions may not be necessary, but when handling any poisons you should take every safety measure you can think of. One more word: if you have children or pets who might get close to a treated plant, isolate the plant from them in a closed-off but well-ventilated room for a few weeks.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Walker is always happy to read from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plant in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, January 5

Present—For You and Yours . . . Minor negative rays suggest that appealing to reasonableness of an unreasonable person will be just a waste of time. Handle personal situation with alacrity, without giving the person time to argue. Include church in today's plans as you will need the inspiration you gain there.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
The creative urge in the Aries-born is sparked. Start an interesting project.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Watch out for misstep or there will be serious consequences.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
You must bow down to the inevitable more than usual. Remain good natured.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Not much planetary help today. Achievements are in proportion to effort.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Turn from the worthless. Concentrate on constructive action and achievement.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
A natural desire to delay irksome jobs for more interesting one exists.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Curious friends ask questions but you are not obliged to answer their queries.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Count your change in any cash transactions. Errors accented in Scorpio charts.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Don't doubt the workability of your ideas although they are entirely feasible.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Maintain sensible controls so you don't go overboard in any area. Watch spending.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Both old problems and new demand attention today. You'll be able to cope with both.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Avoid controversies which merely dissipate your energies. Put first things first.

©Field Enterprises, Inc., 1969

uncle jack's garden diary

Public Library Holds Key to Gardening Skills

By Uncle Jack

Now and again the editors are kind enough to relay to me the occasional letters and post-cards addressed to this corner by interested people. Most of them ask questions. One recent correspondent asked me to nominate the most important thing I have learned about gardening.

Probably the answer must be in two parts, for the amateur or first-time gardener, and for the more experienced.

For the amateur, the best advice I can give is to ask the public library for the loan of one or several elementary books on horticulture or the home grounds and to read them during these long winter evenings in preparation for the back-yard season beginning next spring. Then, learn the art in your own way, through trial and error, which is typically the origin of the gardening knowledge and skill of those neighbors whose lawns, flower and vegetable gardens, hedges and borders you have admired.

For the experienced gardener, I would suggest the development of a specialty. All good gardeners are generalists, as they would say in pedagogical circles.

But there is a peculiar pleasure in developing genuine skill with certain favorite plants, peonies, day lilies, iris, gladiolus, dahlia, roses or whatever, as a slow drive around your own town and a few calls upon neighborhood gardeners will quickly persuade you.

For the gardener who has had some experience, but who is not thoroughly sophisticated, there are a number of important rules to remember:

Don't plant more than you are certain can be cared for without excessive labor or diversion of time from other seasonal pleasure.

Care for your tools, especially the cutting tools. There is nothing more frustrating than a dull pruner, or hoe, or mower blade, or a leaking hose.

Prepare a garden plan, and hold to it.

Schedule one important grounds or garden improvement project each year. More than that and gardening becomes hard work, rather than recreation.

Weed and cultivate carefully in the early part of the season. Many a garden has been given up as lost because the first weedings were delayed by a fortnight.

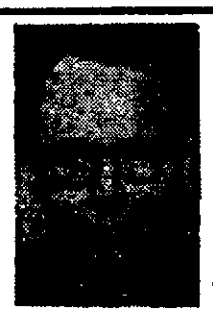
Buy seed, plants, shrub and tree-planting stock at home whenever possible. Ignore those siren allurements in the colored catalogues of the mail order merchandisers. Too often they are intended to entice the gullible. If there is an annual or a perennial, a tree or a shrub, that is adapted to the soil and climate of your locality, you will be able to find a local dealer who stocks it.

HEARING PROBLEM?

Ask about our exclusive 30-day Rental Trial Plan.

1. RENT NEW AID—Latest Types
2. 30 Days only $15.00
3. Return if not satisfied.
4. No further obligation.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS
"Across from Sears"
323 W. College Ave. — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Both Dad, Tree Trimmed During Holidays

By Roger W. Dana

The holiday season is the time of year when both the Christmas tree and Dad get trimmed. Sometimes they both get lit up, too.

I had a rough Christmas this year. All year long I deposited money in my bank's Christmas club — and what happened on Christmas eve? Santa Claus went down the bank's chimney instead of mine. We had our usual Christmas this year. Santa Claus didn't come down our chimney, but the man from the finance company did. Regardless of the weather, we always have a "White" Christmas at my house. I turn white as a sheet when the bills start coming in. When I hear someone on my roof or pounding on my door Christmas eve, my thoughts turn to this:

I hear him pounding on my door,
It makes me pause, conjecture—
Is this really Santa Claus,
Or one more bill collector?

The department stores really had the Christmas spirit this year, and business was wonderful. I saw a sign in a local tore which read, "Do your Christmas shoplifting early this year." Another store had a female Santa; she sat on your knee.

All this Christmas spending is crazy anyway. Giving Christmas gifts or presents creates some funny situations. Wives give their husbands sport shirts, leisure slacks and loafer shoes and then call the poor guys lazy when they act the part they're dressed for.

To make matters worse with Christmas gifts a wife will buy her husband a set of golf clubs, then complain that he is never home. A guy who has just joined AA will get a bottle of booze for Christmas. The mailman gets a new pair of hiking boots. A girl who gets a $1.00 pair of earrings has to spend $10 to have her ears pierced. And it's pretty certain that the waterproof, shockproof, antimagnetic watch you so carefully selected for junior will be broken by the time the New Year rolls around.

I send all my friends practical gifts like books. I buy the books in October and November so I can read them before mailing them for Christmas.

I received a very nice gift from my bank. They gave me a calendar for Christmas to remind me when my payments are due.

Well, anyway, Christmas is over for another year but we still won't be able to sit back and take it easy. Here's why:

The Christmas spending's over,
But we just can't relax —
Instead of being in clover,
Next it's the income tax.

One thing that was very nice about the Christmas season was that the Christmas carols got the rock and roll music off the radio for a short spell anyway. I'm looking forward to next Christmas. I figure I'll have this Christmas paid for by then.

'King of the Hill'—Another Name for Mayhem

Football can be rough, and soccer isn't exactly a parlor sport, but the closest thing to mass mayhem that I have ever participated in was a favorable grade school game called "King of the Hill." All that was needed to touch off one of these action-packed free-for-alls for miniature citizens was the spotting by one of the gang of a pile of snow, a mound of earth or a hill.

Some stout-hearted youngster would gain the summit of the spur of the moment battlefield, shout "I'm King of the Hill," and seconds later disappear beneath the struggling bodies of an aroused peasantry, all with royal ambitions of their own.

The idea of the game was to defend your hilltop bastion against the surging assaults of challengers of all sizes. This constituted something of a war strategist's nightmare, for in warding off a furious frontal attack, one might find himself being forcibly withdrawn from the fray by a devastating drag from the rear. To defend against simultaneous attack from all sides at once required the fast reactions, agility and strength of a Samson.

Fist fighting and kicking were banned, but pushing, pulling, tackling and butting with the head were all perfectly acceptable combat techniques. It was apparent that manufacturers of boy's clothing just didn't have "King of the Hill" games in mind, for the majority of items of apparel worn by participants came through the melee in sadly deteriorated condition. At least, a garment which had experienced this tortuous field trial was definitely never able to achieve that crisp look of brand newness again.

At first my mother appeared more saddened than angry when she viewed the torn sleeves, ripped seams and kneeless pants resulting from our strenuous encounters.

"If you boys like patched clothes, that's what you are going to have," she said. "You won't get another new thing until you learn to take care of what you have."

A woman of action, she soon turned to stronger measures to emphasize her viewpoint that participation in these knock 'em down, drag 'em out battles was just not being done that season.

My brother and I, who found the thrill of combat impossible to resist, always faced another kind of workout when we arrived home from the wars. Mom would sigh and get her laundry stirring stick, which she also used for creating a stir among the young boys of the family when the need arose. On days when we had known the fury of two such wild actions, nightfall found us feeling quite chastened, both mentally and physically.

The call to arms was not often sounded during the long vacation season, but in mid-afternoon of one particularly hot and sticky summer day a group of neighbor boys voiced the irresistible "King of the Hill" shout. There, about a block away, behind the boiler room of the public high school, as if by magic, had appeared a great pile of black dirt. At least seven feet high, the jet-black mound beckoned in the shimmering sunlight with all the appeal of a dark Pied Piper of Hamlin.

Joyous urchins converged on the loamy-looking hill from all directions — riding bikes, dragging coaster wagons or running on feet. The glad, bright faces darkened with dismay as the first children to reach the ebony cone tried to run to the top, but instead disappeared smokily into the depths within. A great black cloud arose as they exploded, choking, coughing and completely unrecognizable, from the other side.

"It isn't dirt. It's soot," someone yelled excitedly.

Hoots of laughter went up as the still clean youngsters noted the chimney-sweep appearance of the members of the advance guard. Throwing caution to the winds, a blond boy from down the block sped full-speed through the powdery hill on his bicycle. Plumes of soot shot out in all directions as he emerged, blond no longer.

Following suit, two boys pulling another in a coaster wagon galloped through the spreading, waist-deep material. Soot followed them in a smoky trail as they careened crazily around for another turn. By now everyone was taking part in the wild action, as the battered soot pile became lower and wider.

Heroine of the entire affair was the neighborhood tomboy, a dimpled redhead with green eyes. Arriving late and deceptively angelic in a fresh blue and white dress, her imagination topped us all as she sailed in headfirst with a beautiful running dive. Like a pig-tailed surfboard, she skimmed the surface for a moment, then sank from view. The unforgettable picture of that flying figure plowing into those murky depths is still one of my most treasured memories.

The fun was short-lived as a bevy of distracted-looking neighborhood mothers descended on the scene to apprehend their dusky charges. Vowing to sue the workmen who had dumped the soot from the school's smokestack in such an accessible place, they hurried their children away. Cries of dismay ringing in our ears, those of us who were yet unclaimed started reluctantly for home.

"Wait until I get you cleaned up," threatened our mother as she forced us to undress on newspapers out on our screened side porch. "I'm really gong to whip you two boys then.' '

One of us took the punishment, the other didn't. When our features began to become more distinguishable through the use of string soap and a scrup brush, Mom discovered that my companion in the bathtub was not my brother at all, but the boy who lived next door. A hurried call to the neighboring housewife resulted in the location of my brother, who had been undergoing a rather strenuous cleaning job at her hands in a large galvanized tub in her basement.

The humor of the moment lightened things for a while, but the consequences of our actions resulted in some painful memories for my brother and me. As a matter of fact, we were both so impressed with the logic of my mother's approach to the situation that we never played "King of the Hill" again.

WILLIAM H. EVANS

Only Fair

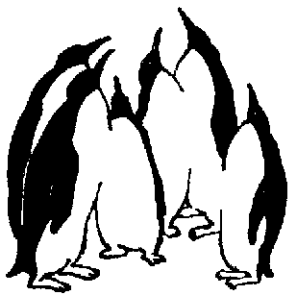
LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Rev. James Flynn, assistant pastor of Mother of Good Counsel Catholic Church, was teaching his flock a new hymn but the vocal response wasn't too good.

"Come on, you men," he urged. "So God gave you a lousy voice—let's let Him hear it."

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Reduced

Fashion Manor shee

WHITE, FASHION COLORS, STRIPES, PRINT

SAVE ON PENN-PREST NEVER-IRON SHEETS

Let your dryer do the ironing and have sheets that stay smooth night after night. Incomparable value at regular prices, fabulous now. Stock up now!

Penn-Prest white percale 50% polyester/50% combed cotton

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

Reg. 3.19 .... NOW 2.51

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

Reg. 4.19 ..... NOW 3.51

pillow cases 42" x 38"

Reg. 2 for 2.19 ..... NOW 2 for 1.77

Penn-Prest Fashion Colors

Percale 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton Sky blue, lime, honey gold.

twin 72" x 108' flat or Elasta fit bottom

Reg. 4.19 ..... NOW 3.67

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

Reg. 5.19 ..... NOW 4.67

pillow cases 42" x 38"

Reg. 2 for 3.19..... NOW 2 for 2.77

Penn-Prest Floral Fantasy Print

Percale 50% polyester/50% combed cotton.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta fit bottom

Reg. 4.99 ..... NOW 4.67

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

Reg. 5.99 ..... NOW 5.67

pillow cases 42" x 38"

Reg. 2 for 3.59 ..... NOW 3.27

Penn-Prest white muslin

50% polyester/50% cotton. Now a new thriftier quality never-iron sheet. Hurry, save extra now!

twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

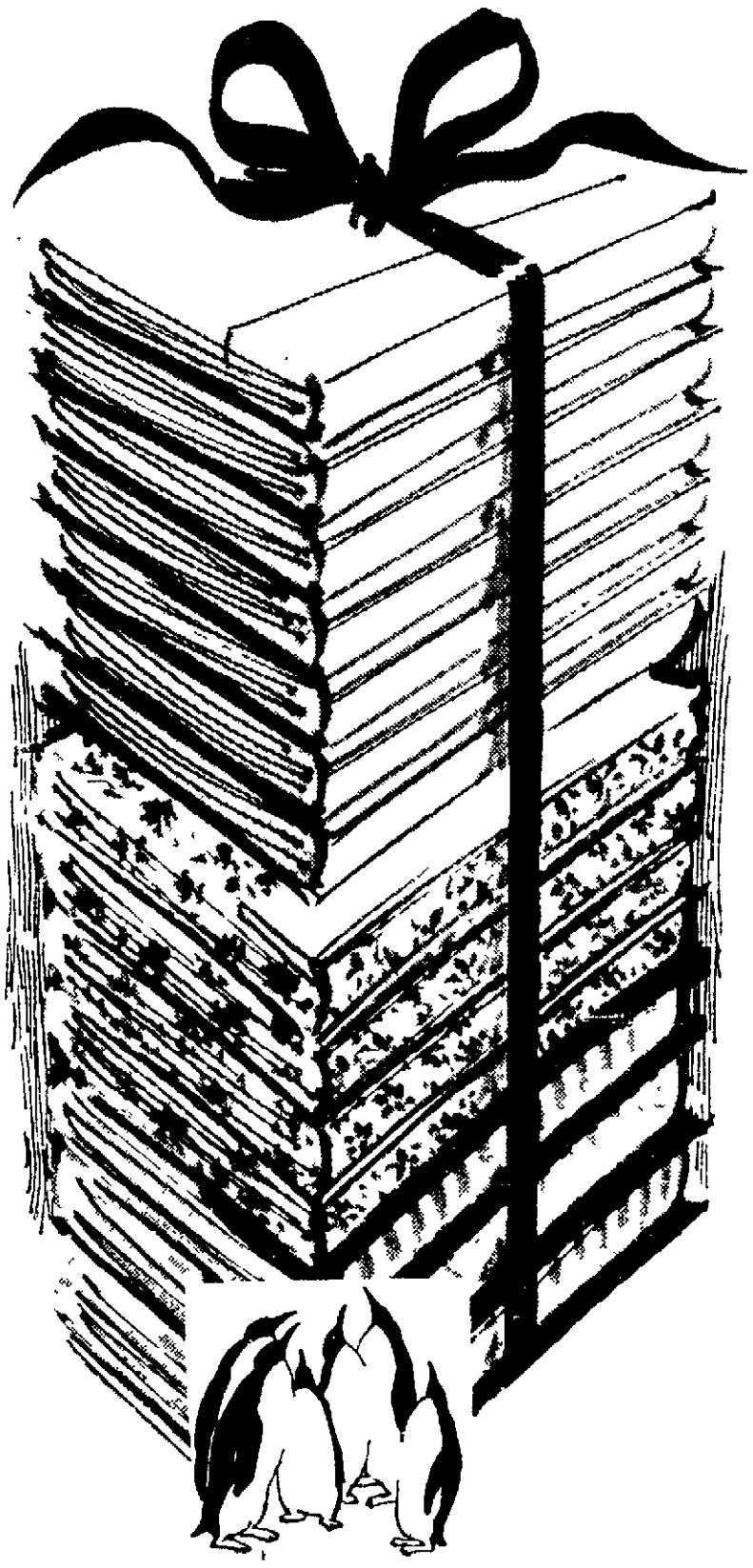
Reg. 2.59 ..... NOW 1.99

full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom

Reg. 3.59 ..... NOW 2.99

pillow cases 42" x 36"

Reg. 2 for 1.69..... NOW 2 for 1.44



Nation-wide® white long-wearing/cotton muslins, 133 count*

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom.

Reg. 1.99 ..... NOW 1.45

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom...Reg. 2.29, NOW 1.65

pillow cases 42" x 36"

Reg. 2 for 1.09 ..... NOW 2 for 83c

CHARGE IT OR PUT IT ON LAY-A-WA

PENCALE® COMBED COTT PERCALES, 186 COUNT

Penneys famous silky-smooth cotton perca always flawless first quality, made to Pen specifications. Get in on these savings n

Pencale white cotton perc

twin 72'x108 flat or Elasta fit Sanforized

Reg. 2.39 ..... NO

full 81 x 108 flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

Reg. 2.69 ..... NO

pillow cases 42" x 38"

Reg. 2 for 1.39 .... NOW 2 f

Pencale fashion color

Pastels pale pink yellow, opaline green lt Deeptones honey gold, moss gree

twin 72' x 108 flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

Reg. 2.99 ..... NO

full 81" x 108' flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

Reg. 3.29 ..... NO

pillow cases 42" x 38"

Reg. 2 for 1.69 .... NOW 2 f

Pencale deeptone stripe

Honey gold moss green

twin 72' x 108' flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

Reg. 3.49 ..... NO

full 81' x 108' flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

Reg. 4.49 ..... NO

pillow cases 42' x 38"

Reg. 2 for 2.59 .... NOW 2 f

Pencale prints:

'Pastel Garden', pink, yellow and lilac.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

Reg. 3.49 ..... NO

full 81" x 108' flat or Elasta-fit Sanforize

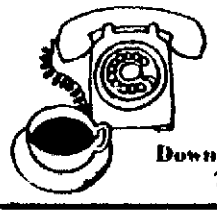
Reg. 4.49 ..... NO

pillow cases 42" x 38"

Reg. 2 for 2.59 .... NOW 2 f

STORE HOURS
Downtown Appleton

Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.



Instant Shopping From Penney's Catalog
Phone Today!

Downtown Appleton 733-6601 | Fox Point Center 725-3081

STORE HOUR
Fox Point Plaza, Ne

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.
Monday thru Saturday

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ets

s!

Y!

ON
*

ile sheets,
neys high
ow!

ales

* bottom
W 1.85
-d bottom
N 2.07
or 1.07

s:
like.

ed bottom
W 2.54
ed bottom
W 2.78
or 1.28

s

ed bottom
W 2.93
ed bottom
W 3.93
or 2.29

ed bottom
W 2.93
ed bottom
W 3.93
or 2.29

RS
enah
M.

SNOWTIME

Director Jules Dassin Does First Film in U.S. in Almost 20 Years (Page 3)

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

& CLEARANCE

Short of cash? . . . use your credit and just say "Charge It". Prange's easy credit terms always available for large or small purchases. Shop Prange's week-long January Sale and Clearance Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. . . . Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Clearance! Desk Lamps
7.50

Modern white mushroom shade; green base.

- Mexican Onyx Figure Ash Trays 1.50
- Fancy Brown Daisy Basket, 2 styles 59c
- Import Magnifying Glass, round or square pocket size . . . . . 50c & $1
- Double Pen Desk Set, Mexican onyx $3
- Brass Candle Holders 39c
- Snappy Key Chains 35c

Stationery—Street Floor

Men's Famous Brand Shoes
9.90 & 12.90

Slip-on and tie styles in assorted colors and sizes.

Men's Assorted Dress Hats
6.99

Various styles, colors and sizes.

Sale! Men's Sport Hats
3.99

Men's Shoes & Hats—Street Floor

Young Mans'
Knit T-Neck Shirts
3.99-4.99-5.99

Long sleeve styles in solids & patterns.

Young Mans' Sweaters
9.99

Long sleeves; crew and turtle necks.

Crew & T-Neck Sweaters
12.99

Crew and turtle-necks; assorted colors.

Dress Shirts & Sport Shirts
4.99

Assorted patterns, solids, stripes, checks.

Clearance! Nehru Jackets
7.99

Popular style reduced! Navy or tan.

Young Mans' Shop—Street Floor

Men's Suit Clearance
37.99-47.99
57.99

Wool fabrics in assorted colors and styles. Broken sizes, but many longs available.

Sale! Men's Sport Coats
19.99 & 24.99

Tremendous savings! Assorted colors & styles in broken sizes.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

Men's Gifts Priced to Clear
50c to 6.99

Wide selection of gifts for men greatly reduced.

Men's Gifts—Street Floor

Men's Name Brand Dress Shirts
3.99

100% wash 'n wear cotton with regular collar and long sleeves. White only; broken sizes.

- Men's Scarves, fine quality 4.99
- Other Scarves priced to 7.99

Men's No-Iron Pajamas
4.99 to 14.99

Men's Fine Assorted Ties
$3 to 7.50

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Books! Books! Books!
25c to 5.99

Large assortment of books for children and adults; fiction and non-fiction.

Books—Sixth Floor

Men's
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
3.99

Huge grouping; long sleeves, regular collars. Plaids, prints and solids.

Clearance! Men's Knit Shirts
2.99

Long and short sleeve styles in many styles and many colors . . . all greatly reduced for this clearance sale.

Men's No-Iron Pants
6.99

These stay neat after wearing . . . wash easily, tumble dry and retain their razor sharp crease. All popular colors; broken sizes.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Art Needlework to Clear!

- Model Sweaters . . . . . 8.99 & 10.99
- Sweater Kits . . . . . 5.99 & 9.99

Christmas Kits
1.50 to 5.50

Many kinds, all with complete instructions.

- Snow White Crib Quilts 4.99
- Matching Bib & Pillow Kits 99c
- Crewel Burlap Totes 2.99

Art Needlework—Fourth Floor

Travel Smart Luggage
11.88 Ea.

Handsome luggage in several sizes.

Popular Travel Kits
Ea. 2.99

Luggage—Sixth Floor

Terrific January Clearance Values at Prange's Hutch!

"Unreal-Leather" Separates
Jumpers
9.99

Machine washable vinyl. Navy, white, grey and camel. Sizes 8 to 16.

- Wrap Skirt . . . . 6.99; Vests 6.99
- A-line Skirt . . . . 5.99; Pants 6.99
- Suit Jackets 10.99; Outer Coats 15.99

Camel, grey, navy or white . . . but not all colors in all sizes. Sizes range 8-16.

Embroidered Fisherman Sweaters
10.99

Cardigans & pullovers; 100% wool. 36-40.

Holiday Pastel Wools
5.99 to 12.99

Sweaters, skirts, slacks, jackets. Pink or yellow.

- Orlon Sweaters, cardigans and pullovers, 34-40 . . . . . 5.99
- Skirts, wool or acrylic. Sizes 8-18 . . . . . 5.99
- T-Neck Nylon Pullover Tops, S-M-L 2.99

Summer Sportswear Sale
99c

Slacks, Shorts, Skirts and Knit Tops in assorted colors. Broken sizes 8-16.

Prange's Hutch—Corner Washington & Appleton Streets

Handy Notions Priced to Clear

- Shoe Polisher, battery operated 99c
- Sachets, your choice 99c
- Leather Hair Bows and Scarves, assorted styles, your choice 99c
- Blue Floral Padded Back Resi 3.99

Soft Orlon Pile Scuffs
2 Pr. 3.39

Soft and washable. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

Store Everything in
Plastic Bags 44c Set

Home or Travel
Folding Slippers
99c Pr.

Fold compactly, all sizes available.

Bun or Curl Style
Hair Pieces
99c and 2.50

Instant hair beauty; several colors.

Corduroy
Chair Back Pads
99c

Several colors available to match your decor.

Notions—Fourth Floor

Special Purchase! Westwood Table Lamps
23.99 & 29.99

Beautiful heavy brass finishes bases with coordinated shantung shades. 35" to 42" heights, each with 3-way switches.

Lamps—Fifth Floor

Upholstery
Fabric Remnants
99c Ea.

Small sizes in various patterns & colors.

- 1-to-5 yard Remnants, assorted patterns, textures & colors . . . . . 1.99 & 2.99

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Clearance! Yard Goods

- Woolens 2.69, 3.99, 5.29
- Smocked & Pleated Trim 99c

Brocades
1.39, 3.50, 3.99

Several colors in plains and metallics.

Wedgewood Jersey
$2 & 3.79 Yd.

54" width in beautiful solid colors.

- Print Corduroy, stripes & florals 79c and 99c Yd.
- Synthetic Blend Rayons . . . . . 99c Yd.

Print Cotton
79c, 99c, 1.19

Pretty florals and geometrics in 45" width. Buy now for spring sewing.

Yard Goods—Fourth Floor

Flower Arrangements
$1 & $2

Pretty arrangements in lovely colors.

- Stems and Foliage . . . . . 10c & 25c
- Fruits, Clusters & Vegetables . . . . . 10c Ea.

Garden Wall—Fourth Floor

Sale! Imported Giftware
99c to 29.99

One-of-a-kind items drastically reduced.

- Frosted Green Bowls 1.49
- Mugs, assorted styles . . . . . 25c Ea.
- Brass Items, assorted pieces . . . . . $1 & $3
- Cookware Floor Samples, various pieces; slightly scratched . . . . . $2 to $5
- Pottery, lazy susans, cookie jars $3
- Metal Trays . . . . . 50c Ea.
- Ceramic Ash Trays . . . . . 10c Ea.
- Wood Bowls, oblong $1

Imported
Crystal Candle Holders
$10 and $20

Beautiful imported crystal, assorted styles.

- Imported Animal Figures . . . . . 50c Ea.
- Wood Kitchen Placques, white 25c
- Spice Racks $2
- Set of 3-Copper Fry Pans $5

Gifts—Fourth Floor

Skidmore Fine China
79.99 Set

Elegant china; service for 12.

Odd Lots
China Dinnerware
1.50 to $10 Ea.

Place settings, cups, saucers, bowls, platters and other pieces.

Noritake "Rose" China
$55 Set

Famous china reduced. Choice of 3 patterns.

- Cyrstal Salt & Pepper Shakers 2.99 & 3.99 Pr.
- Odd Lot Stem Ware . . . . . 50c to 1.99
- Odd Lot Dinnerware . . . . . 50c to 3.99
- 45-pc. set Cook 'n Serve 28.88

China—Fourth Floor

Silverware—Holloware Sale!
$5 to $80

One-of-a-kind pieces; most slightly scratched.

- Odd Lot Flatware, a wonderful chance to save on lovely flatware sets . . . . . 39.99 & 49.99

Silver—Fourth Floor

Special Purchase Waverly Fabrics
Spartan Cloth
88c Yd.

Special savings on factory close-outs and odd lots! Spartan Cloth is a beautiful woven fabric with stain resistant finish. Choose gold or beige.

- Scotchgard Prints . . . . . 1.59 Yd.
- Woven Textures . . . . . 1.59 Yd.
- Casement Cloth, natural or straw . . . . . 1.09 Yd.

Print Dacron Batiste
1.27 Yd.

Beautiful fabric for spring sewing!

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Broadloom Carpet Sale
4.88 Sq. Yd.

- 3-Rolls Jamboree Shag, gold or avocado
- 2-Rolls Heavy Nylon, bronze or moss
- 2-Rolls Nylon Shag, gold color
- 1-Roll Heavy Shag, beige color
- 1-Roll Heavy Nylon, beige color

Fabulous values on regular stock, short rolls and discontinued quantities.

Carpet Remants to Clear
$88 to $199

Large selection of carpet remants now priced for fast clearance. Many fabrics, textures and colors represented.

Carpeting—Fifth Floor

Woodmark Pull Up Chairs
$139 Ea.

2 of these available in red color only.

- Nemschoff Horseshoe Chair, green $79
- French Provincial Commode $69

Kroehler Occasional Chair
$89

Deep tufted chair; wheat color.

- Shaw Hi Back Wing Chair, red $134
- Kroehler Traditional Sofa, melon color with tufted back $199
- Ethan Allen Drop Leaf Table, maple $99
- Ethan Allen Dining Table, floor model $89
- Woodmark Chairs, occasional style in rich pumpkin color . . . 2 available . . . . . $109 Ea.
- 3-Cushion Kroehler Sofa, green $249
- Shaw Pullup Chair, beige $99
- Kroehler Contemporary Sofa, green tweed $169
- Heritage Serving Cart $249
- Green-figured Heritage Sofa $599

Heritage Wall Console
$89

Beautiful quality in lovely antique white.

- Broyhill Server, marble top $99

Thomasville Dry Sink
$179

Authentically styles in antique green.

- Shaw Sofa-ette, light green $369

Thomasville Italian Bedroom
$629

Beautiful 5-pc. set with dresser, mirror, chest, bed and nightstand.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Clearance! Carpet Samples
18"x27" **50c** Each

WUNDA WEVE SCATTER RUGS
24"x36" **2.39** 27"x48" **4.99**
36"x60" **6.39**

Reversible Rag Rugs
24"x36" **3.79** 24"x48" **4.79**
27"x54" **5.79**

Valentia Decorator Scatters
24"x40" **4.99** 27"x48" **6.99**
36"x60" **9.99** 48"x72" **15.99**

Cheri Oval Scatter Rugs
27"x48" **$6** 34"x54" **$8**

All the above scatter rugs available in a wide selection of beautiful decorator colors!

Carpeting—Fifth Floor

Corduroy Chair Cushion Set
3.99 Set

2-pc. set in choice of brown, beige, green or gold.

Fine Velvet Bench Cushion
10.95

Fine quality velvet in lovely gold or red.

Brentwood Waste Baskets
3.98

So pretty for living room, den, bedroom.

Paragon Fire Color Flakes
49c

Famous Paragon flakes makes fire dance with color.

Home Accessories—Fifth Floor

Look for Unadvertised Reductions in Every Department!

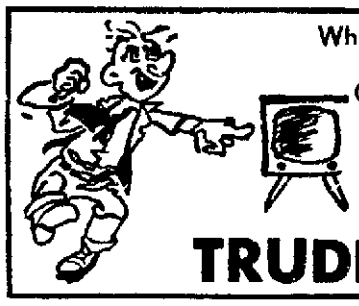
H. C. Prange Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

DOUGHERTY'S the Man to SEE . . .
for COLOR TV
Dougherty's TV Sales & Service
135 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

A HEARING AID FOR EVERY NEED
We stock over a dozen different types of hearing aids to assure you the best hearing correction possible. You must be satisfied before you buy.
Expert Fitting and Reasonable Prices!
Send for Free Literature . . . No Agent Will Call
Kroll's Hearing Aid Center
221 S. Main St. Seymour, Wis.
Plenty of Free Parking and No Traffic Problems

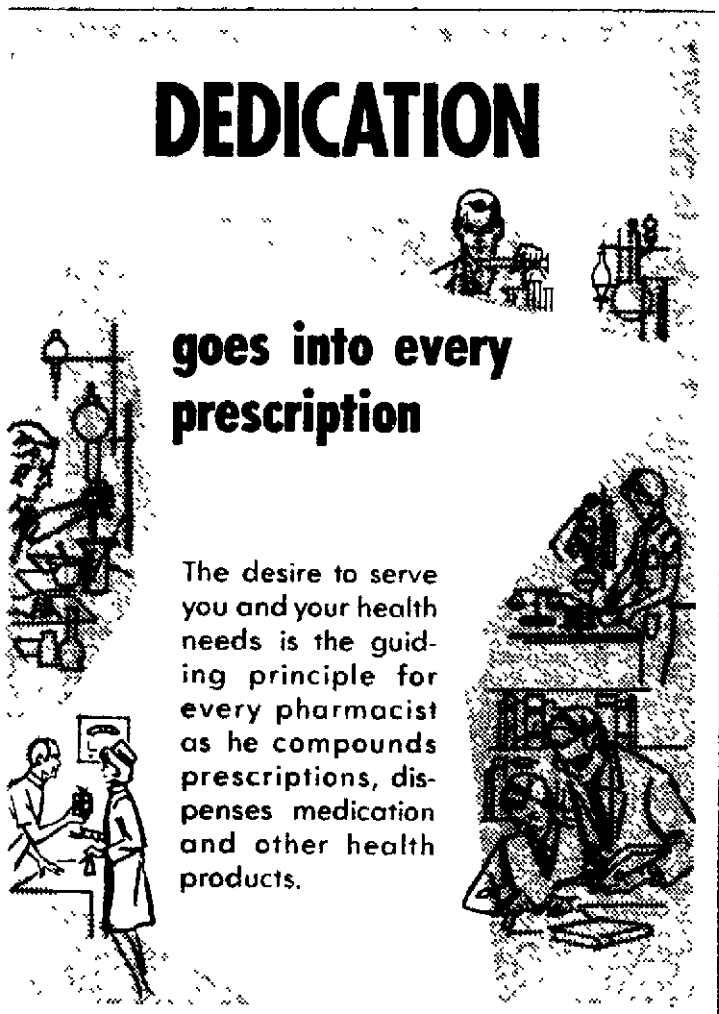
WAPL-FM — 105.7 MC.
CLEVELAND SYMPHONY TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.
Istvan Kertesz Conducting, Simone Mangelsdorff, Soprano
Birgit Finnila, Contralto, Cleveland Orchestra Chorus
Mahler. Symphony No. 2 in C Minor for Orchestra, Soprano, Contralto, Mixed Chorus and Organ



When Your TV Goes Bad . . .
Don't Get Mad . . .
Cure Most TV Troubles
TEST YOUR OWN TUBES
On Our "Self Service"
Tube Tester.
REPLACE BAD TUBES
HERE!
TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

FAMILY STYLE
Roasted or Broasted
CHICKEN DINNER
At VAN ABELS
In Hollandtown
Every Sunday Noon to 9 P.M.
No Reservations Needed
Adults $2.00 . . . . Under 12, $1.50
OPEN BOWLING DAILY EXCEPT MON. & TUES.
—— Dial Kau. 766-2291 ——
Make Your Banquet & Wedding Reservations Now

DEDICATION



goes into every prescription

The desire to serve you and your health needs is the guiding principle for every pharmacist as he compounds prescriptions, dispenses medication and other health products.

LOOK DRUG STORES

Kubrick's '2001' Wins Jingo's Nod as Superb Epic of Space Flight

BY JINGO

The city fathers can relax.

Far from being the home of so-called "art" films of a shabby or shady nature, the elegant new Cinema I on Appleton's Wisconsin Avenue has opened its doors to public patronage with a motion picture of real artistic merit — Stanley Kubrick's two-hour, 19-minute masterwork, "2001: A Space Odyssey," in Cinerama.

Here, Jingo is happy to report, is a successful production with none of the "sex-and-violence" trappings about which moralists have become (in some instances, justifiably) alarmed. Instead, it is a visually stunning and intellectually stimulating exercise in informed scientific speculation.

It is also — thanks to some special-effects work which impressed and baffled even the usually knowledgeable Jingo — considerably more exciting (and safer, to boot) than a "trip" of the LSD variety.

Director-producer Kubrick and his collaborator, science-fiction writer Arthur Clarke, have happily avoided the usual cliched plot-lines about space villains, international rivalries and the inevitable climactic explosions (with screaming starlets dashing onto the last scheduled starship before the entire complex blows up). Instead, they have created an essential simple, but brilliantly plausible parable about the next great step to be taken in the development of Mankind.

Jingo

Humanity, Kubrick and Clarke seem to be saying, is periodically lifted from one level of psychic and intellectual attainment to another through the intervention of an immensely more sophisticated race of alien beings. This intervention takes the form of the appearance of a monolith, which signals a major change in Man's attitudes, capabilities and physical appearance.

Thousands of generations ago, the authors tell us, a mysterious monolith somehow inspired Man's transformation from a frightened, pastoral being into an aggressive, weapon-using, proto-human creature. The moment of this change — when a club floating in the air, dissolves into a spacecraft lazily seeking a space station in the year 2001 — is the finest in the film.

Later, a similar monolith is discovered on the moon — planted there some 4,000,000 years ago, to be discovered when Man reached this point in his technological development. Just as the first monolith caused the bearer of humanity's seed to pick up a bone and strike his rival with it, so the second monolith sends him on a space voyage to Jupiter.

It is this voyage, with co-stars Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood at the controls, that constitutes the principal episode of the film. It is a brilliantly-realized sequence in which two astronauts find themselves pitted against an all-too-human computer named "Hal". The film's final moments, in which the surviving astronaut witnesses his own physical death and then is transfigured into an enormous embryo floating over his native earth, are superbly conceived and executed.

Kubrick's brilliant effects are impressively registered on the 32-foot panoramic screen of Cinema I, one of the new "generation" of smaller motion-picture theaters, designed for maximum effectiveness of picture and sound. Jingo doubts that there's a bad seat in the house.

Following the run of "2001 A Space Odyssey," the management of Cinema I expects to book another road-show attraction of the caliber of "Star," "Oliver" or "Hello Dolly."

SHOWTIME CONTENTS

SPECIAL FEATURES

Cover Story — Jules Dassin Returns to Directing in U. S. .... Page 3
Movies — Thorns Encountered When Making "Che!" Film .... Page 6
Profile — Nicol Williamson Speaks Out .... Page 6
Music — Junkyard Compositions Exciting, Says Erb .... Page 7
Television — "Jeannie" Survives, Barely .... Page 12
Theater, — Nudity, Crudity Only Part of London Scene .... Page 12

REGULAR FEATURES, COLUMNS

Jingo — Discussion of "Space Odyssey" .... Page 2
Under the Album Covers — Carmen McRae LP, Among Others Page 4
Rudolph on Record — Give Me Some Gershwin Like This! .... Page 4
TV Log — Sunday .... Page 5
TV Log — Monday Through Saturday .... Page 8
TV Log — Movies .... Page 8
Puzzle — Crossword .... Page 9
Puzzle — Quote-Acrostic .... Page 9
Darwin Debasker — Ratings Show Specials Are Favorites .... Page 10
Bridge — Sheinwold Suggests Resolutions .... Page 11
Stamps — Naval Hero's Stamp Discussed .... Page 11

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Dassin Back After 20 Years

BY NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — It took 20 years for Jules Dassin to come back to his native United States to make a film—and he chose the hot potato of the current Negro unrest to do it.

Dassin left the states during the McCarthy era, when his name was raised in the general Communist name-calling.

Cover Story

The man who made his film reputation early with such violent melodramas as "Brute Force" and "Naked City" found himself unable to work and went into self-exile in Europe. "Thieves Highway" was the last film he did in the United States, in 1949.

In France, he came up with the award - winning robbery suspense film, "Rififi," and followed with such gems as "He Who Must Die," the Christ parable from Nikos Kazantzakis' novel, "The Greek Passion," and "Never on Sunday," that popular tale of the warm-hearted prostitute—the latter two with the Greek goddess of his life, Melina Mercouri, now Mrs. Dassin.

There were some duds, too—"Phaedra," "10:30 P.M. Summer," the latter a "monumental failure," by his own admission.

Now Dassin was back and anxious to talk of his new film, "Up Tight." In black turtleneck sweater and sports jacket, pacing the floor intermittently to collect his thoughts before answering a question, he spoke with relaxed reflection.

LOOKED FIT

His curly white hair and bright blue eyes made him appear younger than his 56 years, and despite an oncoming cold he looked fitter than ever. He joked about a recent TV talk show he was on, in which they spent most of the time talking about the vivacious Melina and not the new film. And he shrugged off the "bad" years with an air of a man who had made the best of wherever he was—and had a good time doing it. Having Melina there for some 10 years of it helped, of course.

What brought him back? Only a slight pause, then: "This film brought me back."

"I became employable about five years ago," he said with just a trace of a grin, but with no hint of bitterness. "But I waited to do a film on this theme. I always wanted to come back here to live."

It was, of course, a good deal more than just the film that brought him back. Hollywood had changed; he felt there was more freedom there now. And, more importantly, "this Greek thing came up."

"This Greek thing" was the military-backed takeover in Greece, where Dassin has spent much of his self-exile with Miss Mercouri and where he had filmed "He Who Must Die" and "Never on Sunday." Now Miss Mercouri, kind of a Mother Greece violently opposed to the new junta, became persona non grata in her native land.

CAME BACK

So, the couple came back. First, they did "Ilya Darling," the Broadway musical version of "Never on Sunday." Then, with Miss Mercouri in Hollywood for the move, "Gaily, Gaily," Dassin filmed "Up Tight."

It's probably the first American film from a major company —Paramount—to deal in basic terms with the current Negro unrest. It's a subject, like the Vietnam war, that Hollywood has shied from. But "Up Tight" deals with it directly, pitting the philosophies of black power and "freedom now" against the theory of nonviolence.

It started when Dassin's agent, Paul Rosen, asked him about doing a remake. "No," was the immediate reply. "Want to do a remake of 'The Informer'?"—the novel by Liam O'Flaherty, which John Ford made into a classic film in 1935.

"You're out of your head!" was the reply.

"Want to do a remake of 'The Informer'—in Harlem?"

"Yes!"

But Harlem—where the Connecticut-born Dassin was raised and educated—didn't work out as the setting. Dassin said New York police wouldn't let him film after 11 p.m., citing an "antinoise law." The company went instead to Cleveland—"it's a more typical big U.S. city, anyway"—and did location shooting in the Negro Hough section, where racial rioting hit in the summer of 1966.

There were no serious problems there, though there were "moments of difficulty," Dassin recalled. He said you could still feel a tension; the residents still were "uptight," particularly the young.

"REAL ENOUGH"

"In the film, we're really trying to tell the country and the world what is in the heart of a black man in America today. And, in order to do this, we tried to view them as truly, as realistically, as we knew them, as we met them and as we've observed them from our own experience in life. And in the context of today, in the mood of today —and perhaps tomorrow. They're real enough."

The black man in "Up Tight" finds himself faced with two philosophies: nonviolence as a still worthwhile principle, or "forget it"—nonviolence was assassinated with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last April.

Dassin felt it essential to get black help in the film. He got actress Ruby Dee to help write it; her husband, Ossie Davis, was unavailable. And Julian Mayfield, primarily a writer and teacher, though he once did some theater acting, was talked into cowriting the script—and before he knew it, was starring in the film.

Mayfield plays a weak, alcoholic black who informs to police on a black militant friend. In the original "Informer," the Irish Republican Army is the black militant equivalent, with Victor MacLaglen in the film title role as Gypo Nolan, squealing on Wallace Ford.

"Up Tight" has basically an all-Negro cast, with Raymond St. Jacques, Frank Silvera and Roscoe Lee Browne in addition to Mayfield and Miss Dee.

Dassin finds an enormous change in Hollywood since he was there last. "A very good change. It is a much freer place. A filmmaker who cares enough can make the film he wants today, without interference. He couldn't before."

The change, he feels, came about mainly with the breakdown of the big studio system.

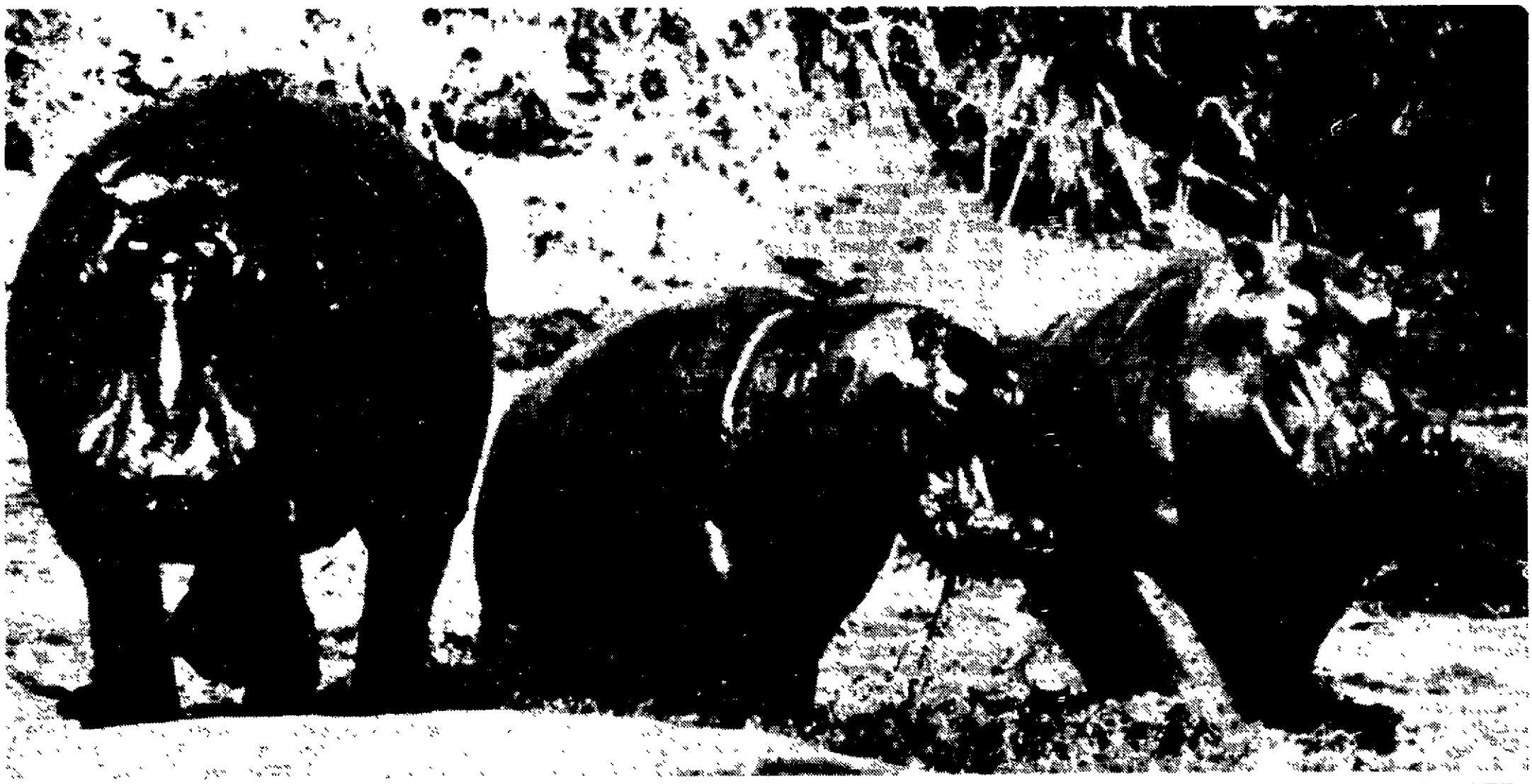
"I really think in the last few years there has been a strong liberating impulse in Hollywood. Guys making films have gotten a hold because they have fought for it—and they'll have to continue fighting for it. And they'll have to make good pictures.

"Today, if you care enough" —he stressed the "care"—"to make it 'like it is'—straight, direct, true, real—you can do it."

As he did in Europe for the last 20 years, Jules Dassin has made a film he cared enough about. He produced it, as he has every film he's made since "Rififi," he directed it, he helped write it.

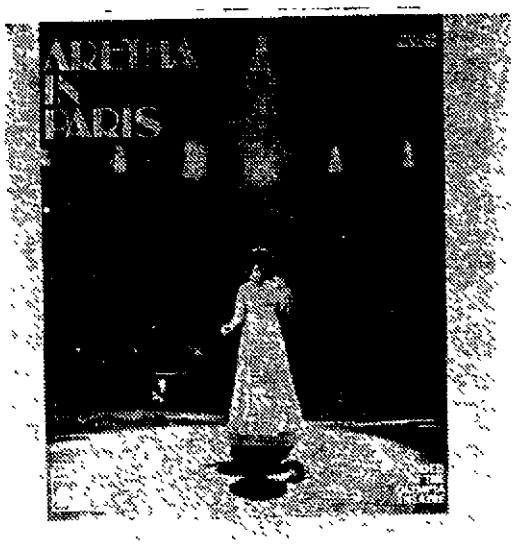
"I hope it gives other guys a little nudge to do what they want to do," he said.

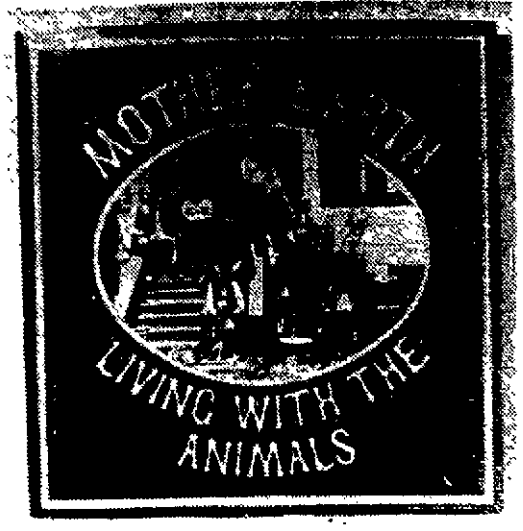
Next for Dassin is Romain Gary's "Promise at Dawn," and one of the things he wants to do eventually is a film on Greece, Greece today. With Melina, of course.



THE GIANT "RIVER HORSES" OF SOUTH AFRICA'S KRUGER NATIONAL PARK ARE THE OBJECTS OF "MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM" CREW, IN A PROJECT DESIGNED TO RELOCATE THE PARK'S HIPPOPOTAMUS POPULATION TO AN AREA WHERE IT WILL BE SAFE FROM POACHERS, IN "HIPPO!," THE SEVENTH SEASON PREMIERE OF THE NBC-TV SERIES, TODAY (5:30-6 P.M., CHANNEL 5).

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®





Carmen McRae Dips Into Pop, Both Fare Well

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

The Sound of Silence (Carmen McRae, Atlantic SD 8200, stereo).

The Inspiration I Feel (Herbie Mann, Atlantic SD 1513, stereo).

Aretha in Paris (Aretha Franklin, Atlantic SD 8207, stereo).

Otis Redding in Person at the Whisky a Go Go (Atco SD 33-265, stereo).

I Thank You (Sam & Dave, Atlantic SD 8205, stereo).

Living With the Animals (Mother Earth, Mercury SR 61194, stereo).

The Fraternity of Man (ABC ABCS-647, stereo).

The Abstracts (Pompeii SD 6002, stereo).

Carmen McRae is easing herself very gradually, carefully and tastefully into the wilds of Contemporary Music. The inclusion of "The Sounds of Silence" and "MacArthur Park" are the only evidence of madness here, and they are

Under the Album Covers

well buffeted by loving performances of "Stardust" and "Poor Butterfly," among other timeless standards, such as "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" and "Gloomy Sunday."

I was, frankly, afraid of hearing her "MacArthur Park," after the horrid hit version by Richard Harris. The lyrics are largely atrocious and the melody monotonous. However, Shorty Rogers (who arranged eight of the tunes, with the others done by Jimmy Jones) wisely eliminated the refrain and stuck to the bare worsifying, created an uptempo bridge and the result is very nice.

The title cut is all right, but there are new songs more suited to her special dramatic stylings. The abstracted viewpoint of the song seems too indefinite for her usually well-grounded emoting.

Elsewhere, the ballads receive her high quality, though traditional, stylings.

* * *

Herbie Mann, a skilled flutist who is among the best in jazz, has never been afraid to do commercial material, but for my taste too often he has turned good music into slushy listening. This album, however, is great listening, perhaps because he is doing Ray Charles material — and Charles is still one of my favorites.

Another thing Herbie changes in his recent recording approach is that he only does six numbers — about half his usual amount — which gives him the opportunity to stretch it out and improvise a bit, thus fulfilling one of the functions of a jazz artist.

Selection of material is tasty, combining Charles classics — "I Got a Woman," "Georgia on my Mind" — with lesser done works of Ray's — "Lonely Avenues," "Drown in My Own Tears."

Selections range in length from 4:41 to 7:53, which to me — for this kind of light jazz — is just about right.

As a bonus, a sensitive, attractive painting of Mann by Dimitrie Berea fills the cover. As usual, however, Atlantic won't tell us who accompanies Herbie. And to jazz fans, that's frustrating, and an insult.

* * *

If Aretha Franklin is the queen of soul in the U.S., as I suspect she is, she must also be considered a favorite in Europe. She recorded this album live at the Olympia Theater to a favorable audience and good (as in acclaim) reviews, and while the Parisians found her reprises of most Franklin hits just swell, for purposes of the lp, they lack the punch of the originals and really don't deserve a major push on an album.

This does not mean Aretha sings poorly (heaven forbid) on the set; it just means she, and Atlantic, overestimate her appeal here when they consider these rehashings significant. Watch this set have less lasting power on the charts.

* * *

The liner notes by Pete Johnson do not tell exactly when Otis Redding was recorded at the Whisky a Go Go in L.A., but I suspect it was later than the April 2, 1966 article by himself that Johnson quoted. The reason I wonder is that I recall a Down Beat review of a Redding appearance out there in late summer or early autumn of 1967, just a few months before his death. In that review, the charge was made that Redding's act was just a slick commercial gimmick — one show exactly like the previous and next. Redding admitted he didn't change, and that his style was a bit hokey on stage, because that's what sells and where the money is is where it's at. Or something like that.

Redding's act was slick, but it must be emphasized it was good. And if you didn't follow him from city to city and hear it every night, what difference is there if it doesn't change much?

Of interest musically here are two numbers Otis wrote which others have had hit singles with — "Respect" by Aretha Franklin and "I Can't Turn You Loose," a current Chambers Brothers chart 45. Redding gave each his identifiable brand and added his personal touch to the Stone's "Satisfaction" for another highlight. Also present are "Mr. Pitiful," "These Arms of Mine," "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" and "Any Ole Way."

* * *

An ever-improving and exciting duo, Sam and Dave have a hard core r&b album that is both typical of the form and unique to their individual talents. Often, the pair has been hampered by being better on stage than on record, but the title single here is their best "radio song" since "Hold On, I'm Coming." It gets the set off and swinging, and from then on the slate is carefully balanced between movers and ballads. Among the better tracks are "Everybody Got to Believe in Somebody" and "Wrap It Up."

* * *

As with Electric Flag, Mother Earth's best known member is a former musician with the Butterfield Blues Band. For Earth, it is Mark Naftalin, an organist-pianist who doesn't seem to play too important a position here. He doesn't author a single song, nor does he sing or play a solo. His name will assist prospective buyers get an idea of what Mother Earth is all about — modern blues with accomplished instrumentation and a woman, Tracy Nelson, as the main singer.

Tracy can sound like Janis Joplin on one track, "Mother Earth," then like Aretha Franklin, "Down So Low." Making what might be called special appearances on the former are Mike Bloomfield (who recorded under the name Makal Blumfeld) and Barry Goldberg, both of the Electric Flag, each of whom offer tuff solos.

Between the various official group members (seven strong), instrumentalists, Earthettes and other "friends" who lent their talents to the deluxe-package set, Mother Earth must be indebted to several dozen persons for this lp. And because it provides good listening, is professionally performed, strongly sung and attractively presented — despite being entirely derivative — we are indebted to Mother Earth for an outstanding debut album.

* * *

If Mother Earth borrows its ideas, Fraternity of Man must be said to be engaged in wholesale theft, although they would prefer to be known to be "influenced by" others. Whatever, Fraternity has an exceptional recording, with debts to r&b, jazz, country and (dah-dah) the Mothers. They do one Frank Zappa number, "Oh No I Don't Believe It," but even on their own "Field Day," the satire of the Mothers is evident.

Unfortunately, some of the vocals remind me of the Seeds having a slightly better night than they're capable of, but this is only occasionally. In all, side two emerges the more listenable, but with the Zappa number on side one, it is not a total waste.

* * *

The Abstracts are a quartet from Los Angeles who had some success with a single, "Smell of Incense," included here. The fellows do short (the longest is 3:02) numbers of a very commercial composition — i.e., very little experimentation, traditional vocal harmony and mostly forgettable stuff.

Aside from the single, the only piece that sticks in memory on one listening is George Gershwin's "Summertime." It begins in lackluster fashion, but has an interesting jazz waltz bridge which, if not challenging, was pleasant.

Hot Diggity Dog, Yet!

BY JACK RUDOLPH

GERSHWIN

Rhapsody in Blue, An American In Paris. K. Perkins, piano, with the American Radio Symphony Orchestra, M. Brown conducting. Vox STPL 513.030.

Hot diggity dog!

Now there's an expression I haven't thought of in 30 years — but, then, I haven't heard Gershwin like this in 30 years,

Rudolph on Record

either. I don't know what the "American Radio Symphony" is, nor do K. Perkins and M. Brown ring any bells, but I'll bet they're a group of old time jazzmen, agile licorice stick, wah-wah trumpet and all.

The Rhapsody is beautifully played, avoiding the symphonic weight and ostentation of most modern versions yet respecting the virtues of the piece without being overwhelmed by them. This is jazz in the old time grand manner, the kind of playing that would bring a nod of beaming approval from old Pops Whiteman himself. "An American in Paris" never had the same deft touch and spirit and doesn't here but it gets a fine performance just the same. Sound is as brilliant and clean as the reading.

DANCES

Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6 (Brahms), Sabre Dance (Khatchaturian), Slavonic Dances Nos. 5 and 6 (Dvorak), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), Dances from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana). Bregenz Festival Orchestra, Sandor Rekai, conducting.

I never heard of the Bregenz Festival Orchestra before (Bregenz is an Austrian town on the eastern shore of the Boden Sea) nor are the jacket notes any help, but the spirit and lilt of these pieces point to a truly Slavic ensemble — at least Rekai knows what he's doing and the musicians follow through brilliantly. Played in ringing, smooth sound with just the right touch of schmalz, this is a delightful recording in every way.

* * *

MORE DANCES

Gypsy Fire! Four Slavonic Dances (Dvorak), Dances from "The Bartered Bride (Smetana), Hungarian Dances 5 and 6 (Brahms), Rumanian Folk Dnaces (Bartok), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Enesco). Philharmonia Orchestra, Charle Mackerras conducting. Capitol SP 8680.

Since boht this album and the preceding one cover much of the same ground they offer an intriguing comparison. Both are beautifully done, but the approach is somewhat different. The Philharmonia, being English, faces the music with a proper British front, less uninhibited than the Bregenz ensemble: consequently, the playing, while smooth and often delicate, is much more formal. By itself an excellent recording but lacking the verve of the Vox disc.

* * *

WAGNER

Siegfried Idyll, Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser," Overtures to "The Flying Dutchman" and "Rienzi". Vienna Symphony, Wolfgang Sawalisch conducting. Turnabout TV 34246.

Some very fine music making is contained in this album but it doesn't sound much like Wagner. The performances lack the sweep of most big symphonic recordings, such as we've become familiar with in recent years from the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland and the New York Philharmonic.

The more intimate touch is ideal for the "Siegfried Idyll," since it more closely approaches the small ensemble for which it was originally composed, but the same style doesn't work too well with the rest. There are exquisite passages in everything but they bog down before the finish, and the Venusberg Music is more frantic than anything else.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Problems of Making 'Che!'

BY WILLIAM WOLF

PONCE, PUERTO RICO — Is it too soon to make an objective film about the late revolutionary leader Che Guevara?

Actor Omar Sharif, who at first wanted no part of the project, is convinced the job can be done Director Richard Fleischer, who cast Sharif as Guevara, is shooting the movie "Che!" with confidence that he can keep it truthful

"We've had hundreds of letters from people who admired or hated Che," said Fleischer, who comes to the assignment with a background that includes "The Boston Strangler" and "Doctor Doolittle!"

"Both sides say the picture shouldn't be made But at least they should wait to see what we've done before judging it."

BOILING PASSIONS

With passions often at the boiling point concerning the man executed in Bolivia following the debacle of his attempted revolt, even choosing a location presented problems Protest riots had to be considered a possibility Puerto Rico was finally decided upon as a calm spot with scenery that could duplicate the Sierra Maestra mountains of Cuba. There were written protests from anti-Castro forces, and one picket line was organized, but the shooting has been uninterrupted.

"I just didn't want to get involved in political controversy," said Sharif in explaining why he at first refused the role in the 20th Century-Fox production. Sharif was made up to look closely like Che He wore a beard, and had just finished shooting a scene with Jack Palance, who looked amazingly like Fidel Castro They were working in muddy mountain terrain, two hours from the city of Ponce

AFRAID OF "SLANT"

"I was afraid the film would be slanted anti-Guevara and anti-Castro," Sharif continued "I didn't want to make a pro-Castro film either. That was my problem. But they convinced me it would be truthful, without editorializing

"I admire the man very much personally I think he was fantastic, but a total failure. The tragedy is that he was a Don Quixote fighting windmills He knew he would fail. His death was his greatest success. He was martyrized."

The actor said he was not having any problems acting the role, other than eliminating emotion from the character: "Che had no emotions, or at least didn't show it." Referring to his own background as a "Mediterranean type", the Egyptian-born performer smiled and said holding down on the emotion was particularly difficult.

FALSE NOSE

Palance, who required a false nose to build his resemblance to Castro, also has approached his role sympathetically. "From my part, it has to be sympathetic," he said between scenes. "I couldn't do it any other way. He is a man dedicated to his people."

Director Fleischer hopes to put the story in balance by the documentary approach of showing the characters through the eyes of others. Scenes will reflect the views of those who despised Guevara, and those who idolized him.

"They may all be right in a lot of cases," remarked the director. "He was a very complex man. We are trying to be objective. We're doing our best."

It often takes the perspective of time to arrive at an objective approach to an individual or issue of importance. When this problem was put to Fleischer, he replied:

"Now is when it is urgent. In a year from now I don't know what will happen, whether he'll be forgotten, or an even bigger legend. Right now he is more a myth than a man."

AREAS CONSIDERED

The film, budgeted at $6 million, has a script by Michael Wilson, based on research by producer Sy Bartlett The Bolivian scenes were shot at the movie company's Century Ranch in Malibu, Calif. The Philippines and Mexico were both considered before it was decided to work in Puerto Rico.

"Why not Cuba?" someone in the production entourage asked facetiously, as if oblivious to the political problems

"Because Castro didn't get the part," quipped a colleague.

THE TWO MAIN STARS

OMAR SHARIF (LEFT) AS CHE GUEVARA, JACK PALANCE (CENTER) AS FIDEL CASTRO AND ABRAHAM SOFAER (RIGHT) IN SIERRA MAESTRA SCENE SHOT IN PUERTO RICO.

He'll Never Do Than Three M

LONDON (AP) — Classical actor Nicol Williamson is fed up with the stage but embarrassed by the money he makes as a movie star

"The stage is so bloody boring, doing the same thing night after night," says Williamson, who starred in the Broadway production of "Inadmissible Evidence"

"I'll never take another stage role for more than three months, and that means I won't be able to work in New York again.'

Now working on his fourth movie, Williamson is earning far more than he ever did in the theater. But the 30-year-old Scotsman is one Scot w doesn't care about money.

"The money doesn t inter me," he grins. 'I have respect for it—it's a marv ous thing to spend but horrible thing to think abo

"I'm not obsessed by mo ey, I'm obsessed by work. go mad if I have a day off.'

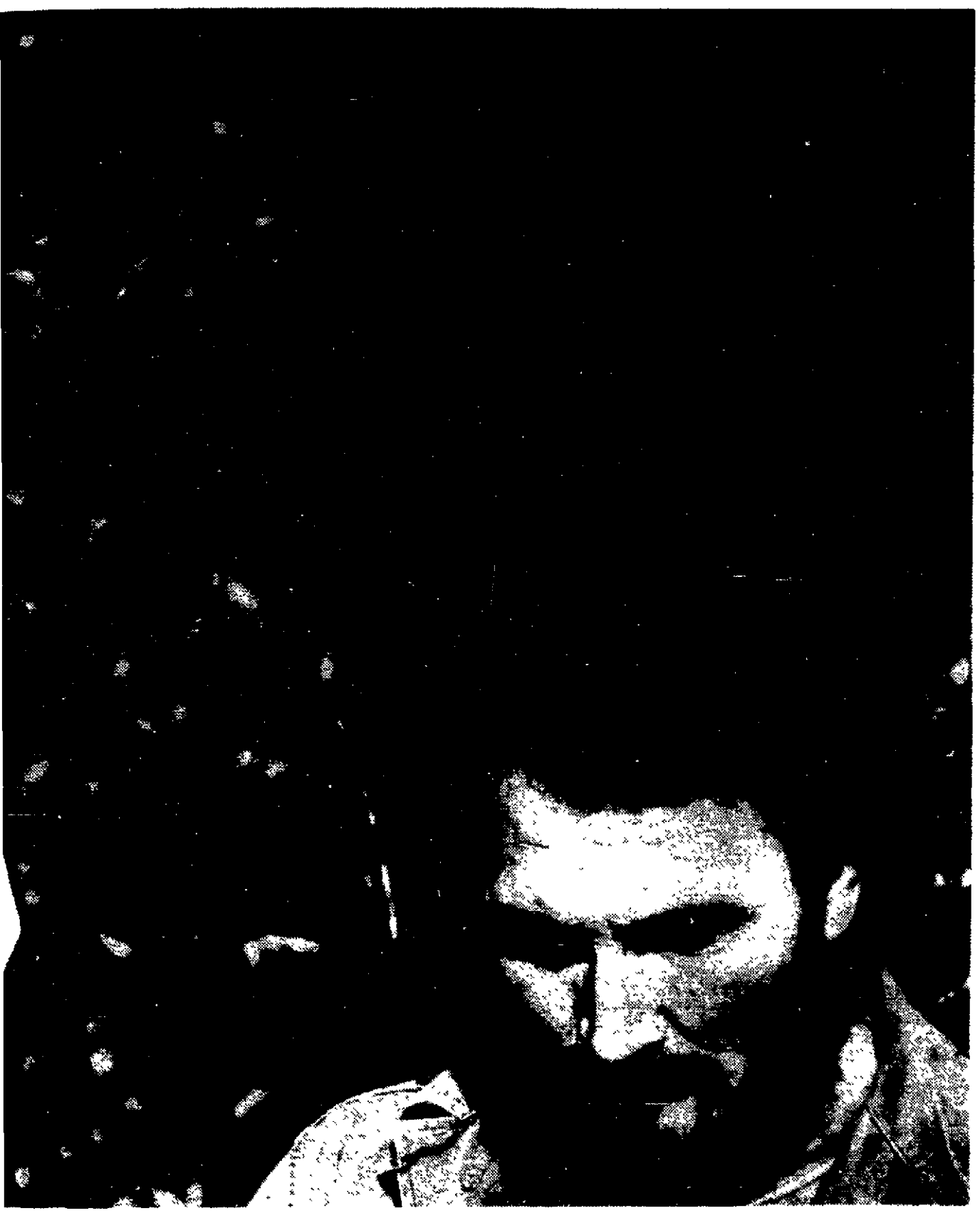
WORK, WORK, WORK

He hasn't had many da off lately. While his la picture, "The Bofors Gun was opening, Williamson w called in to replace Richa Burton in "Laughter in t Dark."

Now he is filming "Matt of Honor," playing a worki

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®



S OF "CHE!" ARE OMAR SHARIF (LEFT) AND JACK PALANCE.

Another Stage Play for More onths, Says Nicol Williamson

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

ho
est
no
el-
a
ut.
on-
I
'
ys
ist
l,"
as
rd
he
er
ng

class underdog who shoves his way from the slums to the top of London business society. He fights the lingering British class war in bedroom scenes along the way.

"Sex isn't much of a problem in British films, but it still is in America," says Williamson.

"But the way things are changing, you'll be able to show anything you want on the screen in 15 years."

Relaxing between scenes at a country inn near Queen Elizabeth II's Windsor Castle, Williamson talked about the differences between the stage and pictures.

"The exciting moments in the theater come in rehearsals where you make discoveries about the character you're playing. Making a film is like rehearsing for the theater—you keep making these discoveries as you go along and every day there is something new.

"On the stage," says Williamson, who has played in everything from Shakespeare to T. S. Eliot, "I keep changing the performance every night but it's not the same.

SCREAMING "QUIET"

"You have to keep pounding your voice out and when you're supposed to be doing a quiet dinner scene you're actually screaming your head off. The camera gets in closer and sees more."

Williamson would like to operate his own theater company "with an open stage to get closer to the audience. The play should involve them —but not like in some of these experimental things with the audience singing or jumping on the stage and beating a guitar while they sell ice cream in the crowd.

'The stage belongs to the actors and we should keep it that way."

Junkyard Has Many Possibilities For 'Serious' Composer

BY CHRISTINE M. HANSON

DALLAS (AP) — A brake drum from an automobile offers noble possibilities as a musical instrument, according to Dr. Donald Erb, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra's resident composer this season.

Erb, 41, says discarded pieces of metal, plastics and glass provide highly musical sounds if they are tapped, clinked and rubbed together in just the right way.

"Any object you can strike with a stick can be a percussion instrument," Erb said. Incorporated into several of his chamber music pieces are the sounds of just such everyday objects: a policeman's whistle, a piece of steel pipe and various sizes of pop bottles.

Erb says a symphony in a junkyard will take place "at a place called Broadway Wrecking" when he gets back to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has spent most of his life. The piece of music he'll write will consist of a series of sounds produced in rhythmic sequence. Glass will shatter, a demolition ball will crash into piles of rubble, pipes will clank and bathtubs that are thumped will give off another bizarre sound.

ONE YEAR AT DALLAS

Erb came to Dallas at the invitation of Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, in August. During his one year of residence he is composing music, some of it to be premiered by the Dallas orchestra.

Dallas symphony-goers have a surprise in store for them when Erb's "Percussion Concerto" is presented, an event set for this weekend. His score calls for woodwind musicians to abandon their instruments and play only on their reeds, brass players merely to breathe through their horns and the pianist to reach into his piano and pluck the wires with his hands or hit them with a mallet.

Also to be presented this season is a piece called "Christmasmusic" and the premiere in April of Erb's latest full orchestral composition.

The April premiere will probably incorporate electronic sound on pre-recorded tape, coordinated with the orchestral arrangement.

ELECTRONIC INFLUENCE

"I don't think there's any doubt in my mind that music is going to be influenced by electronics," the resident composer said. One of the trend-setters in music today is "music that will amalgamate itself with electronic sound."

Erb predicts that, "The composer of the future is going to be as versed in electronics as he is in music as we know it.

"The young artist of the future is going to feel at home with electronics," said Erb, whose face crinkled in pleasure as he thought of it. His sandy hair snuggled up to the collar of his sport coat, patched at the sleeves and, like his trousers, slightly wrinkled. His bushy eyebrows worked up and down as he explained his ideas.

And his smile seemed to stretch all the way to his sideburns as he offered more predictions about the future of music.

"The orchestra player of the future may well be sitting at a control panel, or rather than playing a violin, he's going to be playing an instrument that hasn't been invented yet."

TODAY'S MUSIC TO CEASE

"Music as we know it today is going to cease to exist," he added. "I think the functions of things are going to change. Symphonies are still going to be performing orchestral repertoire," but the way music will be performed will take on new forms.

Besides three major orchestral compositions, Erb has written several pieces of chamber music, including some protest music. "I call them my hate cantatas," he said, his eyebrows working again. He referred to them as pieces about ideas he considers "socially relevant."

Erb received his undergraduate training in music from Kent State University in Ohio, then went on to earn his master's in 1953 from the Cleveland Institute and his doctorate from Indiana University in 1964.

He said he first became interested in music through his aunt, a schoolteacher who taught him how to play the trumpet. Erb "took to it," and later started playing the piano and arranging pop tunes during high school.

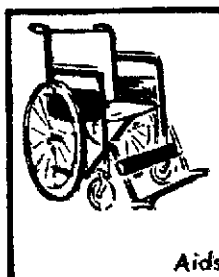
Then in 1956 he started composing music seriously and he's been at it ever since, tapping, thumping and occasionally foraging around in junkyards.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

An Invitation

You are invited to see the most modern and complete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the area at our store. See the service that backs the sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair



- Wheel Chairs
- Crutches
- Whirlpools
- Commodes
- Beds
- Saunas
- Walkers
- Exercycles etc.

SICKROOM SUPPLIES

FOR SALE OR RENT

Aids to Independence and Health

We Process Medical Assist Claims

Rexall DRUG STORES

APPLETON
322 W College
Next to Sears
2725 N Meade
Next to Doctors Pk

NEENAH
Fox Point
Shopping Center

TV 11

Movies

Hours of Good Viewing

Sundays — Wednesdays Saturdays

Sunday Showcase—4:00 P.M.

This weeks Showcase is preempted by the NBA game of the week . . The Boston Celtics vs the San Francisco Warriors

* * *

Wednesday Night Movies—7:30 P.M.

WANTED FOR MURDER . . . starring Eric Portman in an exciting murder thriller.

* * *

PLAYHOUSE 11
Saturday—11:00 P.M.

COMPULSION . . . starring Orson Welles and E. G. Marshall. The sensational trial based on the Loeb-Leopold murder of a boy for a thrill in which a high power lawyer makes an appeal for understanding.

WLUK 11 TV

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ratings Indicate Specials Are Favorites of TV Audience

BY DARWIN DEBASKER

Insight-Outasight

There is no doubt that I am the worst resolution keeper in captivity, so it would be foolish to make any grand statements of intention, but as a commentator on entertainment, I feel no embarrassment at expressing hopes that others will do better in 1969 than in '68.

Specifically, for the 10th consecutive season, I hope that the three networks will exercise better judgment in the selection of series. Since 1965, viewers have rejected a disproportionate share of each new season, and the old shows — such as Lucy Ball's, "Bonanza," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Jackie Gleason," etc. — continue to roll along Perhaps it is time that tv execs realize that they're going to have to come up with something new. During the course of the year, I will offer ideas on guidelines the three major nets might consider.

* * *

Although it is dated by now, the Nielsen ratings for the week of Dec. 2-8 disclosed how unhappy viewers are with the same old stuff — or at least how eager they are to try anything "special." For instance, in the top six shows were four specials: "Elvis" (1), "Charlie Brown's Christmas" (3), "G.E. Fantasy Hour" (4) and "National Geographic Special" (6). The first three listed specials were NBC shows, which helped the network open its widest rating lead of the season, over CBS of course. Averages were 21.4 for NBC, 19.3 for CBS and a lowly 15.7 for poor ABC. The numbers themselves may mean nothing to readers, but I can assure you it is a large lead, and that ABC is way down.

So far, through the above rating period, NBC has won seven of 10 battles, with CBS getting the other three. ABC has not been close.

Specials aside, however, CBS was dismayed by the slip of "The Doris Day Show," which began strongly and gradually has slid to 57th position. Also weak was the "CBS Friday Night Movie" with its worst week of the season. The normally strong night only had a 22 share of the audience, which compared to the 40s gathered by top shows was pitiful indeed, especially considering that "The Defector" (on the Friday night movie) was supposed to be a major attraction — or so CBS hoped. It was actually poor.

Network movies were down all over the schedule, with not one making the top 20. Quite a change from the days of two seasons ago when several were in the top 10 each week.

* * *

The breakup of top rock groups continued in epidemic proportions. Last year, which saw the split of the Cream and Big Brother and the Holding Company, added Traffic to the list of casualities. Leader Stevie Winwood, who got his first fame as lead singer of the Spencer Davis Group and later formed Traffic, explained, "We feel that today's scene is moving very much away from permanent groups and more towards recognition for individual musicians. It's becoming more like the jazz scene, with artists free to jam together as they please, without feeling obligated or restricted by a group's identity" In other words, Traffic couldn't agree on what kind of music to perform.

Winwood will record a solo lp in the near future

Other groups which have either broken up, gone into hiatus or had major overhauls, include Buffalo Springfield, Lovin' Spoonful, Byrds, Animals and Mamas and Papas.

* * *

Two weeks ago, the original Animals gave a concert at Newcastle. It marked the final appearance of singer Eric Burdon, who is giving up singing to concentrate on films. He will live in Hollywood. It's just as well. Eric, a very good rock-blues singer, ran out of composing ideas almost before he began, and his last several albums were embarrassing. I will prefer to remember him as the man who sang "House of the Rising Sun," "It's My Life" and several other early goodies.

* * *

Twenty-seven sessions of three hours each were used by Simon and Garfunkel in a Nashville studio recently, which established a local record. Ironically, it was not to record an album — just a single.

* * *

Sometimes Johnny Carson gets hung up on something to the point of absolute boredom for the audienc couple of years the fact that major and min appeared nude or magazine turned Johnny viewer with jus his mind — disc ing "sans clothi a young starlet Carson can't ev self to say "n swallowing first tions time and viewees that no does it, and he

In truth, m appeared nude er will. I wish get rid of this talk about some might even, as would say, "wa with this"; a Evans quit the Mother Lover" refused to ap stage. Put that book, Carson.

IF TV RATINGS ARE ANY INDICAT PRESLEY IS STILL A KING OF S SPECIAL. "ELVIS!." WAS THE TO SHOW OF ITS WEEK.

Crossword Answer

M	O	S	T		B	E	S	O	M		M	O	R	O	N		S	H	I	P
A	D	A	R		A	L	A	T	E		E	R	I	C	A		C	O	D	A
R	O	V	E		D	E	L	O	S		L	E	V	E	E		O	P	E	N
C	R	E	A	M		V	E	E	S		O	L	E	A		T	R	E	E	S
			T	O	T	E	M		E	N	D		S	N	O	R	E			
S	P	A		T	A	N		S	N	A	I	L		S	A	Y		D	O	P
T	E	N	D	E	R		L	O	G	I	C	A	L		R	O	M	E	R	O
R	E	S	E	T		M	O	T	E	L		P	O	T		N	O	P	A	L
A	L	E	E		S	E	N	O	R		N	I	G	E	R		T	O	C	K
P	E	R	S	O	N	N	E	L		W	A	N		N	A	P	H	T	H	A
				H	A	I	R		B	O	G		H	A	T	E				
P	A	N	D	O	R	A		S	E	N		D	E	N	A	T	U	R	E	S
A	M	O	R		E	L	A	N	D		P	E	L	T	S		N	I	L	E
L	O	T	U	S		S	U	E		L	O	V	E	S		L	I	V	I	D
E	L	E	G	I	T		K	E	R	A	T	I	N		N	O	T	A	T	E
R	E	D		G	O	A		R	A	V	E	L		R	E	P		L	E	R
			T	H	E	T	A		V	A	N		T	O	W	E	R			
T	I	G	H	T		T	I	T	I		T	W	I	T		S	O	L	I	D
A	R	A	R		W	I	D	E	N		A	R	R	A	S		W	I	N	E
N	A	P	E		I	R	E	N	E		T	E	E	T	H		A	R	E	A
K	N	E	E		T	E	S	T	S		E	N	D	E	D		N	E	E	D

Acrostic Ans

THE SATURDAY REVIEW

"A handicap does not mean permanent pr fame, fortune, and fulfillment Milton and blind and Beethoven probably never heard phonies as deafness closed in upon him"

WORDS

A Third baseman
B Hillbillies
C Employment
D Shenandoah
E Afar
F Thrombosis
G Undermanned
H Ripped
I Dennison
J Alluded
K Youth mov
L Raffish
M Easter bon
N Vapor lamp
O Innocents a
P Eminence
Q Whiffenpoo

(This Q-A by Anthony Morse)
(Distributed 1968, Publishers-Hall Sy
(All Rights Reserved)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ION, ELVIS
ORTS. HIS
P-RANKED

e. In the last
, for instance,
quite a few
or stars have
in either films
spreads has
into an inter-
t one thing on
ussing appear-
ng," whenever
is interviewed.
en bring him-
ude," without
. Johnny men-
again to inter-
arly everyone
wonders why.
ost have not
and most nev-
Carson would
hang up and
thing else. He
Paul Harvey
sh his ears out
tress Monica
cast of "The
because she
ear nude on
in your scrap-

wer

hibition from
Homer were
his last sym-

ment

net

broad

f

ndicate)

Though Admittedly Unfashionable, Sheinwold Makes Resolutions

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It may be unfashionable to suggest New Year's resolutions but tradition counts with bridge players. If you think anything at all can improve your game, lift your right hand as you read the next few paragraphs:

1 — I will try to enjoy playing bridge. I will even try to smile more often than I frown.

2 — I will treat my partner as though he were a human being, even if this frightens him.

3 — I will make all my bids, passes and doubles in the same tone of voice.

4 — I will play all cards with the same lack of emphasis and without undue haste or hesitation.

5 — When playing high in second or third position I will refrain from saying "Not through the Iron Duke."

6 — When overruffing, I will refrain from saying "Never send a boy to do a man's work."

7 — I will not gloat when I win.

8 — I will not whine when I lose.

9 — When sitting out, I will be a silent kibitzer.

10 — I will keep these resolutions for at least a week.

The resolution to play your cards without emphasis, haste or hesitation applies chiefly when you are a defender. Any mannerism would give your partner information he is not entitled to receive.

As declarer you have no partner to inform, and you are free to play as you like, except that you must not try to deceive an opponent by your manner of playing a card. You must flimflam him by the card you play rather than your manner of playing it, as in today's hand.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K J 7 3
♡ K 8 4
◇ Q J 6 2
♣ J 8

WEST
♠ A 8 4
♡ 9 7 2
◇ 8 7 4 3
♣ 9 5 3

EAST
♠ 6
♡ A J 10 6 3
◇ 9 5
♣ A K 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 5 2
♡ Q 5
◇ A K 10
♣ Q 10 7

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♡ 2

West opened the deuce of hearts, and East tried a finesse with the ten. Since East couldn't tell that his side had four tricks in top cards, it seemed more reasonable for him to play his partner for the queen of hearts than for the ace of spades.

South won the first trick with the queen of hearts and had no trouble seeing that the opponents could take four easy tricks. The only hope was to get rid of a heart on dummy's fourth diamond, but this was unlikely to work unless South could draw a round of trumps before starting the diamonds.

South's best chance was to lead the ten of spades. When South did so, West played a low trump in the naive hope that South was missing both the ace and the queen of trumps and would let the ten ride for a losing finesse.

It wasn't South's manner that hornswoggled West: it was the fact that South had led the ten of spades. A creature of habit, West was switched to diamonds. East used to playing low quickly when a ten was led in this situation.

The ten of spades held the trick, of course, and South was out of trumps, and West had to follow suit, so that South safely got rid of his losing heart on dummy's fourth diamond. He could then cheerfully give up one trump and two clubs, making his game contract.

South kept his resolution against gloating by saying nothing and keeping all expression off his face. East thought of saying a bitter word of reproach but remembered his own resolution and changed his comment to "I really think you're playing the best you know how."

And, would you believe it, West was really not pleased with this gentle tribute to his skill!

(Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Bridge

NANETTE FABRAY AND TOM AND DICK SMOTHERS APPEAR IN A FLASHBACK SKIT IN WHICH MISS FABRAY PLAYS THEIR MOTHER, IN "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR" TONIGHT (8-9, CHANNEL 2).

Naval Hero Stephen Decatur Was Honored With 1937 Stan

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

He was the kind of a Navy man that made the rest of the world sit up and take notice of that upstart republic in the New World. A humming, progressive mid-west city bears his name. And today is his birthdate.

Stephen Decatur — admired by men for his daring and resourcefulness and by women for his dashing good looks — could have written an even bigger page in U.S. Navy history if his life hadn't been cut short because of his proud sense of honor. It got him killed in a duel before he reached 42.

Much of Decatur's life reads like something from a Horatio Hornblower epic. Son of a merchant captain, he took his first long sea voyage at the age of eight. A midshipman at 19, a lieutenant at 20 and a Navy captain at 25, Stephen Decatur was made a commodore in his 34th year. When U.S. Marines clobbered the Barbary pirates' stronghold in the Mediterranean in 1805, thus inspiring the "shores of Tripoli" part of their Marine Hymn written a few decades later, they were partly in the shadow of this Navy hero. The previous year, Decatur had pulled off a daring exploit which earned the praise of England's Admiral Nelson. Nelson called Decatur's feat "the most bold a of the age." An in Tripoli Harbo deed which got from lieutenant t

A few years being made a Decatur comma engagement to shores for it memories of t Algiers, Tripoli were short. U.S men had been American vessel exploited and r lested. Decatur the previous war ing release of t men. He did suc job this time he navy commissio return home.

In 1937, Step was honored on rative postage with eight other He appears on value of the Na five stamps, Thomas Macdono tion). Their company in the s rial to famed leaders included like John Paul Jo Barry, David F David Porter, W son, Winfield George Dewey. Decatur is also some stirring wo made a toast: " In her intercour eign nations may be right; but right or wrong."

Stamps

We Specialize in the Repair of All Make
COLOR TELEVISION S
• Factory Trained in Magnavox and GE Color TV.
• We Service All Makes of Radio, Television Sets, Stereo, Etc.
REIMER'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
137 S. Walter Ave., Ph. 9-2828 or 4-1904

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

'Jeannie' Barely Survives

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Eden, the lissome blonde who has parlayed a situation comedy role as a 2,500-year-old genie into a blooming variety sideline, once lost a plum night club engagement because her bottle was too big.

As most youngsters and a large segment of the nation's adult girl-watchers know, Jeannie the genie inhabits the Orientally-furnished innards of a glass artifact—a bottle, in modern language—in a giddy bit of NBC-TV fluff called "I Dream of Jeannie."

In a night club act in Las Vegas, to display her singing and dancing talents, the gimmick was to have her emerge and disappear dramatically from a king-sized facsimile of the TV show's bottle. It worked in Vegas, but when it came time to install the background in one of New York's classier night spots, the Persian Room at the Plaza, it was discovered that Miss Eden's bottle was too big to move onto the stage and there was no time to make a new one.

Her booking was cancelled. Miss Eden, while dashed by the bad luck, took it philosophically.

QUE, SERA, SERA

"I keep pretty busy with the show and with variety show guesting—it will give me a little more time at home with Matthew," she said

Matthew is her 3-year-old son, the subject of constant comment by the actress and her actor-director husband, Michael Ansara The boy might be called a bottle baby since his arrival in the summer of 1965 coincided awkwardly with the birth of the TV series.

"We had to start shooting early that year so we could take a long break during the summer when I couldn't work before the cameras," Miss

Television

Eden said. "Genie costumes are difficult if you are trying to conceal anything"

Matthew, however, arrived promptly on cue and "I Dream of Jeannie" was launched the next month.

The series is one of those made-to-order fantasy comedies with a number of built-in audience lures: the genie's magic for the small fry, Miss Eden's visible charms for the gentlemen, and handsome Larry Hagman, playing a pretty dopey astronaut, for the young women.

NEVER A HIT

It has never really been a hit, and has been put in different time spots of NBC's schedule each season Rumors of its demise have circulated a couple of times a year—until this season

In fact, the prognosis for the show's continuance have been so dismal that Hagman has used some of his free time to work in a pilot show for a projected series, and Miss Eden has been busily making the rounds of the assorted variety shows

"The variety thing started about two years ago," she recalled, "with a guest shot on Dom De Luise's special. Then others came—Andy Williams, Jonny Winters and then along came 'Kismet,' which seemed like logical type-casting."

Since then Miss Eden has been singing and dancing on shows ranging from Bob Hope's comedy hours to "Laugh-In."

It would appear from her activity that Miss Eden's goal would be variety She started a show-business career at age 14 in her home town of San Francisco by filling in for an ailing vocalist for a band. At 17 she was singing regularly with San Francisco bands, and later studied voice

ACTRESS GOAL

"I really have always wanted to be an actress," she said. 'I studied drama, and when I came to Hollywood, that was what I wanted It's strange that I seem to move in cycles that now have gotten me back to the singing and dancing thing"

She was employed days in a bank and spending evenings working with little theater companies when an agent saw her and signed her to a studio contract

"I started with Fox," she said, "and for the next couple of years—1959 and 1960—they kept casting me in giggly, dumb, girl-next-door parts—awfully good but terribly ingenuous Then, finally, I was getting into some light comedy parts and along came "The New Interns," and that brought me a bunch of sterile parts I was everybody's girl friend

"After 'The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao' there were no more sexy blonde parts I was the dark-haired, no make up, frigid type. Actually, when 'Jeannie' came along, I wasn't too eager because it seemed like something I d gone through before"

The series took off to its usual slow start early this fall, but has moved up on the Nielsen list into a safe, respectable spot, usually landing in the top 40 shows—and if that holds, it is a safe bet for renewal for a fourth season.

If so, Miss Eden's plans for a dramatic career will be slightly postponed.

BARBARA EDEN, AS THE GENIE IN " I DREAM OF JEANNIE," DREAMS HERSELF OF BEING A STAR MOVIE ACTRESS, BUT HER BORDERLINE SUCCESS ON NBC-TV IS KEEPING HER BUSY—AND AWAY FROM HER GOAL. (APN PHOTO)

Nudity Abounds, But Traditional Fare London Successes

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON (AP) — At the Royal Court Theater, Billy the Kid snarls obscenities at Jean Harlow.

At the Duke of York's a homosexual has a baby.

At the Comedy, four young men stage a scene so nude that one actor's mother flew all the way from Canada to tell her son to put his pants on.

At the Ambiance, lunchtime audiences see an entire play performed in bed And at the Shaftesbury, men and women leap naked from beneath a blanket.

Censorship was abolished from the London stage last September, and the curtain already has risen on at least half a dozen plays that would have been sliced up by the Lord Chamberlain's blue pencil.

Does the new freedom mean a pornographic revolution in London?

"I don't think so," says one agent. "There is no great rush to see a dirty play—none of them are doing very good business."

"Clearly no purveyor of filth is making a fortune," says Sunday Times critic Alan Brien. Some of the post-censorship plays have already closed for lack of trade despite sensational publicity.

SIX WEEKS

"Fortune and Men's Eyes" — the one with the male nude scene—lasted six weeks.

"I have lost 5,000 pounds ($12,000) on the six-week run," says impresario Larry Barnes "I'm going back to staging family entertainment."

Most of the new plays, such as "Hair" or "The Beard," are American Most have been dismissed by the critics as boring, amateurish, sad, pessimistic or grotesque.

"It is difficult to imagine anyone emerging muttering 'hot stuff' or 'let's go to my place and have an orgy,' " Brien writes.

Commentators agree that once the novelty has worn off, the so-called "dirty plays" will have to offer something more if they are to survive.

But with or without sex, London's 40-odd theaters in the West End are enjoying a boom With so much happening on so many stages, it's easy to forget that the pseudo-pornographic plays even exist

Shakespeare still packs them in at the Old Vic and the Aldwych.

"Hadrian VII," an unlikely hit about a fictitious pope, has been standing-room-only since it opened last winter. Musicals like "Fiddler on the Roof" are thriving, and Aga-

Theater

tha Christie's "Mousetrap" just started its 17th year at the Ambassador.

THEATER CENTER

"London is the center of the English-speaking theater at the moment," according to publicist Theo Cowan and most others in the business.

Cowan estimates that about five plays are lined up and waiting to get into every theater in the West End.

One reason for the healthy state of drama here is that with lower costs in Britain, a play can be financed for as little as $14,400. An ambitious musical might run to $352,000 to stage

This is small money compared to New York, where "Her First Roman" collected half a million dollars in advance bookings but had to close after four performances.

Actors, even big name ones, are also prepared to work for less in London. One authority estimates that Paul Scofield, internationally famous since the movie, "A Man for All Seasons," earns perhaps $1,200 a week for playing in "Hotel in Amsterdam," He could get 10 times that for a screen role.

"Albert Finney might be willing to take a stage role for 60 pounds ($144) a week if he liked it," says an agent, speaking of the respect given by British actors in general for the theater. "For a film he'd get 10,000 pounds ($24,000) a week for the same job."

PROVINCIAL, TOO

And the English theater isn't confined to London. Provincial cities have healthy stage networks of their own, ambitious if less well-known than the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-on-Avon.

"Everyone in Britain studies Shakespeare in school," says Cowan, "and for an actor here, a good Shakespearean role is like a university degree. You can still make a name for yourself with one good performance of Hamlet."

The Royal Shakespeare Company, like the National Theater at the Old Vic, is subsidized by the government. Numerous other ventures receive grants from various sources such as the Arts Council.

To spread playgoing interest among children, an organization called the Theater Center has seven complete drama companies These tour schools throughout the country, playing to more than 500,000 youngsters a year. Supported by grants and private finance, the venture is a noncommerical project that doesn't particularly aim at developing future boxoffice customers. It tries to develop the children's own creative talents.

Experimental theaters in London such as the Roundhouse, a converted locomotive shed, rarely make money but they serve as seed-growing grounds for new talent. Occasionally they send a show to the West End.

Nor do plays here depend as heavily on good press notices as they do in New York

A musical called "Charlie Girl" got only one good review when it opened It's been running for three years. A musical version of the "Canterbury Tales" got a tepid reception last winter but it's been a smash hit ever since.

Not all successes fare so well, though. "Cabaret" and "Man of La Mancha," both major American musicals, were applauded when they opened, but both have posted closing notices after less than a year. "Beggars Opera" was hailed at the Edinburgh Festival and flopped in London.

With seats priced at about 75 cents to a top of about $4.80, London is the place to be a playgoer. You can see Sir Laurence Olivier or Sir Alec Guinness almost any night of the week for less than the cost of a downtown movie.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Semi-Annual Yarn Sale!

H.C. Prange Co.

Famous Bear Brand Worsted

1.29 SKEIN

Start your winter knitting projects now! Begin with a sufficient supply of fine quality Bear Brand worsted yarn. This is 100% warm and cozy wool. 4-oz. twin paks. Mothproofed, lovely washable colors in dark, light and white. For mittens, scarves, sweaters, socks or afghans.

Needlecraft — Fourth Floor

Sale! Bear Brand Winsom Yarn
85c

Fine quality washable 100% acrylic yarn in 2-oz. skeins. Machine or hand washable, ideal for all knitting favorites. Choose from a large selection of colors.

Sale! Winfan Yarn by Bear
55c

Soft 100% Orlon® yarn in soft pastel shades of green, yellow, pink, blue and white. Soft and cuddly yarn that is machine washable and dryable. 1-oz. skeins.

Sale! Bear Brand Win-Sport
85c

Save on Bear Brand Win-Sport yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic fiber. Machine washable and dryable. Never needs blocking. Large selection of colors. 2-oz. skeins.

Bear Brand "Town 'N Country"
1.19

A totally new yarn for all your winter sportswear needs. 3-oz. skein of medium weight 100% virbin wool. Twin-pak is soft, lofty and light. Won't sag or stretch. Ideal for sweater, dresses or suits.

Ping-Pong By Bear Brand
1.09

A new textured fashion yarn. Knits quickly into fabulous sweaters, jackets, suits or coats. Solid two-tone coordinated tweeds. Choose from several color combinations.

Soft Supra Mohair Yarn
1.09

Imported from Italy, 100% mohair yarn. A soft fluffy yarn for that extra beautiful sweater. Easy to knit, lovely to look at or to give. Choose from a range of fashion colors. 60 grams to a ball.

Sale! Bucilla Angora Yarn
79c

100% rabbits hair is 3-ply, imported from France. 10 grams per ball. Choose from nine colors and white. Ideal for collars, cuffs, mittens, caps or scarves.

Bernat's Orlon® Berella Yarn
1.49

Winter projects are more fun to knit when the yarn is soft easy to handle Orlon®. Twenty beautiful colors. Machine washable and dryable. All of the latest colors.

Sale! Ultra-Ultra Sweater Kits
5.99

Cardigan or pull-over styles can be made with all the yarn in the kit. Handwashable, 100% pure virgin wool, moth-proofed. Choose from six lovely colors.

Sale! Winsom Afghan Kits
12.99

Sale of afghan kits. 100% Orlon® so it's machine washable, non-allergenic and moth proof. Blocked size 46x66". Four color combinations.

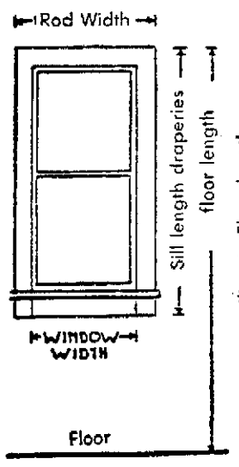
Sale! Ripple Afghan Kits
11.99

There's a new ripple three tone style of afghan for every room in your home. 100% virgin wool. Enough yarn in the kit to complete the afghan. Crochet or knit.

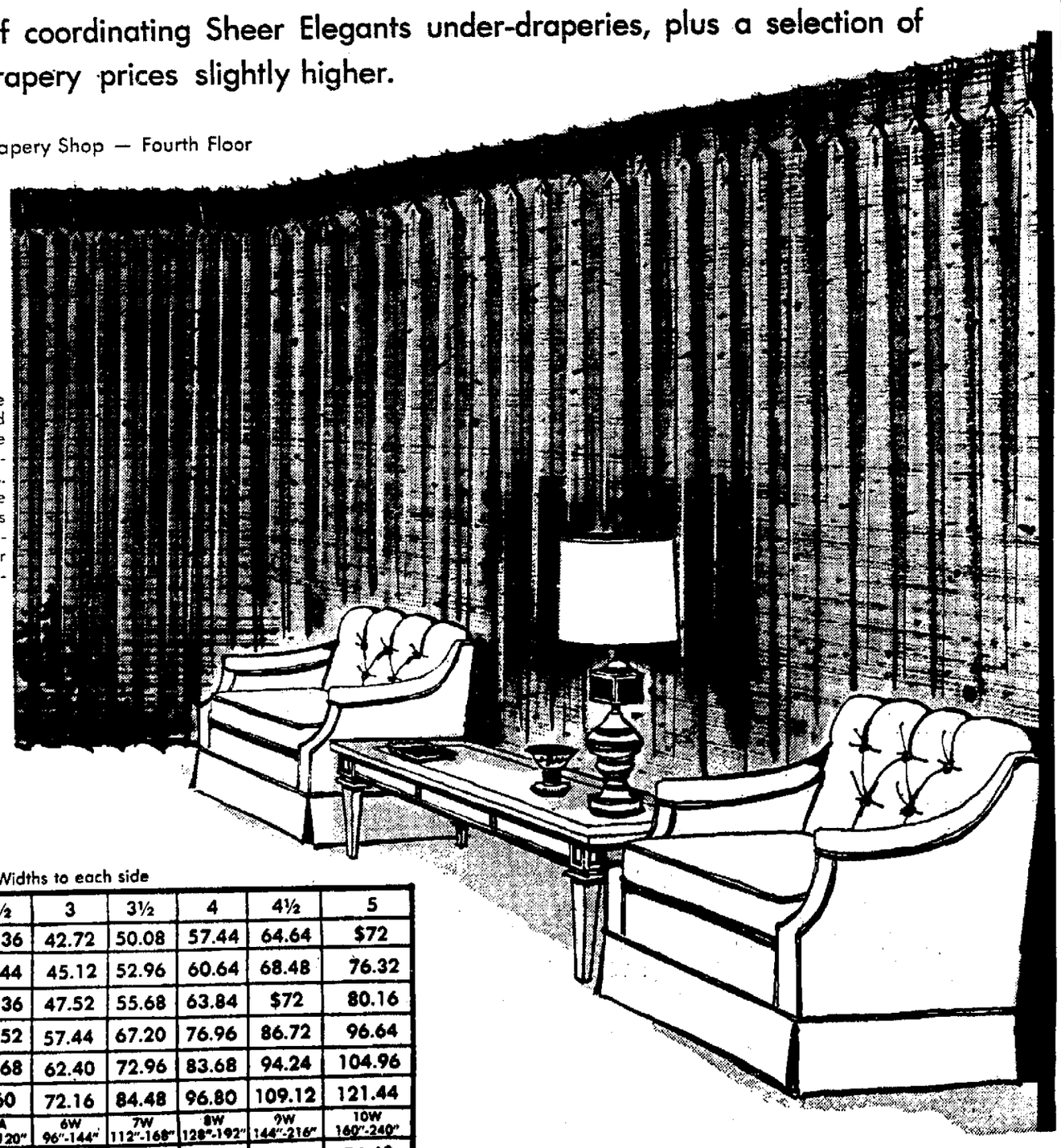
Sale! Made-to-Measure Draperies for Every Room in Your Decorating Plan

Now during our drapery sale we are offering you a chance to save on draperies tailored especially to your taste. Be sure that the draperies in your home reflect your good taste and decorative talents. Bring in your window measurements and we will custom order your draperies. To measure see chart below. Featured here are Satin Elegants draperies in 66 fashion colors. 22 colors of coordinating Sheer Elegants under-draperies, plus a selection of solids and prints. Lined drapery prices slightly higher.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

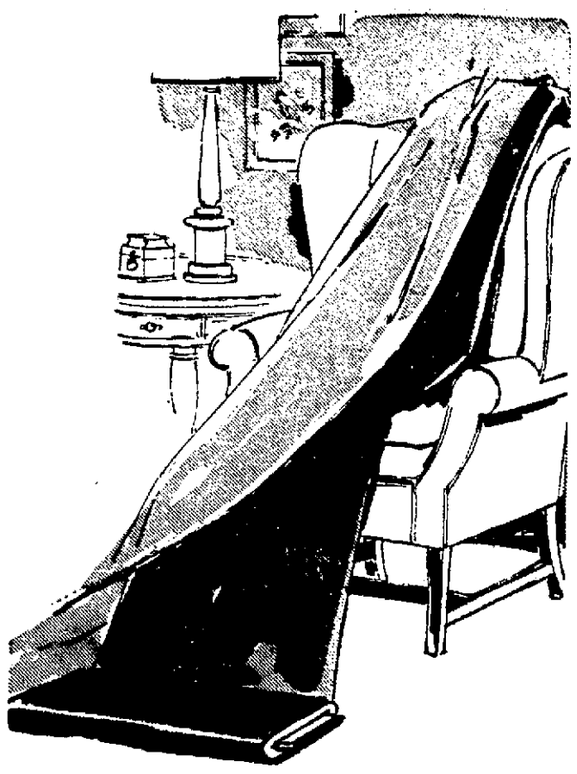


SHOP-AT-HOME: phone 733-5511 and a trained representative will come to your home with a complete selection of samples. This way you can see which colors and patterns are right for your furnishings. There is no charge or obligation for this convenient service.



Widths to each side

Finished Length	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5
To 36"	13.28	20.64	$28	35.36	42.72	50.08	57.44	64.64	$72
37" to 48"	14.08	21.92	29.60	37.44	45.12	52.96	60.64	68.48	76.32
49" to 63"	14.88	23.04	31.20	39.36	47.52	55.68	63.84	$72	80.16
64" to 81"	17.76	$28	37.76	47.52	57.44	67.20	76.96	86.72	96.64
82" to 90"	18.90	30.40	41.12	51.68	62.40	72.96	83.68	94.24	104.96
91" to 108"	23.04	35.36	47.68	$60	72.16	84.48	96.80	109.12	121.44
Valance 10"-18"	2W 32"-48"	3W 48"-72"	4W 64"-96"	5A 80"-120"	6W 96"-144"	7W 112"-168"	8W 128"-192"	9W 144"-216"	10W 160"-240"
Valances	9.44	15.36	20.80	26.40	$32	37.60	43.20	48.80	54.40



Sale! Tremendous Selection of Our Upholstery Fabric

53% Rayon® and 40% nylon texture, yd. **3.88**

53% Nylon, 35% rayon and 12% cotton texture, yd. **4.88**

Soft lovely nylon matelasse, yd. **3.99**

100% nylon pile velvet, yd. **5.99**

Texture upholstery fabrics, yd. **2.99**

Planning on redecorating your living room? Start by recovering your pieces of furniture with beautiful fabrics at sale prices. Selection includes tweeds, nylon textures or nylon matelasse.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Brian Taylor, Army Compromised

Hippie Goes to War—Reluctantly

By JOHN T. WHEELER

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP) — With great reluctance, Brian Taylor became a hippie warrior on the battle fields of Vietnam.

Once he considered fleeing the United States to avoid the draft. He hated the Vietnam war only slightly more than he despised "the Green Machine," as some GIs call the United States Army.

But in the crucible of combat, Taylor became as courageous a combat rifleman as any company commander could hope to lead. Out of the blood and fear of Vietnam, Taylor found a new, and by the standards of a society he once rejected, far better way of life.

Taylor earned his combat infantryman's badge the hard way. But he demanded, and got, army officialdom to ignore such soldierly failings as a refusal to wear rank or dog tags, hair and sideburns in excess of GI standards, letters addressed to "Mr." instead of "Sgt." Taylor and a strand of Mexican jade beads that never left his neck from induction until the end of his front line tour.

A year and a half ago, the Army and Taylor had no interest in each other. On St. Valentine's Day, 1965, Taylor suffered two broken vertebrae in a fall. He was classified as medically unfit for service.

Taylor, 23, of Laguna Beach, Calif., was sorry about the back but glad about the draft. A college dropout—"Well, really it was more like I fell out of college than dropped out" Taylor was turned on to the far-out crowd on the beaches of Orange County.

Lowered Standards

As the war got bigger, so did Taylor's pacifist indignation and the draft board's need for men. Lowered physical requirements set in motion machinery that put Taylor into jungle battles that left him scarred for life and very nearly cost him his life.

But when Taylor got his fourth notice to report for induction, he thought things would go the way they had before

Taylor, hair at shoulder length, thought a bit of insurance might not hurt and took enough drugs that, in his words, "I we nearly incoherent."

Exasperated officials at the induction center took one look at Taylor, in a soiled T-shirt, bermuda shorts and beads, and sent him to the phychiatrist who recognized Taylor was high.

"He asked me, 'What about the Army?' I said, 'It's a bum trip. I'm not going to go.'" The psychiatrist asked Taylor if he were a drug addict. "No, the only thing I'm addicted to is freedom. And I'm not going any place where I have to fight and kill. I don't believe in it."

The psychiatrist—prophetically—shot back: "Son, you're going and you're going to make a good soldier.

Taylor was ordered to join the other draftees for the swearing in ceremony and the symbolic step forward that would put him legally in the army.

Taylor refused to take either oath or step. He was threatened with jail. He still refused. Finally Taylor and the Army struck the first of many compromises.

Taylor was allowed to skip the oath and left the room without crossing the line, provided he got on the bus with the other recruits for Fort Ord.

But as he got on the bus, Taylor recalled: "I thought surely I could get out of the Army somehow, probably on a narcotics charge. I was coming down off my high about that time. I felt like crying."

At Fort Ord, Taylor was finally on Army turf where the Green Machine's chief business is to remake civilians into fighting men.

Full-Time KP?

The next morning a sergeant took a look at Taylor and another hippie recruit and hustled them immediately off for KP duty. Taylor volunteered to do it for his full two years if the Army wouldn't make him shoulder a rifle. The sergeant laughed.

Shortly after dawn on the fourth day, Taylor, his friend and all the "straight" recruits were marched to the barbershop. Taylor and his friend emerged from the barbershop with something akin to a shave. Angry red welts covered their heads.

Then the group was marched off to clothing issue. Taylor and his hippie friend were identified to the clerks who issued them a wild assortment of clothes. Taylor, who was 145 pounds, got everything extra large except, mercifully, his boots, which fit. Taylor and his friend donned the overcoats despite the sun and gagged it up as James Bonds.

A sergeant saw a different joke. He told the pair, "If you like the overcoats so well, you can wear them back to the barracks." With heavy duffle bags over their shoulders, the pair was warned, "If you fall out, you will have to do 100 pushups Taylor grimly vowed not to fall out and both he and his friend made it.

"Hold Me"

"They had me," he now recalls with a wry smile. "I wouldn't have dropped out if I had been carrying a 10-ton truck. The Army won a little and thus began to remold me. I swore the Army wouldn't wash my brain, but they already had started."

Life was not difficult for Taylor until it came time to draw a rifle. Taylor and his friend refused to carry what they called "death sticks."

Both were reviled as "duds," Army slang for misfits. Finally the drill sergeant pleaded that the pair simply fire someone's weapons down range, adding that the score already was rigged to insure points for that cup. Taylor rebelled. "I agreed to the firing range bit. It was a big mistake. They had me again." Taylor, who was a hunter during boyhood, demanded that the score be honest, fired and qualified as an expert. His friend rated a marksman qualification.

Taylor still figured he would get out of the Army and deliberately flunked the physical fitness tests. This would mean a discharge from the Army, he had been told.

But a test was scheduled for all men who flunked the original exam and Taylor was told by those giving the test he would pass no matter what his score was.

"The machine had me again. I was determined to do my best rather than take a dishonest score." He did, and the machine racked up another point.

Last Ditch Effort

Taylor made what he thought at the time would be his last ditch effort to get out of the Army. After being transferred to Fort Polk for advanced infantry training, he reported daily on sick call complaining of hallucinations, which, because of drugs, was partly true.

Finally he was sent a psychiatrist who spotted the bluff and the drugs. He said Taylor could have a Section 212 discharge, meaning he could not adapt to Army life.

Taylor recalls a surge of elation at the words. Then the doctor said such a discharge implied disgrace and would haunt Taylor for life.

Brian Taylor's Reluctant acceptance of the draft meant compromise—for him, and for the army. Unwillingly detached from a hippie existence and sent to Vietnam, the army's demands were modified to give Brian stimulus and challenge rather than crushing defeat. (APN Photo)

Taylor made another long distance call to his girl friend. He asked for advice. The girl said the scene had gone bad at home. The surfing life had been pushed out by a rougher crowd. Don't come home, it won't be the same.

Taylor hung up the phone and reported to the psychiatrist, "Sir, I'm staying."

At last he completed advanced infantry training and was given 17 days leave before shipping out to Vietnam.

Once home, Taylor found things, indeed, had changed. "My old friends seemed to be acting like little kids. Their philosophy seemed all full of holes. They were on drugs more and more. I knew I couldn't go back to that."

He left for Oakland, telling his parents he was still unsure whether he would go to Vietnam or refuse on moral grounds and take a jail sentence. Waiting at the sprawling Army terminal, one man in the crowd of GIs shouted his refusal to go and was hustled off. Taylor got on a second and far more fateful bus, this time to Travis Air Force Base and the jet that would take him to war

Taylor arrived in the middle of the Communist's Tet offensive. He was hardly off the plane at Bien Hoa Air Base when he came under mortar attack. He was ordered to report to the 1st Infantry Division, the Big Red One, where he ultimately was placed in Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry. His first night with his new unit was spent in a fighting bunker. The hippie had come to war.

All Hell Broke Loose

Some days later Taylor was on patrol "when all hell broke loose. Finally I was in a real live war. They were shooting at me and I was shooting back. I figured it was self defense. After that day I always carried extra ammo. I was really going to fight me a war if I had to stay alive."

his company were in a fight almost every day.

"At the end of two weeks, I was sick, definitely sick. Our company started out with 94 men and we were down to 39. In my squad there were just two of us left of those who started out."

Besides fear, Taylor still was grappling with a moral problem. "I went to the chaplain and asked him if I killed a man, who was responsible. He said I wasn't, but I didn't believe him.

April 4, the day Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Taylor met his greatest test in Vietnam on a night ambush. The nine Americans were set up along a road with Taylor's spot dead on it. And that was the way the 15 enemy troops came as they walked into the trap.

"My heart was racing. I knew we were badly outnumbered. Some of the men panicked and retreated. I stuck."

Not Pacifist

As the enemy troops drew near Taylor, it was not pacificist's hand that fired the first Claymore mine. In the brilliant flash of the explosion, Taylor would see the torn bodies of enemy riflemen bent double and flying backwards from the force of the explosion. Taylor fired off two more mines with deadly effect. This time there was no question of personal involvement. It was kill or be killed. And as Taylor and two other remaining Americans fought on, Taylor recalled a conviction that he was certain to be killed.

One burst of automatic weapons fire hit Taylor in the leg. An enemy hand grenade exploded near his foot, ripping off his boot and sending shrapnel into an ankle and his arm. A second American was badly wounded in the face from another grenade explosion. The surviving Americans decided to make a run for it Taylor recalled thinking as he heard the enemy troops crashing through the underbrush in pursuit: "What the hell is a hippie doing getting killed out here?" Plowing on through the night, they made it back to American lines.

Taylor has finished his time in the field now and works in a rear area until his date to return to the United States. Along the way in Vietnam, Taylor swore off drugs and alcohol. "I don't condemn anyone who uses drugs. But living a life of illusion is no good. I can see that now. Drugs and alcohol are crutches. I found in Vietnam you need every ounce of intelligence and energy just to get out alive. And I don't need anything to deceive myself with anymore. Men need to know what's real and what's going on."

Fingering the Mexican jade beads of his necklace, Taylor said, "When I get home, I'm going to buff up the beads back to a good lustre and put a coat of lacquer on them. Then I'll restring them and put them away.

"I don't need them any more."

Work Methods Course to Start At Valley Center

The first session of a three-part Work Simplification or Methods Improvement course for area supervisors and managers will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 10, at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay-Fox Valley Campus.

Other class meetings have been scheduled for Jan. 17 and 24 two sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Topics to be covered include "Introduction to Methods Improvement," "Tools and Techniques of Methods Improvement," System Charting" and "Action Steps for Starting a Program."

Discussion leader for the course will be Prof. Fred C. Schwarz of UW Extension's Commerce Department.

The course is co-sponsored by the Appleton Area and the Neenah-Menasha Chambers of Commerce.

Fee for the course is $95. Further information may be obtained from Prof. Max G. Hensel, coordinator of business administration programs at the Fox Valley Campus.

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs ONLY $6.75 Per Mo.

ANNUAL GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON FILE CABINETS AND TYPEWRITERS

H. C. Prange Co.

Smith Corona Portable Typewriter
73.33

Need an extra typewriter at home or at the office? Well, here's your chance to save on Smith Corona's Super Sterling typewriter. Available with a rugged carrying case and 10-day touch typing course which includes 5 records. Learn to type at home.

Stationery—Street Floor

Mail or phone your order: Mary Miles, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Co. 122 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Please send me the following stationery items:

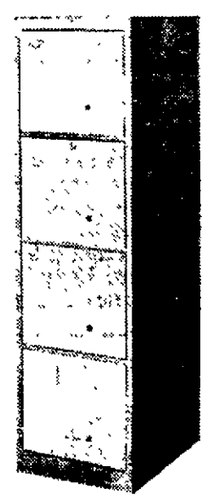
Portable Typewriter, 4-Drawer File, 2-Drawer File, Bond Box, Personal Vault, Home Vault, All-Purpose File, Portable Check File, Jumbo File, Modern Desk

QUANTITY	Item Name	Price

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE
CHK. M.O. CHG.

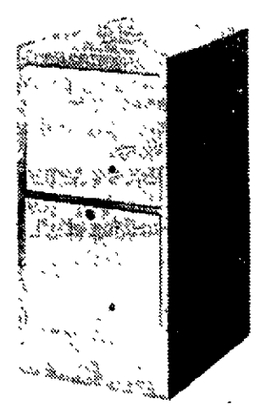
Free delivery on all purchases over $5 in the Fox Cities. Beyond this area there will be a 50c delivery service charge.

Please open a Prange Option Account for me:
SIGNATURE



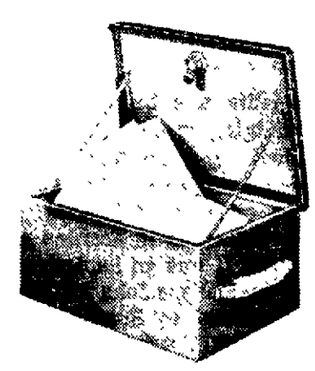
4-Drawer File
29.99

Save on this handy four drawer file for your use at home or extra space at the office. 52x15x18". Sturdy steel construction.



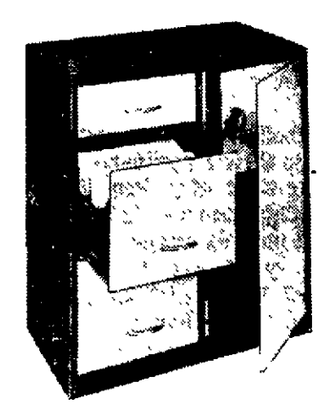
2-Drawer File
19.49

For those important papers that you have at home buy now and save on a 2-drawer file. 30x15x18". Easily fits in the corner of your rooms.



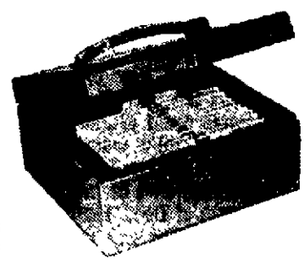
Home Vault
9.99

Never leave your precious papers lying around loose. Keep them in a fireproof treasure vault. Five security envelopes. 14½x9½x6½".



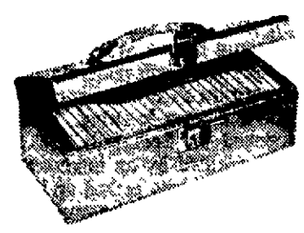
All-Purpose File
47.99

Tremendous savings on a modern all-purpose business file. Space for two letter size drawers, one smaller drawer, cabinet storage and safety vault compartment. Buy now and save!



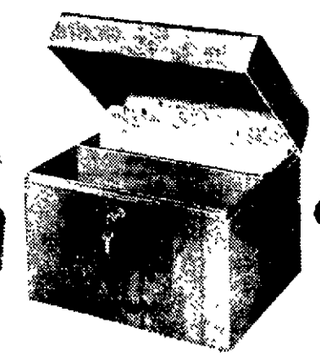
Portable Check File
3.99

Keep those cancelled or new checks handy and safe in a portable check file. Twelve monthly dividers and gummed labels for complete organization.



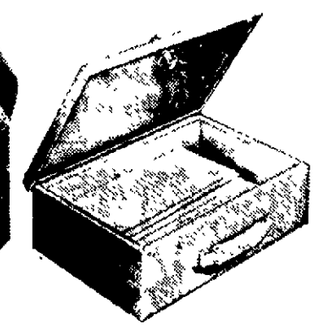
5 Envelope Bond Box
2.69

For complete security of precious papers save when you buy a bond box with 4 envelopes for valuable papers. Come in and save.



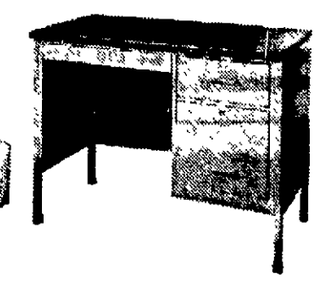
Jumbo Steel File
3.79

Here's an easy to carry jumbo steel file for the home or office. Papers and valuables are kept safe. 12⅞x10x10".



Personal Vault
7.99

There can't be a more secure way to keep your papers at home than in a personal fireproof vault. 14½x9½x4".



Modern Metal Desk
39.99

Here's your opportunity to have the desk you've always wanted at great savings. Modern continental style with mar-resistant top. 20x40".

Stationery — Street Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®